Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"KEEP THE GUNS GOING" —Capt. Lawrence

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 158 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, JULY 3, 1944.—16 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

6,015 JAPS SLAIN ON SAIPAN

Green Creates Plan to Aid Chicago

ASKS POST-WAR PROGRAM FOR ALL TRANSPORT

Urges Revision of Highway System.

BY HAL FOUST.

A state directed program to revitalize Chicago and its metropolitan area was initiated by Gov. Green yesterday. It calls for major public improvements that would lift the city from its rut of the last two decades and place the community on an express road to prosperity and growth in the post-war era.

Gov. Green.

The governor's office in Springfield released copies of a letter to the Illinois post-war planning commission directing it to prepare surveys and recommendations for presentation to the executive and legislative branches of the state government when the general assembly convenes in January.

Prompt Start Contemplated.

Gov. Green contemplates that construction will be started promptly after the defeat of Germany and Japan, furnishing employment for army, navy, and war plant veterans.

It's not a mere unemployment relief program, however. The governor is attacking problems that have baffled Mayor Kelly and his predecessors, suffocating community welfare for almost a generation. Above petty ward politics and conflicting selfish local interests, the state government hopes to succeed where municipal government has failed.

The gist of the plan is to revamp transportation facilities—railroads, highways, airports, and waterways—giving circulation to commerce, freight and passenger, where there has been stagnation. Money, materials, and labor will be available, as will new advancements in technology, the governor pointed out, and asserted that their employment shall not be balked by incompetence of local government.

Needed Facilities Listed.

These are the public facilities needed for post-war private industry to prosper, according to the governor:

1. A super-highway system serving all sections of Chicago and its suburbs and incorporating all that has been learned in science of road building as planned for other cities since Pearl Harbor. [This will call for a complete review of the Chicago city council's program drafted to solicit political support for the Congress st. promotion.]

2. A new consolidated railroad passenger terminal. Also fast suburban railroad service, possibly with lightweight, Diesel electric locomotives.

3. An expanded airport and probably a second airport, to accommodate the new era of aviation in the not distant future. The proposed lake front site, conveniently close to the central business district, is to be considered. Not to be overlooked is the possibility of helicopter service between the central business district and outlying ports. An express highway between the main airport and downtown is described as an obvious development.

4. The development of inland waterway and Great Lakes commerce, employing the ships, barges, and boats that will be a surplus in the government's hands when the war is ended.

5. A fast automobile and truck ferry service across Lake Michigan, possibly employing converted small aircraft carriers.

Complete Review Asked.

While the governor's letter to the planning commission makes no direct reference to the Congress st. promotion, it does call for an all-inclusive review of pending road proposals, making no exception of this long conspicuous scheme for selling depressed realty to the public as right of way for an anachronous super-parkway.

"Many plans proposed before the war," the governor wrote, "should be looked at in light of the newest thought on city planning and tech-

[Continued on page 10, column 1.]

Global Police Out of State Democrats' Bid

BY THOMAS MORROW.

The state Democratic platform, completed last night, scrapped demands for an international police force, and joined with the Republican Mackinac charter in recognizing the need "to fully protect American sovereignty."

Earlier deliberations of the body called for a post-war peace organization, implemented by force if necessary. The final draft said merely that "no association of nations is powerful enough to keep the peace of the world unless the United States is a member thereof."

Await Leaders' Views.

"It is, of course, impossible at this time to prescribe every detail of such an organization," the platform said. "We have full confidence that President Roosevelt, Cordell Hull, and those under them will in due course create the necessary details, within the limits of the general principles enunciated, to fully protect American sovereignty."

The proposed platform will be submitted to the convention for ratification at the Chicago Stadium tonight. A soldier vote plank, expected to call the Republican program a move to keep soldiers from voting, will be presented tonight, party leaders said, "in a dramatic manner."

Commends Present Cabinet.

Without mentioning the name of the Republican candidate for President, the platform jibed at his assertion that his cabinet will contain young men. The Democratic document commended the cabinet members and held "there is no substitute for experience in this crisis."

The platform commended the President for selecting the cabinet members, for administration of labor legislation, and for the war production program. It pronounced against denying the right to vote to southern Negroes, and held out the hope of government work in case of unemployment.

A farm plank, prepared by Sen. Lucas, indorsed the reciprocal trade program of Secretary of State Hull, and pronounced the farm credit organization principles the best means of helping small and tenant farmers to their rightful market economy.

Free Enterprise in One Plank.

Free enterprise, "with reasonable regulation intended to protect business from exploitation," was offered as a program in the plank on business. Small business, this said, will be represented on any citizens' commission created by the legislature.

Turning to Gov. Green, the platform "denounced" him for "misrepresenting that the 90 million dollar state surplus is due to economy" and held that increased tax revenue accounts for the surplus. It held that Green has failed to reduce the sales tax, and called his administration extravagant and wasteful.

State's Atty. Courtney, the platform said, promises a nonpolitical administration of state prisons and held that Courtney sent the Touhy kidnaping gang to Joliet and "the Green machine let it walk out."

Word was that all was in readiness for the convention opening and that ward committeemen had responded nobly to orders "to fill the joint."

The convention will hear Mayor Kelly, Robert E. Hannegan, national chairman, Courtney, and Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, Democratic nominee for congressman at large. County chairmen and members of the campaign advisory committee, headed by Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis, will be entertained at a luncheon in the Hotel Sherman at 1 p. m. today.

CONGRESS TO MARK TIME UNTIL LABOR DAY, SAY LEADERS

Washington, D. C., July 2 (AP).—Congressional leaders have decided not to resume major legislative work until after Labor day, Rep. Ramspeck [D., Ga.], house majority whip, said today in an interview.

"The leaders will come back Aug. 1, as scheduled," he said, "but at that time, unless some emergency has developed, we will provide for another adjournment until after Labor day, or for three day recesses."

Ramspeck added that Rep. McCormack [D., Mass.], house majority leader, had obtained Republican agreement to such a program.

PANIC IN THE RANKS OF THE SMEAR BRIGADE

NEWDEAL CO.
WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO? I CAN'T MAKE IT STICK!
A VIGOROUS and INTELLIGENT EXECUTIVE WHOSE RECORD IS ABOVE REPROACH
Smear

3 Day Holiday Opens; Crowds Go to Beaches

With a three day holiday period in which to celebrate the Fourth of July, Chicagoans, kept home by war time restrictions, turned out yesterday in force to patronize Chicago institutions and play areas.

The restrictions and difficulties of war time traveling didn't keep the stations and terminals of the city's railroads, buses, and air lines from being crowded as the traditional exodus continued the start which it got on Saturday. Railroad and bus station officials said the crowds exceeded those of last year.

Travelers Defend Selves.

Travelers in stations, asked why they ignored office of defense transportation warnings to stay home, replied that on other holidays trains have been empty because of the warnings.

Large crowds gathered at the city's 29 beaches and the park district's 12 beaches. Forest preserves officials reported larger than usual Sunday crowds. They predicted overflow gatherings tomorrow when 140 organizations have scheduled outings to celebrate the 168th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Hotels were not as crowded as in other years when vacationers coming into the city tramped from hotel to hotel to find accommodations. Loop hotels reported business was "good but not overwhelming."

Chicago museums, zoos, and golf courses, as well as the planetarium, art institute, and aquarium, reported larger than usual Sunday crowds.

Legion to Give Display.

The American Legion put the finishing touches on its plans for the city's largest fireworks display and celebration which is set for tomorrow evening in Soldiers' field when the Legion holds its 10th annual show.

William P. Kleuskens, commander of the Cook County council, said 70,000 persons are expected to attend the event in which a cast of 5,000 performers will appear. The American Red Cross will present a pageant depicting the services it performs.

There will be many acrobatic acts, Kleuskens said, and a 250 foot high rigging will be used in several performances. Climax of the program, which will last more than three hours, will be the fireworks display, which will include a beachhead landing, "bombing of Berlin," and attack by a rocket plane.

Planes to Drop Paper Bombs.

Fifteen planes flown by civil air patrol pilots will dive on the field at 7:20 p. m. and drop 50,000 paper bombs. Fifty of the bombs will entitle holders to $25 war bonds.

The Illinois Reserve Militia 2d Regiment band will play at the Legion celebration.

A fireworks display has been arranged for the musical to be given on July 8 at the Michigan City International Friendship gardens. Rudolph Ganz, famous pianist, will play.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:20, Sunset, 8:30. Moonset, 4 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair today and tomorrow, except for brief thundershowers tomorrow; continued warm, becoming cooler late tomorrow; moderate winds; high today, 90; low tonight, 68.

ILLINOIS: Fair today and tomorrow, except widely scattered thundershowers tomorrow and in northwest and west central today; continued warm today; cooler in northwest and extreme north tomorrow afternoon.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., July 3:

3 a.m.	83	Noon	82
4 a.m.	84	1 p.m.	83
5 a.m.	83	2 p.m.	84
6 a.m.	80	3 p.m.	84
7 a.m.	85	3:45	*84.9
8 a.m.	70	4 p.m.	83
9 a.m.	75	5 p.m.	83
10 a.m.	79	6 p.m.	81
11 a.m.	82		
7 p.m.	80		
8 p.m.	77		
9 p.m.	73		
10 p.m.	71		
11 p.m.	70		
Midn't	70		
1 a.m.	69		
2 a.m.	69		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., July 2: Mean temperature, 72; normal, 72; excess since Jan. 1, 624 degrees. Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 1.63 inches. Highest wind velocity, 11 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 62 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 33; 7:30 p. m., 41.

[Other weather forecasts on page 3.]

Air Evacuation Bases to Move Forward with Front

LONDON, July 2 (AP).—The allied expeditionary air force announced today that the first complete forward staging post at the front line in Normandy has been established by the R. A. F. transport command for the preparation of casualties for flights to England. As the front line moves forward, other staging posts will move with it, and some will handle freight as well as casualties.

Help Wanted to be resumed on Tuesday

Help Wanted advertising, except "Today's Vital War Jobs," is being omitted this pre-holiday week-end. This will utilize to better advantage of readers and advertisers the limited supply of newsprint allocated to such advertising under the Tribune's paper conservation program. For Chicago's largest selection of job offers, see Tuesday's Chicago Tribune!

Officials Roll Up Sleeves in Necktie Strike

Bus company executives and supervisory employes rolled up their sleeves [but didn't doff their ties] and went to work as callers, dispatchers, travel information, and telephone clerks, and on other tasks yesterday at three strikebound terminals to insure transportation to thousands of service men and holiday travelers.

Officials of the Greyhound bus lines announced they had found it necessary to bring into the city from outlying points several employes to facilitate the Fourth of July traffic and augment the services of more than 20 officials, who were trying to cope with the situation yesterday.

Strike Begun by 14 Agents.

These measures followed a strike by 14 ticket sellers at the Union Bus depot, 1157 Wabash av., who quit work Friday in protest against a company rule requiring that they wear neckties on the job. By Saturday noon the strike became general when the Brotherhood of Railway Steamship Clerks and Freight Handlers' union called off more than 100 baggage checkers, red caps, and office personnel at the station.

Yesterday the union posted pickets at the Greyhound Lines depots at 170 N. State st. and 6270 Stony Island av. Employes of these stations, who are members of another union, refused to cross the picket lines, a company spokesman said.

Bus drivers also refused to cross the lines and passengers were loaded and discharged at the street curbs. Passengers encountered confusion in learning departure times and some reported they had missed their buses. Service men, with their heavy luggage, and women travelers missed the assistance of the red caps. All passengers boarding buses were instructed to purchase their tickets at stops outside the city.

President Answers Phones.

James C. Reid, station master of the Union terminal, spent a busy day acting as information clerk and dispatcher and assisting F. W. Benefiel, company president, in answering telephone questions regarding travel. John Spencer, regional manager of the Northland Greyhound lines, alternated between supervising traffic and smashing baggage.

Meanwhile union officials continued to hold to their ultimatum that the men be permitted to work without necktles. Company officials stuck to their guns, saying, "Neckties or else—."

Total average net paid circulation
MAY, 1944
DAILY *in excess of* 940,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

RUSSIANS DRIVE TO WITHIN 12½ MILES OF MINSK

Artillery Pounds City's Defenses.

(Map on page 3.)

LONDON, July 2 (AP).—The 200,000 German defenders of Minsk were being clamped in a steel vise today as Red army columns snapped the two main escape railways leading to Poland, Moscow reported tonight. Russian troops had pressed to within 12½ miles northeast of Minsk, last Nazi fortress in White Russia, Moscow said, and artillery was reported shelling the city's outer defenses.

One soviet column seized Krasnoe, just across the border in Poland, severing the railway from Minsk northwest to Wilno.

Another struck far to the south and cut the other big line running from Minsk to Brest Litovsk at Stolpce, Poland, 45 miles southwest, and captured Nieswiez, only 25 miles northeast of the railway junction of Baronowicze.

Another column, driving directly on Minsk in concert with the outflanking columns, captured Sloboda, 12½ miles northeast of the city.

1,000 Villages Engulfed.

One northern arm of the Red army reached 35 miles into old Poland and overran Sharkovshchizna, 50 miles from the Latvian city of Daugavpils [Dvinsk], and an equal distance from the Daugavpilswilno railroad, said a Moscow bulletin.

These advances engulfed nearly 1,000 towns and villages.

No good road leads west out of Minsk and it appeared that the Russians were in a position to chew up important chunks of the German armies. Spearheads of tanks and Cossacks by-passing Minsk left open to the Germans only a difficult marshland for a retreat to the next lateral rail junction at Lida, 120 miles west.

A Russian supplemental bulletin late tonight said 7,000 Nazis were slain or captured today.

Premier Stalin sent his congratulations to Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky, whose troops cut the railway northwest of Minsk, and Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, who struck from the southwest.

Cavalry Captures Town.

Cherniakhovsky's cavalry pushed 10 miles into Poland and captured Wilejka, 47 miles northwest of Minsk and 67 miles southeast of Wilno. Cherniakhovsky's advance troops were about 170 miles from German east Prussia and Rokossovsky's less than 180.

Field dispatches said a flood of men and weapons was pouring across the 70 mile wide Berezina bridgehead toward Minsk.

Overhead thundered one of the most impressive Russian air umbrellas of the war, and bombers swept far ahead to shatter roads to Koenigsberg, Warsaw and Berlin.

By Moscow's figures, the Germans are losing almost 30,000 men in killed or captured daily, the equivalent of two full divisions.

New Gains Against Finns.

Russian armies of the north continued advancing against the Finns on the Karelian front between lakes Onezhskoe [Onega] and Ladoga, the Moscow bulletin said. The Russians captured Spasskaya-Guba, 35 miles northwest of Petrazovodsk, which fell last week.

[The German war bulletin said Nazi troops had held their positions at Osipovichi against "all enemy attacks, and that groups from the area of Bobruisk fought their way toward our main forces." The Russians have reported the encirclement and the wiping out of a large German force at Bobruisk. A Finnish bulletin broadcast by Germany said Russian troops, with the support of naval and air forces, landed on the islands of Teikari [Tukarsaari] in the mouth of Viipuri bay, but were thrown into the sea. The Finns admitted loss of another position on the Aunus isthmus between Lakes Ladoga and Oneshskoe.]

War Summaries

NORMANDY—British smash German blows near Caen. Page 1.

LONDON—Russians shell Minsk's outer defenses. Page 1.

SAIPAN—Yanks advance; enter island capital. Page 1.

LONDON—American bombers attack in central Europe. Page 2.

ROME—Yanks take fortress city below Livorno. Page 3.

Yanks Gain on Entire Front; Enter Capital

(Map on page 5.)

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, July 2 (AP)—American troops, advancing on the entire front across the island of Saipan, have surrounded Garapan, the capital, on three sides, penetrated the city of 10,000 population, and captured heights beyond it overlooking the harbor, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced tonight.

On the east coast, other units pushed to within five and a half miles of the island's northern tip, where Marpi Point's airdrome is still in Japanese hands.

United States forces also captured the mountain village of Charan Tabute. The advances ranged from 500 yards to a mile, Nimitz announced.

Bury 6,015 Jap Dead.

In an earlier bulletin Adm. Nimitz said 6,015 Japanese have been killed in the first 16 days of fighting on Saipan.

The figure, representing nearly one-third of the estimated 20,000 Japanese in Saipan's garrison, refers only to those buried by the Americans. The retreating Nipponese have taken their wounded and some of their dead with them. Only 200 Japanese soldiers were taken prisoner.

Eighty Japanese tanks were destroyed or captured. This, the largest number of tanks encountered in any Pacific action, gives a clew to the ferocity of the fighting.

Ships Aid in Attack.

Aircraft, artillery and naval gunfire closely supported the ground attack. The advances will allow the Americans to base artillery on the heights for an intensified shelling of Garapan and the harbor north of it.

Pictures show that much of Garapan already has been destroyed by bombardment, but fighting still rages there.

Nimitz said marines and soldiers seized "large quantities of enemy equipment, including food and ammunition."

Hold 60% of Isle.

The Yanks now hold 60 per cent of Saipan. The front extends from Garapan on the western coast due west to the center of the island, then north nearly a mile, then east and northeast to the coast.

Nimitz reported that the Japanese made a futile aerial counterattack, their tenth of the Saipan campaign, against transports and screening vessels before dawn Saturday.

"These attacks did no damage," the bulletin said. Two of the attacking planes were shot down.

Liberators of the 7th army air force Friday night resumed their almost daily coördinated bombing of Truk in the Carolines, 850 miles southeast of Saipan. Anti-aircraft fire was moderate, and there was "ineffective" fighter interception.

Veterans in Battle.

Nimitz announced last night that the 2d and 4th marine divisions and the army's 27th infantry division form the principal components of the Saipan invasion force. These units have participated in every central Pacific amphibious operation.

The 2d marines fought at Guadalcanal and later conquered Tarawa. The 27th division secured Makin Island. Later, the infantrymen participated in the capture of Eniwetok, in the Marshalls.

The 4th marines took part in the Roi-Namur seizure in Kwajalein atoll and also the Eniwetok battle.

FIGHT HOLED-IN FOE

BY HOWARD HANDLEMAN.

[Representing the combined American press. Distributed by the Associated Press.]

ABOARD JOINT EXPEDITIONARY FLAGSHIP, Saipan, July 2.—A showdown battle for Saipan was imminent today, with marine and army troops fighting down slopes of Mount Tapotchau into defenses surrounding the principal core of Japanese resistance.

American tanks, half tracks, and infantry battered Japanese in caves, in trees, and behind rocks. The Japanese opposed the advance with mortars, machine guns, rifles, and light tanks. But they have been unable so far to stem the superior American power.

The chief fighting is on Tapotchau's slopes, where Americans are encircling Japanese defenses behind Garapan, town on Tanapag harbor.

Casualties continue to be heavy. But the Marines and soldiers are getting more satisfaction now as they close with the enemy.

29 Hurt as Ferry Rams Slip in New York Harbor

New York, July 2 (AP).—Twenty-nine persons were injured when the Staten Island-South Ferry municipal ferry boat, the Mary Murray, crashed into the ferry racks at South Ferry tonight. There were 2,000 passengers aboard.

BRITISH REPEL NEW BLOWS AT CAEN SALIENT

Fighting Grows in U.S. Sector.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on back page; map on page 2.)

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 3 [Monday].—Bitter fighting continued thruout yesterday near Caen as the Germans ceaselessly probed the British wedge across the Odon river in search of a weak spot.

In the 72 hours ending at 4 a. m. Sunday, the Germans had made at least 25 assaults and repeatedly were thrown back. Headquarters' bulletin issued just before midnight said the allied bridgehead across the Odon "stands firm despite continuous enemy assaults."

[The London radio in a broadcast recorded by CBS said the allies carried out "gigantic landing operations" yesterday along the coast behind the British forces and that armored vehicles, tanks, troops, and ammunition were landed on the southeastern side of the Cherbourg peninsula.]

Nazis Use 11 Divisions.

The German command has thrown 11 divisions—including one which fought four months ago in Russia—into the defense of Caen, the stronghold guarding the 120 mile road to Paris. Headquarters said the German forces consisted of seven panzer [armored] divisions and four infantry.

In their assaults seeking to cut off the British salient at its base, the Germans were known to have lost 40 tanks and hundreds of men. Since D-day the British have destroyed at least 182 German tanks.

Most of the attacks were not on a large scale. They seemed to be of about battalion strength—perhaps up to 600 men—employing only a few tanks at a time. In one case enemy tanks succeeded in penetrating the British positions at a heavy price, but their success was short lived and the British positions were completely restored.

On Saturday the Germans attacked almost continuously thru the woods and apple orchards on the British west flank in the Grainville-sur-Odon, Le Haut du Bosq, and Rauray area, and were turned back.

Tommies Patrol Countryside.

An assault at 4 a. m. Sunday, aimed at Baron, about a mile below the Odon river, was turned back before it reached the British lines. By noon patrols of tommies were scouring the countryside in the area of Evrecy and Esquay, at the lower edges of the salient.

[A DNB [German] broadcast, picturing the Caen area battle as going in Nazi favor, said the British had lost 138 tanks in 36 hours, and that the Germans attacking along both sides of the road from Caen to Villers-Bocage had reached Verson and captured Fontaine nearby. Berlin broadcasts said 10 British divisions, including four armored units, were engaged in this sector, and asserted the fighting "exceeds the tremendous battles of materials of the First World War."]

Allied reports from Normandy said the artillery duel around Caen at times reaches a crescendo never before approached on this front. The whole action was growing into a battle of attrition on a grand scale, it was said.

Battleship Aids Ground Action.

The 16 inch guns of the British battleship Rodney sent shells 18 miles into Nazi positions south of Caen yesterday in support of the British ground fighters.

In the American area 2½ miles northeast of St. Lo in the center of the Normandy front, fighting was reported to be growing fiercer. A major operation apparently was imminent there, according to reports from the beachhead. A German radio broadcast said these attacks were the preliminary for a combined attempt to break out of the bridgehead along the whole front. The Germans said a surprise thrust by an American regiment on Saturday evening was foiled with heavy losses.

Americans on the Cherbourg front, with all enemy resistance mopped up, were freed for new operations. The allied bag of prisoners taken in Normandy now totals from 56,000 to 58,000 including 13,000 to 15,000 captured by the British and Canadians.

CALL TRUCE AS YANKS RETURN 8 NURSES TO NAZIS

Captured Women Feast, and Then—Home.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

U. S. 1ST ARMY HDQ. IN NORMANDY, July 2.—In a strange stillness in No Man's Land south of Caumont this evening, while both armies held their fire, eight German army nurses captured in Cherbourg were formally returned to the Germans under a flag of truce.

Only a few hours before we had talked with the nurses and their escort, including Col. Richard Johnson, 5021 N. Winchester av., Chicago, commanding an evacuation hospital that had been host at a luncheon to the eight women.

The return of the nurses was arranged by radio and was officially called an exchange under the articles of war, which do not class nurses as prisoners. But since the Germans have captured none of ours, the deal was one way.

"A Hot Day," Says Nazi

At about 7 p. m. our batteries ceased firing and two ambulances emblazoned with the Red Cross rolled out from our lines. From the opposite end of the lonesome road came a German car containing a German major and a captain, followed by a car of enlisted men.

The two groups of enemies stopped and the Germans stepped out and saluted.

"It's a hot day, isn't it?" said the German major.

American officers, including Capt. Quentin Roosevelt, son of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and Capt. Fred Ghercke, who spoke German, returned the compliment as they opened the blacked out doors of the ambulances. The nurses stepped joyfully out and were greeted by their officers. There was small talk while the nurses thanked the Americans for their kind treatment and then each group returned to its own lines. Soon firing broke out. The Red Cross had left the battlefield.

Volunteers for Captivity.

The German nurses had volunteered to remain with 600 Germans in Cherbourg's Pasteur hospital, along with doctors, as the city was falling to the Americans. With all their belongings they were brought in ambulances today to the central sector. They looked out upon the massed weight of the American military might and our endless transport; only while passing thru front lines were their vehicles blacked out.

At the hospital luncheon they had orange juice, hot pea soup, boneless chicken, mashed and sweet potatoes, peas, diced carrots, coffee, cream, sugar, candy and American cigarets.

On a tour of a tent hospital the nurses marveled at the equipment. One asked in amazement whether all this equipment had been brought with us.

Going Home! She Weeps.

The chief matron, who, like several others, wore the German legion of merit ribbon, didn't learn she was going home until the luncheon. Then she wept.

Later, in an old world garden near the front where we met the nurses, the matron picked a bouquet and gave it to the 1st army chief nurse, Maj. Esther McCafferty of Wilmington, Del., when Maj. McCafferty gave her a carton of cigarets.

The nurses were permitted to visit the German wounded and see that the Germans received the same treatment as our boys. They talked with German prisoners working as stretcher bearers and were told that prisoners were eating better than ever before and regarded their predicament as eminently satisfactory.

One of the nurses, Mrs. Herta Wist, 30, attractive wife of a marine captain captured in Cherbourg, spoke English, having spent 1930 in England.

Germans Hope for Peace.

Mrs. Wist, a pianist, said she had played for German troops in Russia before becoming a nurse when the shortage became acute. Another nurse had been a dancer.

The German women wore a variety of uniforms from different hospital organizations and Nurse Wist wore silk stockings because others had been lost in the naval shelling of Cherbourg. She had darned a run in one but said that silk stockings were obtainable with difficulty in Berlin. She alone was using Coty lipstick from Paris.

Nurse Wist said fervently she believed Hitler was good and had done many good things for Germany before the war. But all in Germany, she added, talked about the war and the allied bombing and hoped the war would be over soon. Asked if she thought Germany would win, she shrugged her shoulders.

"The Germans are tired of the war," she added, "and hope it will be finished. You are beginning; you are not tired."

Another nurse had the last word as the ambulances got ready to drive into No Man's Land. "As long as there are men there will be war," she said.

U. S. Independence Day Celebrated in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 2 (AP).—America's Independence Day was celebrated in Australia today with special prayers in churches and sports meetings for war charities.

SPECIAL SUMMER COURSES

5, 10 and 20 week courses in Spanish, French, German, Russian, Italian, etc. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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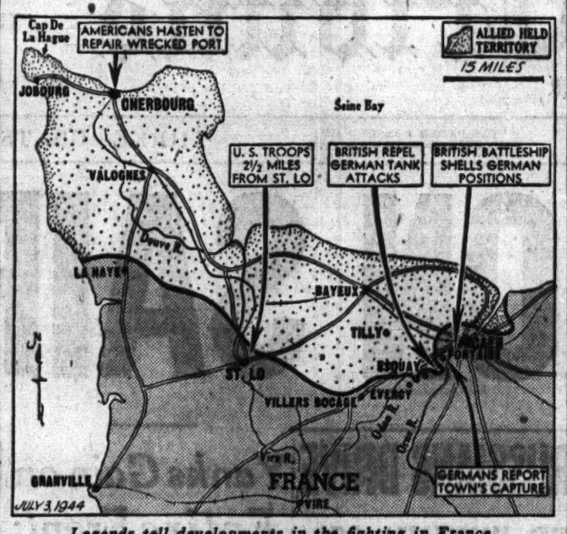
Throw Back Nazi Tank Assaults

(Story on page 1.)



Legends tell developments in the fighting in France.

SCORES OF SHIPS FOUND SCUTTLED AT CHERBOURG

Yanks Tackle Job of Repairing Port.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 2.—The Germans did a very clever job of demolition in Cherbourg, Maj. Gen. Cecil Ray Moore, chief of the U. S. army engineers in the European theater of operations, stated at SHAEF today. He had just completed a survey of the port. The Germans evidently realized what would be the most important to the allies in the port and systematically tried to destroy it, he added.

It was stressed that Cherbourg before the war was primarily a passenger port and never handled large quantities of cargo. It is said to have a capacity about one-seventh that of Naples.

Despite this, the port will be extremely valuable to the allies because it is a deepwater port, is connected with the interior and has naval base facilities and even limited deepwater berthing space.

Ships are Scuttled.

How the United States navy and army engineers went about restoring the port was told. The Germans had sunk large numbers of ships in the inner berthing places, had done a fairly thoro job of blowing up walls, and had blasted all the signal installations of the railroads and destroyed the longest bridges leading from the port.

Nevertheless the problem of reconstruction was not insurmountable. The United States navy got busy immediately, sweeping out mines in the port itself and in its approaches and sending down divers to survey underwater obstacles, particularly attempting to discover if mines had been planted in some of the sunken ships.

Yanks Restore Railroads.

The army is busy restoring railroads, highways and bridges and getting public utilities back into working order.

The army engineers had been prepared for this task even before D day and had brought in with them all kinds of special equipment. Bulldozers now, it is said, make it possible to make repairs in a few hours that would have taken as many days in the last war.

Owing to the limited number of roads and railroads radiating from Cherbourg it may be necessary for new ones to be constructed. Pipelines, it also was said, will be laid.

No prediction was made as to when the port will be restored, but it was implied that this will be accomplished very rapidly.

CHICAGO ACE ONE OF FIRST TO WIN MEDAL IN FRANCE

AN ADVANCED FIGHTER BASE IN NORMANDY, July 2 (AP).—First decorations received by American flyers in France in this war were awarded today near this 9th air force Mustang base.

The first medal, a silver star, was pinned to the tunic of Capt. Don Beerbower, Hill City, Minn., a pilot, decorated for gallantry in action against superior forces of the enemy while escorting bombers over Europe last April 8. Capt. Beerbower has 17½ Nazi planes to his credit. The entire pioneer Mustang group commanded by Col. George Bickell, Nutley, N. J., witnessed the ceremony. Other awards included:

Distinguished flying cross, Lt. William Y. Anderson, Chicago, Ill., for warding off repeated attacks on a bomber formation; Lt. Carl Bickel, Alhambra, Cal.; Lt. Charles Koenig, Oakland, Cal.; Lt. David O'Hara, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Capt. Maurice Long, Los Angeles, Cal; Maj. Robert J. Brooks, Little Rock, Ark.; Capt. Wallace Emmer, St. Louis, Mo. Distinguished flying crosses were awarded to several others.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 2 (AP).—The text of war bulletin No. 54 issued tonight said:

"The allied bridgehead across the river Odon stands firm despite continuous enemy assault.

"All day Saturday there was fierce fighting, particularly on the west of the deep salient. The enemy made repeated counter-attacks in a vain effort to cut off our wedge at its base.

"During the afternoon the enemy managed to effect some penetration but this temporary success was vigorously beaten back with heavy loss to the enemy in men and tanks.

"Enemy units forming up for a major attack were broken up by a concentration of allied artillery fire and the attack collapsed.

"Attacks by smaller forces, supported by a few tanks, have continued to prove very costly to the enemy. At least 40 enemy tanks were knocked out.

"The official count of prisoners taken since the initial landing now exceeds 40,000.

"From midnight until noon today air operations were confined to patrols over the area occupied by our forces."

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Today's German war bulletin as broadcast by Berlin and recorded in New York by the Associated Press said:

"In the gap southwest of Caen the opponent, after the strongest artillery drumfire, resumed his attempts at breaking thru during the midday hours yesterday [Saturday].

"All the attack there failed, just like those northeast of St. Lo. Battle flyer formations [German] again yesterday supported successfully the ground struggles.

"During the night bomber formations attacked enemy ship concentrations off the beachhead. Strong explosions were observed.

"There was heavy vengeance fire over London."

REFUGEES FLOCK TO ALLIES FOR VOYAGE TO U. S.

BARI, Italy, July 2 (AP). — Hundreds of European refugees who fled the Nazi terror have been crowding the offices of the allied control commission here in the hope of being included in the thousand who will go soon to the emergency refugee settlement at Fort Ontario, N. Y.

Those signing up already total many times the number to be selected, and more and more applicants come in. Hundreds have applied from the Bari region alone, altho only 1,000 will be chosen from all liberated Italy.

Every country of southern Europe is represented, but the greatest number are Yugoslav Jews, some reaching allied territory only after tortuously making their way into northern Italy and down the peninsula thru the German lines.

British Raiders Destroy Lookout Post in Albania

ROME, July 2 (AP).—British naval authorities announced today that light naval forces bombarded an enemy lookout station south of the Albanian port of Valona last Thursday night and then put a raiding party ashore which demolished the station and took some prisoners. The same night, British light coastal forces operating off the Italian west coast north of the island of Elba engaged two enemy E-boats sinking one and taking several prisoners.

Thieves Take Tavern's $400 and $1,205 Whisky

Thieves took $400 and 28 cases of whisky valued at $1,205 from a tavern at 1439 Fullerton av., Albert Schwichtenberg, owner, told police yesterday.

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GERMANY HOPES SATELLITES CAN FILL UP ARMY

BY COL. CONRAD H. LANZA.

[Regular contributor to the Feld Artillery Journal and recognized as an authority on military matters.]

How about the German satellites? Their combined population is nearly 53,000,000. They are furnishing about 90 divisions to the axis armies. These, with auxiliary forces, might represent 1,800,000 troops. Add to these the air and other forces and the small axis states possibly have furnished 2,250,000 men. This is less than one-half of the theoretical maximum. In other words, if combed as intensively as Germany has been, they should be able to produce 90 more divisions.

The German hopes rest in an ability to produce these extra divisions in time. It is not only necessary to train the men but to produce the weapons for them. German industry managed in 1942 and 1943 to produce what was required for German troops. It was not until this year that they have been able to produce anything for new satellite troops. When this became possible, Germany took over Hungary and Romania and has begun raising and training new divisions in those two countries.

Maye Be Ready in '45.

Since the Germans did not begin on Hungary and Romania until last April, and are just starting in on Finland, it seems improbable that any large number of troops can be raised, equipped, and trained this year. They might be ready for next year's campaigns.

Germany is sticking to her decision of the winter of 1942-43 to remain on the defensive. She has to, for she simply hasn't got the troops to do otherwise. A year and a half ago she believed she would have them this summer, in time to meet the invasion of west Europe. Evidence indicates that that program failed.

The reasons are not yet known. It is probable that the bombing of Germany was the main cause. It prevented the production of equipment for new troops in excess of what Germany has right now. For obvious reasons, the Germans were armed first. It is now the turn of the satellites to be armed, for there are no more Germans to arm. But one more year is needed.

German strategy, then, is to avoid a showdown in 1944. It is equally up to the allies not to give Germany the time to raise the 90 more satellite divisions.

Lack of Reserve Indicated.

Recent reports from Italy indicate that at least two new German divisions have arrived on that front. One came from Denmark and the other from Belgium. It is not known whether two divisions in Italy were sent back in exchange. If Germany had had a general reserve, the natural thing to do would have been to send two of its divisions to Italy, rather than take them from another front. That movement was an indication that Germany has no general reserve of any size or that what is on hand is in training and not ready for immediate service.

Troops have been reported sent to Finland. There is no information as to the number and kind of troops so sent. All Finnish divisions are at the front fighting the Russians. If they are to continue to fight Russia they need help from more than token forces. Germany has found it more important to bolster Finland than to send aid to France. Perhaps just a little help will enable Finland to hold out this year.

Nazis Value Baltic States.

The greatest danger to Germany is that the advance of Russia will get out of control or that coming allied invasions in west Europe will do so.

The latest news indicates that the Russian armies are having so much success that the German local reserve, reported to be some 30 divisions back in Poland, may soon become involved. On the other hand, it is not essential to Germany to hold the territory north of the Pinsk marshes. This has very little economical value and is filled with a hostile population.

Germany could withdraw in that area as far as Kovel and Brest Litovsk without compromising her position. This is 200 miles of leeway. It would be a considerable loss to Germany to give up the Baltic states and she can be expected to fight hard for these.

All in all, for Germany her present policy is to slow everything down for 1944. For the allies it should be the contrary.

JEWELRY AND CASH STOLEN.

A wrist watch set with 70 diamonds and valued at $400, a $300 pearl ring and $100 were taken from Mrs. Grace King, 3923 Pine Grove av., early yesterday morning when her purse was snatched in front of her home.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Sketched in the War Theater

Yanks sketched in the European war theater by Gary Sheahan, Tribune artist. Left: Corp. Matthew Marvin, Freeport, Ill. His father is M. B. Marvin. Center: Maj. George R. Hansen, Seattle, Wash. Right: Pvt. George J. Vlach, 2959 Fulton st., Chicago. Pvt. Vlach formerly worked at the O. D. Jennings tool shop. His father is Charles Vlach.

NEWSBOY HELPS IN CAPTURE OF 13 QUAKING NAZIS

Chicagoan Forces Foe Into the Open.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN NORMANDY, July 1—Smoke from the burning forest mingled with the tingling smell of cordite as we drove fast along the road to Cherbourg in the gathering dusk. In two hours it would be dark.

Pvt. Eugene Callahan.

Staff Sgt. R. J. Halasy.

About three miles from Cherbourg as we approached advance elements we turned into a dusty side road looking for regimental headquarters.

But we only found a rear switchboard waiting in a foxhole for word to move up. Staff Sgt. Rudolph J. Halasy, 723 Bittersweet pl., Chicago, Ill., regimental wire chief, and Pvt. Eugene Callahan, 3234 E. 91st st., Chicago, who guards him, were there rolling out more wire.

200 Miles of Wire.

"I've given out so much wire for this outfit that I'm tired of it," lamented Halasy, his dirty, bearded face making him resemble a partly madeup minstrel. "Two hundred miles of wire in three days. It's hard as hell to keep up with those guys."

Never has any signal corps kept up such communications as the men with the wire are doing in this campaign. To an observer who has seen the Americans fight in the Mediterranean, the advance we've made in communications, which are the army's life blood, are truly amazing.

Pvt. Callahan, a former Tribune newsboy interrupted the reverie by remarking with a grin that he and Halasy had captured 13 Germans.

They Shake All Over.

"They tried to make us come to them," added Callahan, "but we were too smart for them. We made them come to us. Gee, they were shaking all over. Some guy who knew German asked them why they were fighting. Most of them said they didn't know but some of their young punks shouted they wanted to rule the world. That's a funny idea, isn't it?"

Belgian-German Border Reported Shut by Nazis

New York, July 2 (AP).—The British radio, quoting the independent Belgian News agency, said today "The Germans have just closed the border between Belgium and Germany." The French-language broadcast was recorded by United States government monitors.

NAZIS FIGHT BECAUSE OF 'TOTAL VICTORY' DEMAND, SAYS BRITON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 2.—The Roosevelt-Churchill "unconditional surrender" declaration is responsible for Germany's continued desperate fighting on the battlefield, according to Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, British military authority.

Surveying in the Sunday Pictorial the satisfactory progress of military operations in France and Russia, Fuller asks:

"Isn't it about time our statesmen took off their coats and, by opening a sane third front, invaded Germany politically?"

"How is it she continues to resist? It is because, outlawed by our unconditional surrender demands, she prefers to fight rather than swing from the gallows."

YANK DIVISIONS IN FRANCE NAMED AS U. S. 1ST ARMY

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 2 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley commands the United States 1st army, which alongside the British 2d army forms the 21st army group of the allied invasion of Normandy, it was disclosed tonight.

The 21st army group is under British Gen. Montgomery, as Gen. Eisenhower's deputy commander in the field, and Bradley's job is parallel to that of Lt. Gen. M. C. Dempsey, commander of the British 2d army. Bradley's exact command and the designation of the American 1st army in France had not been made public before tonight. Thus two American armies now are in action in Europe—the 1st army in France, and the 5th in Italy.

The 1st army includes the 5th corps, under Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow in the St. Lo sector, and the 7th corps under Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Collins, victor at Cherbourg. The 4th, 9th, and 79th infantry divisions have been identified in the 7th corps and the 1st, 2d, and 29th divisions have been identified in the 5th corps. The 82d division and the 101st air borne are the only other announced components of the army.

R. A. F. Drops 64,000 Tons of Bombs on Foe in June

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 2 (AP).—R. A. F. planes flew more than 77,000 sorties and dropped nearly 64,000 tons of bombs on Europe during June, a record month in which British heavies returned to daylight operations and participated for the first time in tactical attacks. In surpassing the previous monthly high of 41,000 tons of bombs dropped during May, the R. A. F. bombers operated every night in June except one. June also was a record month for R. A. F. bombers against enemy fighters. Well over 100 Nazi planes were shot down. R. A. F. losses for the month, exclusive of all operations connected with the Normandy campaign, were 181.

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BRITONS DEMAND TOWN-BY-TOWN ROBOT REPRISAL

Papers Suggest Raids Rip Germany Apart.

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 2.—Several London papers suggested editorially today that it is time to hit back against the German use of robot planes by air attacks on German cities of such magnitude as to dwarf all previous assaults.

At least five papers struck the same note, a coincidence, at least, in view of the fact that Hans Fritsche, political director of the German radio, broadcast last night: "It is up to England to stop her terror attacks; then Germany will not be forced to use her V-1 [vengeance] weapon."

Prime Minister Churchill may make a statement to the house of commons on Tuesday about the robots.

Asks Reprisals City by City.

John Gordon, editor of the Sunday Express, joined in the demand for great raids on German cities by saying in part:

"Another week's bombardment by the winged bombs has aroused thruout southern England a white hot hatred of the Germans. Hitler has killed that old sentimental streak in the British people which, in the hour of victory, has invariably made us say to our enemies, 'Well, that's that. Let us forgive and forget.'

"We should now tell the German people that we intend forthwith to use our colossal air power to destroy their cities one by one until Germany is one vast cemetery.

"Let us announce publicly night by night the names of six cities, towns or villages and tell the people in them that before the sun rises that at least one of them will be dead beyond recovery."

A Town for Each Robot.

A Sunday Dispatch editorial writer said:

"Let us tell the Germans that for every 'flying bomb' which drops in this country a small German town will be obliterated. The allied air force in its present strength could tackle 50 such small towns daily."

The Daily Telegraph, however, will say tomorrow that the Germans hoped thru the use of the robots to force a withdrawal of allied strength from military objectives. It will add that the allies must concentrate on military targets.

New Raids on Ramps.

The Germans fired a barrage of the robot bombs last night but there was a lull this afternoon as American and British bombers attacked launching ramps in the Pas-de-Calais area of France. The lull was broken tonight. This time the Germans were believed to have sent planes along with the robots in an attempt to confuse British defenses. One flying bomb was heard to crash, then came the sound of airplane engines, followed by four explosions.

There were tragic incidents in the barrage last night, among the worst of which were blasted surface shelters. Sound detectors were used by rescuers to probe the rubble for survivors.

Charges Hurled at Spain.

London papers showed deep interest today in a charge that components of the flying bomb are manufactured at Pamplona, Spain, with the "full authority and cooperation of the Franco government."

There was criticism of the Spanish government for pushing alleged German peace feelers. A Labor member of parliament is expected to raise the question of Franco's connections with the robots in parliament on Tuesday.

U. S. BIG BOMBERS HIT TARGETS IN CENTRAL EUROPE

LONDON, July 2 (AP). — Allied fighters operating from Normandy bases downed 21 German planes—19 by Canadian Spitfire wings—in combat late today. Strong forces of American heavy bombers from Italy blasted oil refineries, rail yards, and industrial areas near Budapest and at other points in Hungary and Yugoslavia.

The Normandy fighters were immediately ahead of the British army's fighting zone where earlier in the day allied ground straffing planes destroyed many Nazi vehicles carrying supplies and reinforcements. Other Normandy based fighters dive-bombed bridges over the Orne river and blasted mortar and gun positions in support of ground troops.

The day's operations cost the allies three planes.

Yanks Blast Equipment.

American fighters, patrolling in the Falaise-Argentan sector, destroyed a number of German vehicles and damaged others.

United States Liberator crewmen returning to their Italian bases from the Budapest raid said the Rakos yards in the northeastern section of the Hungarian capital, and the Manfred Weiss yards next to steelworks along the Danube river were severely damaged. The bombers were escorted by Lightnings and Mustangs. Numerous enemy planes were destroyed.

Crewmen said their bombs also were directed against the Vecses air field 10 miles southeast of Budapest and a factory making twin-engine Messerschmitts. The Shell Koolaz refinery, the largest oil center in Hungary, also was attacked.

Hit Industrial Plants.

Large numbers of American Flying Fortresses struck at industrial plants at Gyor, midway between Budapest and Vienna, and reported great damage there. Other forces attacked the Almasfuzito oil refineries 30 miles west of Budapest.

Two rail yards in Yugoslavia on the Zagreb-Belgrade line also were bombed.

R. A. F. heavy bombers flew into western Germany Saturday night but the targets they attacked had not been identified by the air ministry at a late hour today.

BRITISH REACH AGREEMENT ON FRENCH REGIME

LONDON, July 2 (AP).—Negotiations lasting for two weeks between the British and French on civil administration and currency questions in France were concluded today with completion of drafts which will be submitted to the British government and Gen. De Gaulle's French National Committee for approval.

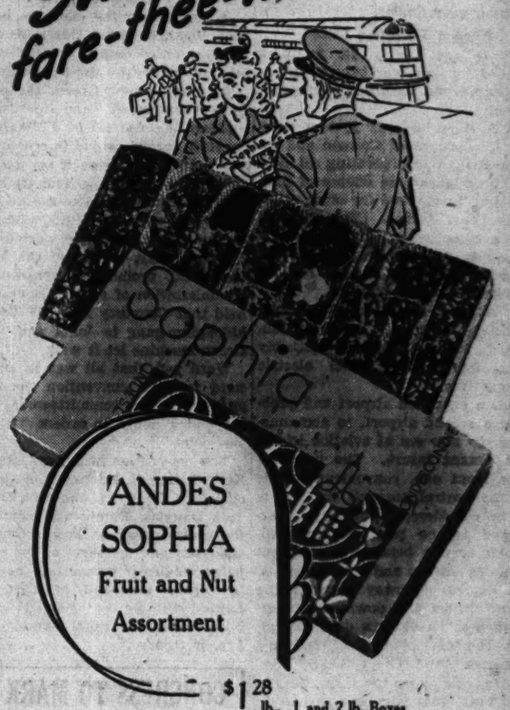
The texts, when approved, will be communicated to Washington, with the expectation they will serve as the basis for agreements to which the United States will subscribe.

The drafts excluded the question of the recognition of De Gaulle's committee as the provisional government of France.

The civil administration proposals were understood to be along the line of agreements reached with the governments of Norway, the Netherlands and Belgium.

The currency draft was believed to authorize the French committee to be the sole issuing authority for currency provided for the allied armies.

For a SWEET fare-thee-well



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YANKS CAPTURE FORTRESS CITY BELOW LIVORNO

Cecina Falls in Stiff Fight; British Advance.

ROME, July 2 (AP).—American 5th army infantrymen emerging victorious in one of the stiffest battles in Italy since the occupation of Rome, have captured the German stronghold of Cecina, 20 miles below Livorno [Leghorn], allied headquarters announced todnight.

The stubborn Nazi defenders were driven out of the heavily- mined and booby-trapped town before dawn today in bitter house to house fighting.

Other U. S. troops had swept across the Cecina river and established themselves north and east of the town.

Nazi Tanks Beaten Off.

This by-passing movement came after the 5th army had beaten back a tank-led counter-attack.

Three French columns of the 5th army converged on Siena, and the fall of that highway hub 31 miles below Florence appeared imminent.

In the Adriatic sector, British 8th army troops sped northward in an attempt to keep contact with the fleeing Germans and occupied Loreto, 12 miles south of Ancona. Other 8th army units, spearheaded by South African tank forces, have virtually cleared the shores of Lake Trasimeno of Germans, said a dispatch from the front. The enemy was rapidly retreating to Arezzo.

One American infantry force took Riparbella, five miles northeast of Cecina. Another force cleaned out Montescudaio, seven miles east of Cecina. The Americans were 17 miles below Livorno.

Tanks Cut Highway.

Fourteen miles east of Cecina a tank formation advanced to within three miles, of Montecatini, cutting lateral highway 68 and driving off a counter-attack by infantry and Tiger tanks. Still another U. S. tank force took Pomarance, 18 miles east of Cecina.

The greatest territorial gains came in the Adriatic sector. Eighth army troops crossed the Potenza river despite the destruction of all bridges. On the coast they occupied Porto Recanati, 15 miles from Ancona. Farther inland the important provincial capital of Macerata, with a population of 29,000, was occupied.

Other towns by-passed or taken included Pollenza, Montecassiano, Montanello, Montelupone, Potenza, Camerino and Civitanova Marche.

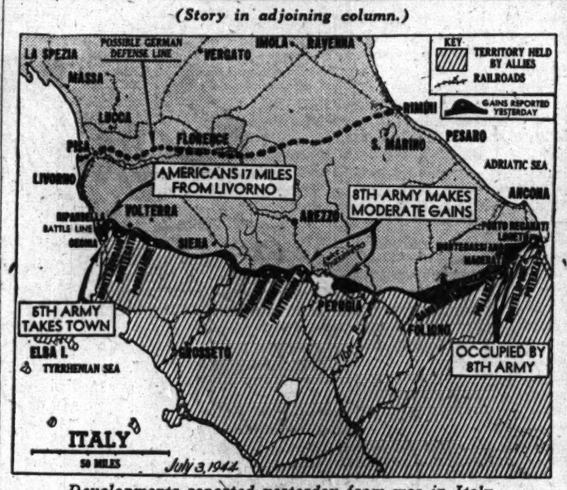
Moderate Gains Near Lake.

Moderate gains were scored by the 8th army on both sides of Lake Trasimeno. Villalees, Trequanda and Torrita were taken and snipers were combed out of several towns. Northeast of Perugia, the villages of Ramazzano, Colombella, and Cardigliano were by-passed and Fratticciola was reached.

[The German broadcast war bulletin said: "In Italy the focal point of enemy attacks was in the western coastal sector, and in an area southeast of Volterra. Here our troops detached themselves under strong enemy pressure to the Cecina sector. Also southeast of Volterra the enemy gained ground northward. In the area of Siena and west of Lake Trasimeno our gallant divisions repulsed all enemy attacks and inflicted many casualties. One enemy battalion and 29 tanks were destroyed."]

Americans Seize German Stronghold

(Story in adjoining column.)



Developments reported yesterday from war in Italy.

NOEMFOOR ISLE BLASTED BY 230 TONS OF BOMBS

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, July 3 [Monday]—(AP).—A total of 230 tons of bombs blasted Noemfoor Island, off Dutch New Guinea, in an air raid announced today by headquarters.

P-T boats added to the destruction on Noemfoor during the assault Saturday. Fires and explosions blanketed the targets. The total of explosives was greater than heretofore unloaded in the series of aerial assaults on Noemfoor.

Liberators also spilled 58 tons of bombs on Boeroe Island, northwest of Australia. They destroyed four Japanese planes and sank a small merchantman.

A total of 524 more Japanese have been reported killed in fighting in the Maffin bay area and on Biak Island.

Yap Next in Blitz.

ADVANCE 13TH ARMY AIR FORCE BASE, Southwest Pacific, June 28 [Delayed]—(AP).—Liberator strikes against Yap Island during the last week marked the opening of a new phase in the strategic bombing of the Carolines. Yap is at the western end of this chain.

Truk, which not many months ago was Japan's most powerful Pacific outpost, apparently no longer held top priority on the blitz list of Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the newly formed far eastern air forces.

Its impotence was emphasized sharply by the Japanese inability to use the base in the defense of the Marianas.

Make 58 Attacks on Truk.

Since March 29, unescorted B-24s have carried out 58 attacks on targets in the Truk group. In 700 sorties, nearly 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped and more than 150 Japanese planes have been shot down, with another 55 probables. Fifty more enemy planes were destroyed on the ground.

When the first big land-based bomber strike was made against Truk March 29, 90 to 100 Japanese fighters rose to battle. On the June 22 raid, no planes intercepted.

The most recent photographs show that 70 per cent of the installations above ground on Eten and Dublon Islands have been wiped out.

Pitted by Bomb Holes.

The Eten airstrip—most important in the atoll—is pitted its entire length by giant 40 foot craters. Dublon town, once the administrative center, has been three-fourths leveled. A large plane assembly plant was destroyed, as well as fuel tanks, farms, and shops for the repair of naval vessels.

Kenney's lieutenants express belief Truk has lost its importance as the Japanese Gibraltar. The atoll still serves, however, as an important aerial reconnaissance base, they say. Fighter airstrips on Param and Moen Islands continue to be serviceable.

END INVENTORY OF YANK FIRMS' ROME PROPERTY

Army Reports Realty 100 Pct. Intact.

ROME, July 2 (AP).—Maj. Paul D. Shriver, regional property control officer for the Rome area, announced today that holdings of more than 40 American firms, representing investments in Rome of about $30,000,000, had been assessed and inventoried. Statements will be submitted later to the owners, he added.

The former Colorado state WPA administrator said some firms already were operating at a profit. Not a cent of damage to realty was reported.

Protected Firms Listed.

Firms now under protection of the control office include the American Express, Otis Elevator, International Business Machines, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Western Electric, Barclay's Bank of London, the Italian-American Bank, Metro-Goldwyn- Mayer, Paramount, Warner Brothers and other film exchanges, Singer Sewing Machine, National Radiator, Automatic Telephones, Helena Rubenstein's, and a dog track.

Shriver said all banks were solvent.

The dog track is owned jointly by American and British interests, and was sponsored originally in 1928 by Charles Mund of Palm Beach, Fla., and Eddie Kahn of New York. The track was taken over by the Italian government two years ago, then reopened, but was closed by the Germans after the Italian capitulation as "a hotbed of anti-fascism."

Track to Aid Red Cross.

Arrangements are being made whereby the track proceeds will be divided among the American, British, and Italian Red Cross when the course reopens.

Shriver said International Business Machines property had been used widely by the fascist government in record keeping. The Germans managed to take away a number of the machines, which were leased but never sold, but the majority were retrieved. The rentals on the machines are being collected and deposited to the company's credit.

Members of the control office moved into Rome at 4:30 a. m. on June 5 and had complete control of all allied property by 6 a. m.

GERMAN TANKS TAKE CITY FROM FRENCH MAQUIS

IRUN, Spain, July 2 (AP).—Germans in southwestern France have launched an offensive in the Dordogne region with tanks and bombers to drive French patriots back into the hills and after two days of fighting have recaptured Bergerac, it was reported here today.

A correspondent who entered Bergerac with a German column said the German commander "symbolically" handed the city back to collaborationist French officials in a ceremony in the main square.

From Bergerac, the French correspondent said, the Germans advanced on Saint Cyprien, which the Maquis abandoned, and "liberated" 150 collaborationists who had been held there. The Maquis transferred their activities 50 miles south, where they took over the rail junction at Marmandé, cutting the Cahors-Bordeaux railroad line.

JUNTA RESTORES CIVILIAN RIGHTS IN GUATEMALA

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, July 2 (AP).—The military junta, announced as taking over the government yesterday following the resignation of President Jorge Ubico, restored constitutional rights to the people of Guatemala today and the national assembly was expected to meet late today or tomorrow to appoint an acting president. The suspension of constitutional rights June 22 by Gen. Ubico led to a general strike last Sunday in which several persons were killed or wounded, and to the subsequent resignation of the president, who had held office since 1931.

NAZIS LIFT SIEGE; ASK COPENHAGEN STRIKE BE ENDED

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 3 [Monday] (AP).—Striking Danish patriots, barricaded in the streets of Copenhagen and threatened by the Nazis with starvation, were urged early today to return to their jobs as the Nazis announced a lifting of the siege which virtually isolated the city from the rest of the country.

Beginning at 5 a. m., traffic will be allowed to move in and out of the city and gas, water, and electric services will be restored altho the 10 p. m., to 5 a. m., curfew will be continued, as will the ban against all meetings. The Danish radio appealed to workers to "return to work Monday" and said the appeal had been signed by the leaders of Denmark's five dominant political parties and the chairman of trade unions.

Earlier the Nazis laid a siege around the city and threatened the patriots with starvation unless they called off the strike which had been reported spreading to Denmark's famed dairies.

MATE FIRES AT CAIRO ACTRESS; WOUNDS HIMSELF

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

CAIRO, Egypt, July 2.—After attempting to kill his estranged actress wife, Ahmed Salin, 40, former Egyptian film producer, last night fired two revolver shots into his chest and is in serious condition in a hospital.

Salin, who several years ago married one of the middle east's torch singers, Princess Amale el Atrach of a well known Moslem family in Lebanon, threatened to kill her after she had left their home to live with friends.

Arriving at his villa late last night, Salin became enraged on finding his wife there under police protection. Whipping a revolver from his pocket, he fired first at Lt. Col. Mohamed Imam, inflicting a superficial wound. Then he fired twice at his wife as she attempted to run from the room. The princess escaped unhurt. Salin then turned the weapon on himself.

Panama and Costa Rica to Decide on Frontiers

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 2.—The presidents of Panama and Costa Rica will meet at a Pacific zone frontier in August for the purpose of an interexchange of protocols observing the frontier.

GREENHORNS LED BY CHICAGOAN DOWN 6 PLANES

ROME, July 2 (AP).—It was just a bunch of greenhorn Thunderbolt pilots Lt. Richard L. Johnson, 5830 N. Maplewood av., Chicago, led into battle against 14 ME-109's in the Bologna area yesterday, but when the shooting was finished six enemy fighters were shot down and four others were damaged.

Johnson, who was credited with one victory, was the only pilot who had ever been in aerial combat before.

One of the newcomers, Lt. Howard W. Cleveland, Yonkers, N. Y., bagged two Messerschmitts. Other victors were Lt. Claude G. Rahn, Baltimore, Md., Lt. Stephen L. Bettinger, East Orange, N. J., and Thomas D. Daws Jr., Columbus, Ga.

'Smiling Sandy Sanchez' of Lockport Wins Medal

A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN, July 2 (AP). — Tech. Sgt. Sator S. Sanchez, 23, of Lockport, Ill., a Flying Fortress tail gunner who recently returned to the United States on furlough after flying 44 combat missions with the same group, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action, it was announced today. In the Munster attack last October he downed two Nazi fighters. After his 44th mission his group named a Fortress "Smiling Sandy Sanchez"—the first Fortress to be named for a man in the United States 8th air force.

DOOR OPEN FOR FINN PEACE BID, SAYS RED PAPER

MOSCOW, July 2 (AP).—The soviet union apparently has not closed the door to peace in Finland's face even tho the Finns have strengthened their relationship to Germany to the point of military alliance.

An international review in the official Communist party organ, Pravda, today declared "a dilemma faces the Finns—to participate in a plundering war with the German Hitlerites to the point of the complete exhaustion of Finland and share the consequences of a lost war with Germany, or to ask the soviet union for peace."

"This does not mean that complete capitulation is demanded of Finland," the article added. "Such rumors have no foundation. These rumors are circulated by the Germans to force the Finns to continue the war."

Hear Nazis Occupy Isles.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 2 (AP).—Reports without official confirmation circulated in Stockholm tonight that German troops had begun to occupy the Alands, Finnish isles across the mouth of the Gulf of Bothnia between Finland and Sweden.

The Finnish legation in Stockholm and a correspondent in Mariehann, the islands' chief city, denied the rumor.

The report was received simultaneously with the broadcast of a speech by Edwin Linkomies, Finnish premier, in which he virtually ruled out a separate peace.

Linkomies declared that as a result of Nazi military assistance it is Finland's duty not to lay down arms without the consent of Germany.

"Since we are not able to go on living our own life we must fight," Linkomies said, "and for this fight it was necessary to obtain help. The only country able and willing to give us this help was Germany.

"I know the soviet demands were the capitulation of Finland."

New Nazi Deals Hinted.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CHIASSO, Switzerland, July 2.—Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's tasks were not completed with his trip to Helsinki and the German-Finnish agreement, according to information reaching here from Berlin.

While German spokesmen said they were "unauthorized to reveal the particulars of further Von Ribbentrop travels," it is believed he contemplates several other jaunts. Next in line, according to Berlin observers, will be Romania. France also is expected to receive a visit, as it is hinted Von Ribbentrop plans to see Pierre Laval and Marshal Petain at Vichy following alleged negotiations.

Observers believe that since France has participated on the side of the reich, Von Ribbentrop will seek to have Vichy increase its help, both military and economic.

POLETTI THINKS ITALY MUST BE HELD AFTER WAR

ROME, July 1 [Delayed] (AP).—After a year's experience in allied military governments, Lt. Col. Charles Poletti, regional commissioner for the Rome area, is convinced the allies must remain in Italy after the war until the Italians decide what form of government they want.

He is equally convinced that Italy's reconstruction must be aided by allied loans and assistance. Neither process should take very long, he said in an interview in his office on the Piazza Venezia, across the square from Mussolini's empty balcony.

"Italy's elections and a decision on the monarchy should take place shortly after the war," he said. "In the meantime the allies must remain as an educational, guiding force to see that the election is carried out properly. They would be doing Italy a great disfavor by packing up and moving out on armistice day."

SIBERIA REMINDS ERIC JOHNSTON OF HIS OWN LAND

MOSCOW, July 2 (AP). — "Siberia reminds me of my own country; it has a brilliant future," Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said in an interview with Tass, soviet news agency, as he was returning to the United States.

"Its cultural and economic developments will depend on the determination of the nation, its outlook, and the courage of the masses. What I've seen in Siberia convinced me that the soviet people possess all those faculties."

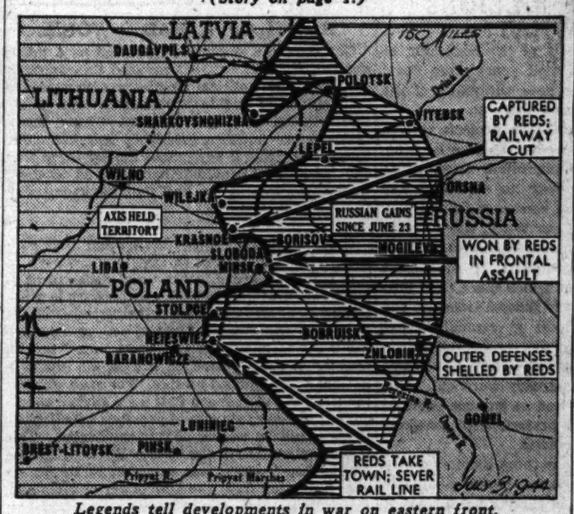
Johnston predicted increasing economic relations between Russia and the United States. He stopped at Omsk after visiting Magnitogorsk and Sverdlovsk.

Report $400,000 Offered by Laval for Assassin

LONDON, July 2 (AP).—The German controled Paris radio said today that Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy government, had placed 20,000,000 francs [$400,000] with the police as a reward fund to help find the killers of Propaganda Minister Philippe Henriot.

Russians Close in on Minsk

(Story on page 1.)



Legends tell developments in war on eastern front.

HIS BUDDY DEAD, JOHNNY BRINGS BACK A BOMBER

Japanese Bullet Ends Post-War Dream.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE 13TH AIR FORCE, in the Southwest Pacific, July 3 [Monday].—John and Johnny will never have the flying school they had so often planned for after the war. The Japs broke up the partnership over Truk.

John is Lt. John R. Sawyer, 2220 Lake av., Wilmette, Ill., and Johnny is Sgt. John R. Hall, Greenback, Tenn., and they were buddies even tho John was a lieutenant and Johnny is a sergeant. They made their first Liberator flights together.

At first John was frightened when Jap Zeros made passes and flak and anti-aircraft fire came up like hail. But he gained confidence. After the 40th raid he said to John:

"We're over the hump, now. Nothing can touch us."

Sticks to His Run.

Three raids later, while over Truk at high noon, a Jap fighter came at their Liberator head-on. John kept to his bombing run. In the top turret, Johnny blazed away with his twin .50's.

He felt a blast below him and bits of metal peppered his legs dangling into the cockpit but he kept the guns going and the Jap blew up. Then Johnny climbed down the flight deck to see what had happened.

It was a mass of blood. The Jap's 20 millimeter shell had burst almost in John's face, killing him instantly and mauling the co-pilot, Lt. William Way of Stephenville, Tex. With most of the controls shot away, his left arm and leg torn, and half his face deeply gashed, Way kept the plane steady.

"You had better take over," he told Johnny.

Johnny Takes Over.

"It's al yours," Way said, and dropped into a semi-coma.

John had never flown any plane but then neither had ony of the other crew members, Sgt. Owen Ake, Ossian, Ind.; Lt. Max Tenton, Green Bay, Wis.; Sgt. Robert Guyer, Grand Rapids, O.; Sgt. Frank Gregg, Bainbridge, O.; Sgt. John Grochmal, Newmarket, N. H., and Sgt. Alfred Capasso, St. Louis, Mo.

The navigator, Lt. Phil Helmlick, who, apparently, had been standing between the co-pilot and the pilot, lay critically wounded [transfusion, later, failed and he died the next day] so while the others tried to aid him Johnny took over the ship.

After four hours they neared the base and Way rallied. "I'll tell you how to bring her down," he told Johnny. Minute by minute he gave directions.

"Ease her up. Straighten her out. Lower. Down flaps. You're undershooting—gun her. Now she's O. K. Pull her nose up a little. More—more. Okay—cut her."

Like a veteran Johnny set the plane down easily. It headed off the runway but he jammed the right brake and she straightened out.

THIS NONSENSE VERSE MADE AUSSIES CURSE AND CURSE AND CURSE

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 2. — An amusing literary hoax has been perpetrated by two Sydney men whose collection of "nonsensical sentences" was accepted by an Australian literary magazine as representing the work of "a poet of tremendous power."

The autumn number of the magazine Angry Penguins devoted 30 pages to the Australian poet "Ern Malley," but now, it has been disclosed, the "works" attributed to him were written in a single afternoon by Corp. Harold Stewart and Lt. James McAuley, who concocted the nonsense haphazardly from various books "to see if it would get past."

The first three lines of one poem were lifted from an American report on the drainage of breeding grounds of mosquitoes.

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ILLINOISAN SEES HIS FIRST ENEMY PLANES; BAGS 5

WITH U. S. CARRIER TASK FORCE SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (AP).—This fighter squadron has given the rest of the navy airmen in the Pacific something to shoot at—a record of 187 Japanese planes wiped out. They got 67 in one day for another record.

The squadron, led by Comdr. William Dean of Coronado, Cal., bagged 177 planes in two weeks in air battles around the Marianas Islands. The top previous run of Japanese planes shot down by a carrier borne outfit was 134. Another fighter squadron had 156, but it was shore based.

Dean's squadron began its amazing run June 11, getting 24 planes over Guam. Two of the biggest days were 42 on June 19 and 67 June 24 at Iwo Island in the Kazan group and on patrols.

Never Saw Japs Before.

Many of the squadron pilots never saw a Japanese plane before they came to the Marianas, but in 30 minutes some became aces with five enemy planes.

Among the new aces was Lt. [j. g.] E. C. Hargreaves, Brimfield, Ill., who claimed five definitely and one probable in a day. He had never seen an enemy plane before June 24. Hargreaves made a run on the first Zero he saw. It exploded so close he flew thru its debris. His third kill came at him head-on. The Zero scored several hits on Hargreaves' plane before it exploded. The fourth enemy fighter exploded as Hargreaves passed under it. He got his fifth just before sunset when the Japanese attacked his ship.

"The movies don't even make them as good as that dogfight," the pilot said.

Paul A. Doherty of Conton, Miss., got a pair of Zeros in 30 seconds in the June 19 carrier battle, and two dive bombers in a few minutes over Iwo Island.

Land on the Water.

Ensign William H. Vaughn, Houston, Tex., was forced to land on the water after a strike at the fleeing Japanese fleet west of the Marianas. A destroyer rescued him.

Lt. [j. g.] Frank T. Gabriel, 6724 Chappel, Chicago, Ill., has shot down six planes since June 13.

The squadron had only one ace before the Marianas. It now has 18.

Lt. [j. g.] Byron Johnson, Sydney, Neb., just missed becoming an ace. He had four and was after his fifth when his guns jammed.

"It was a helluva break," Johnson said, "but I will get that fifth yet."

Record Lasts 5 Days.

PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, July 2 (AP).—Carrier air group 15 shot down 65 Japanese planes June 19 to set a one day record for Pacific action—then learned another navy fighter squadron commanded by William Dean of Coronado, Cal., destroyed 67 just five days later.

Comdr. David McCampbell of West Palm Beach, Fla., leader of air group 15, shot down seven Japanese planes himself. Lt. [j. g.] George R. Carr, Bogalusa, La., got five. Ensigns R. E. Fowler, Houston, Tex., and Claude W. Plant, Portland, Mich., each bagged four.

Nazis Warn Greeks Away from Invasion Areas

ISTANBUL, July 2 (AP).—An order from the German high command in Greece, dated June 27, has warned that all persons approaching "certain regions most subject to Commando raids or invasion" will be shot without warning. The danger regions have been placarded, the order said.

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

4 ★★★ MONDAY, JULY 3, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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PACIFIC SETTLEMENT.

Peter Fraser, the prime minister of New Zealand, says that in one day at the peace conference all questions regarding the acquisition of bases in the Pacific by the United States can be settled to every one's satisfaction.

This may well be true. It is also true that all such questions can be settled in principle in five minutes if Australia and New Zealand will go on record as approving the transfer to the United States of any and all bases that our strategists regard as necessary for the preservation of future peace in the Pacific.

Perhaps this is what Mr. Fraser has in mind for otherwise it is difficult to see how the settlement could be reached in a day or even a year. He says, however, that two principles should be observed. One of them is that occupation of territory for war time purposes does not establish sovereignty over it; the other is that Australia and New Zealand must be consulted on any transfers that are effected.

Mr. Fraser neglected to mention another principle that renders his two more or less irrelevant. The people of the United States are determined that there is to be no more imperialist aggression in the Pacific. We are prepared to commit our armed strength to that task, with or without allies. We are the only power with strength adequate to enforce peace in the Pacific. We can welcome the coöperation of Australia and New Zealand in this effort but if they concede, as the facts of power force them to do, that the responsibility is ours, they must concede also that the means of achieving it be ours. In that important sense the decision regarding bases must be unilateral.

America isn't coveting territory or cheap labor to exploit. The experience of this war has taught us, as it must also have taught the Australians and the New Zealanders that Britain cannot be counted upon to maintain order in the Western Pacific and that if order is to be maintained the United States must do it.

Mr. Fraser's statement seems to say that his country and the neighboring dominion of Australia are not going to haggle over the details, and we can hope that the British, the French, and the Dutch will take a similar view, even tho, as seems certain, we are not going to pledge ourselves to keep their colonial peoples in subjection. Our purpose is not to guarantee any nation's empire but to prevent those aggressions which threaten us. It is a purpose that should command approval in Australia and New Zealand, which have nothing to lose and everything to gain from our new policy in the Pacific. Their great fear is that the millions of impoverished people in Asia will move into the empty spaces of the dominions. It is as much in our interest as in that of the dominions to prevent that from happening.

LOW WAGES AND THEFT.

A former bank teller was before Judge Igoe in federal District court the other day on a charge of having embezzled $41,000. The judge placed him on probation for five years and took the occasion to berate the bank for paying a wage so low that employes were under heavy temptation to steal. As the judge put it:

"If the banks are going to pay these small salaries to men in positions of this kind, the banks and insurance companies will have to take the consequences."

The testimony showed that in 1932 the prisoner's pay was cut from $225 a month to $100 and that recently, when the embezzlement was discovered he was receiving either $165, as reported by the FBI, or $180, as reported by the bank.

A careful appraisal of the man's family life and character may well have justified a refusal to impose a prison sentence. It may be true, also, that the bank could have afforded to pay a higher wage. The question remains, however, whether the circumstances warranted transferring the primary blame, as the judge seems to have done, from the man who stole the money to the people he stole it from.

A man who is underpaid doesn't have to steal to better his condition. Other alternatives present themselves. He can ask for a raise. If he doesn't get it, he can look for another job. It is no sufficient answer to say that this requires some effort and inconvenience on his part. Of course it does; and so, too, does embezzlement.

The problem of the white collar man is indeed a serious one. He is the forgotten man under the New Deal. Almost every other numerous group in the nation has been given one or another kind of subsidy while the white collar worker has been left out in the cold, with a higher cost of living and higher taxes to pay. He deserves sympathy, but it may well be doubted that he wants or can be benefited by a judicial finding that can be read almost as an invitation to steal with impunity.

THE ALIMONY RACKET.

Twelve inmates of alimony row in the county jail have been released on their promise to pay up back alimony and keep up with current payments. In interviews given from their cells before their release, most of these men expressed willingness to pay and two of them told of illness which prevented them from working, caused them to fall behind, and resulted in their imprisonment.

When a man is directed to pay alimony or child support, an order is entered by the presiding judge. Failure to make the payments is a violation of that order, and hence contempt of court, an offense punishable by imprisonment. This may satisfy the legal theorists, but it certainly is an anachronism that should be removed from the statutes.

The practice of jailing people for nonpayment of debts was outlawed in most of the civilized world a century ago. From the economic point of view, alimony row is all wrong. When an alimony debtor is jailed his livelihood and his opportunity to make restitution is cut off, while the alimony payments continue to pile up.

Courts of law have several decent methods of enforcing payment of debts, among them judgments and garnishment, which should suffice in most of the cases where defaulting husbands are now put behind the bars. When a man, out of sheer cussedness, fails to make payments for the support of minor children or a dependent wife, he should be put on trial under the statute covering his offense. Then if he had a defense he could present it to a jury, and if he didn't he could be sent to jail for breaking a law.

THIRTEEN BILLIONS FOR WHAT?

The WPA died officially at the beginning of this month, two and a half years after Pearl Harbor was supposed to have turned all of the nation's energy to fighting the war.

Actually, it stopped all of its projects in continental United States within 18 months after Pearl Harbor. The top payrollers managed to stay around another year to liquidate the agency. That is not a bad record as federal payrollers operate. Some of our World war housing ventures were still being liquidated in 1938.

The WPA lasted eight years. It spent just short of $13,000,000,000 of which more than $10,000,000,000 came out of the federal treasury, the rest from state and local governments that sponsored projects. What did we get for it?

Certainly little of permanent value—some paving repairs that are already worn out, some grading and shrubbery and swimming pools in the parks, some housing projects with construction costs that were fantastic.

Illinois, which pays something more than 8½ per cent of the nation's taxes, contributed some $1,100,000,000 to the cost of the WPA. Look about you. Did the WPA leave anything in the state of Illinois that looks like a billion dollars? Chicago's share of the cost, direct and indirect, exceeded $600,000,000. That is more than twice enough money to pay off the remaining indebtedness on all the public improvements in Chicago. Do the WPA's contributions bulk very large among those improvements?

Of course, we got other than physical things out of WPA.

We got the greatest political exploitation of human want that the nation has ever seen.

We got millions of workers who had to vote in the Democratic primaries on pain of losing their jobs.

We got 2 per cent clubs that shook them down for a part of their subsistence wages.

We got precinct captains for the personnel managers of the nation.

We saw Roosevelt urging the people of Kentucky to reëlect Dear Alben Barkley because he had got $300,000,000 of their own and other people's money out of the federal treasury for them.

We got the theory that the government owes every one, no matter how indolent or incompetent, a living—not the chance to earn a living, but a living at the expense of his fellow citizens.

We got from Roosevelt himself, the word "boondoggling," and we got as the direct descendants of WPA's boondoggling the loafing and absenteeism that is the curse of our war plants.

That's what we got. There were certain things that we didn't get while the billions were disappearing down the WPA rat hole.

We didn't get a modern army. Roosevelt started defying the world at the Outer Drive bridge in 1937, but he didn't buy the guns to back up his words. He didn't even spend what congress appropriated. Three years later, after Europe had been fighting a year, our army was still holding maneuvers with stovepipes for guns, with sticks for machine guns, with trucks and cardboard signs for tanks. There wasn't bedding for the recruits that the army was training, and sergeants who tried to get two pistols to demonstrate them to 350 men couldn't even get the two. But the WPA was still going full blast.

Thirteen billions spent before Dec. 7, 1941 to arm the nation, would have bought what $30,000,000,000 or $40,000,000,000 has bought since. Prices were lower, labor was more efficient, industry would have had more time to work out production problems, and the vast waste of war overtime would have been avoided.

But Roosevelt, the man who asserts that he saw it all coming, didn't spend the money on arms and planes and ships. He spent it on leaf raking. That was where the votes were. The leaf raking went on right up to the eve of war. In 1940, as Gov. Dewey pointed out the other evening, we still had 10,000,000 unemployed.

"Do we have to have a war to have jobs?" he asked.

What would Roosevelt offer after the war? Another WPA?

Wendell Willkie's only supporter in the New York state G. O. P. organization, R. B. Marvin, is defying the politicians by running for the state senate in the Syracuse district. At least he is out of reach of Wisconsin voters.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sheep are being used to mow lawns. It's a question, tho, whether they look as sheepish as the average man of the house who has finally been bullied into the chore.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Commentary on the labor situation: Our favorite lunchroom had to serve pie made from canned apples because it couldn't get any one to peel and core fresh ones.—Christian Science Monitor.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of the following is a measurement of weight?
   Kilowatt Kilocycle Kilogram Kilometer.
2. Which one of these gases forms more than 75 per cent of the air we breathe?
   Nitrogen Oxygen Carbon dioxide Ozone.
3. The letters S. W. A. K. on an envelope would probably mean the writer was how old?
   10 18 43 65.
4. The meat obtained from a shoat would be called **Beef Mutton Veal Pork.**
5. A person called a "right bower" would probably be **Quick tempered Nature lover Dependable Obese.**
6. This is an analogy problem The first two words on each line are related to each other in some way. Try to select a word in capitals which has a similar relationship to the third word of the line. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.
   [a] Thermometer : Doctor :: Spatula : CHEF—PLUMBER—FARMER—TAILOR.
   [b] Beethoven : Music :: Masefield : SCIENCE—POETRY—MEDICINE—POLITICS.
   [c] Acute : Obtuse :: 45 degrees : 25 degrees—75 degrees—90 degrees—135 degrees.
   [d] Caboose : Transportation :: Calliope : MANUFACTURING—FARMING—NURSING—ENTERTAINMENT.
   [e] Hippocrates : Medicine :: Galileo : CHEMISTRY—WAR—ASTRONOMY—PSYCHOLOGY.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Kilogram. 2. Nitrogen. 3. 18 years. 4. Pork. 5. Dependable. 6. [a] Thermometer : Doctor :: Spatula : CHEF. [b] Beethoven : Music :: Masefield : POETRY. [c] Acute : Obtuse :: 45 degrees : 135 degrees. [d] Caboose : Transportation :: Calliope : ENTERTAINMENT. [e] Hippocrates : Medicine :: Galileo : ASTRONOMY.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

BIRTH OF A RADIO VOICE.

Gov. Dewey's summer in Chicago as a music student, 21 years ago, has aroused this column's curiosity. His political biographers were understandably brief on this subject, so we took a walk down South Michigan avenue, where music teachers are numerous, seeking enlightenment. There was general agreement among them that the Presidential candidate had received excellent instruction in singing, and that his radio voice is proof of its benefits.

* * *

Percy Rector Stephens, his teacher that summer, flourished mainly in New York, where he was highly regarded in the vocal department of musical education. In 1923, and perhaps in other summers, he was a warm-weather member of the faculty of the Chicago Musical college, conducting what is known in the trade as a "master course," i. e., a period of instruction under a nationally recognized master. For such courses, inducements of reduced fees were rather widely offered to young singers of promise; occasionally there would be waiver of tuition charges. This is the explanation of the "Percy Rector Stephens scholarship" which was awarded to Dewey on his graduation from the University of Michigan.

* * *

The details of Stephens' career in musical education may be found in "Who's Who," volume 20 and earlier editions. He died on June 16, 1942, too late to be included in the obituary volume, "Who Was Who," which was published that year. His most famous student among professional singers was Reinald Werrenrath.

* * *

The value of pleasant and vigorous vocal expression in a political career could not have come into Dewey's mind during this period of training, for radio was then in its infancy. It was known, however, in the classical period of Graeco-Roman culture, when training in eloquence required the statesmen of the future to study singing on the side. . . . The current worship of radio voices in politics arouses in us a harrowing suspicion that Abraham Lincoln could not be elected President in this era of mechanized communications. His voice was high and squeaky.

—‡—

SONNET FOR SYLVIA.

I had a thousand friends, and still today
A sheaf of souls I count my very own.
I treasure them the more when I'm alone,
But greet them when I walk a crowded way.
Some are severe and some are blithe and gay;
Some flatter me and some my faults condone.
They know me best—to them, alas! unknown;
Whether they know me truly, who shall say?

But this high converse of "a host of friends"
Is but mere patter set to stately rhymes.
Poetry oft to lies a glory lends:
Shakespeare and Burns have sinned how many times!

"A thousand friends"—let them today be dead,
If by your love my heart is comforted.

Thomas Curtis Clark.

—‡—

The Duke's Fourth of July.

Hon. Linemaster: Yea! She's in again, this time it's whadda I'm gonna do fer her an tha kids over tha Fourth an before I can open tha bazoo she gives with tha gush, a'la "an don't pull that ole staler about taking us to a Wisconsin resort cause you resorted to that phoney 3 times in 3 yrs."

Me, tha all time humorist, says "Okay, deerie, now I'm ready to celebrate tha Fourth" [gosh, how I laffed]. Seems whatever I suggest it's still gonna be tha yearly Brookfield zoo trek.

However, I tells her I aint got enough gas plus tha fact that tha rear end left hind tire will be just about ready on tha Fourth to give an imitation of a torpedo accompanied with tha hiss of a skyrocket, so she tells me she will take along tha funnies, an that she won't mind reading while I'm fixing [generous, so and so].

Then I gets me one of my many bright idees. I tells her that I bet Quizzicuss, tha zoo expert, wood be glad to come over if we promise him a meal and we cood sit in tha back yard and he cood explain to tha kids what tha different animals was made of and their habits [that is, tha good ones], and what country they come frum, and etc., and plus tha baloney he's been a writing fer years that nobody dares to dispute, like frinstance what he wrote on tha love lives of tha Scandinavian Didjafijit an tha African Bohunkdoodler.

Excuse me, Quizzicuss, you better make other arrangements about eatin on tha Fourth. She said NO. But I do wish she'd let me bring you along cause there's 5 of us, an she's gonna prepare for that many, an if you come I'd only hafta eat 1/6 of her famous exquisite cuisine, like frinstance her salad jour de la spud an her special ontray of croix jon de wieners a'la muss-tard.

How I envy and hate batchelors! If I had my way I'd make 'em all pay a 102% income tax.

Duke Bakrak.

P. S. Gosh! Mebbe it's worth it.

—‡—

RADIO HUMOR.

I'm weary of the raucous din
And ancient gags when I tune in
Upon a gabby harlequin
Of radio. I cannot grin,
But shrink, scowl, shudder, swear like sin;
Then give the dial another spin.

Perversely, here's brief testimony:
I think commercials very funny! Hig.

—‡—

Blood Donor, Literary Type.

Culled from a catalog of the Argus Bookshop: **"Altrocchi, Rudolph—Sleuthing in the Stacks.** Here is a scholarly research made human, a scholar turned sleuth. The author has kindly agreed to inscribe all copies ordered from us. He writes to say that if you order five copies he will autograph them with his own blood!"

—‡—

On a cloudy day I heard a south sider remark to a visitor, "On a clear day some people can see the Cubs." Shanty Al.

—‡—

In the new war talk of the commoners, Uncle Sam is The Man, and there are rumors that low-life slangsters also call him The Beard.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[This department answers questions about draft, military, and veterans' problems here and by mail, if a self-addressed envelope is sent.]

H. G. F. asks: "Will I be eligible for college training under the G. I. bill if I should be discharged now? I entered active service in the army specialized training program, and it appears I will be washed out for physical reasons."

ANSWER: The law says the service man must "either have served 90 days or more, exclusive of any period he was assigned for a course of education or training under the ASTP or the navy college training program, which course was a continuation of his civilian course and was pursued to completion, or as a cadet or midshipman at one of the service academies, or shall have been discharged or released from active service by reason of an actual service connected injury or disability." To be eligible, then, you must have served 90 days exclusive of this training or have suffered a service connected disability or injury. Send 6 cent stamped envelope for our articles on loans, education, unemployment, or other sections of this act.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BROMIDES VALUABLE—WHEN NEEDED.

BROMIDES are among our most helpful and widely used remedies. For most of us their sedative properties are valuable but, as with any time tried drug, abuse brings its own punishment. Their prolonged and intensified employment may cause the chemical to accumulate in the body and actually produce poisonous effects.

As a rule, unless the individual is unduly susceptible there will be no danger. But this does not mean that we should be blind to obvious bad reactions. In fact, it is the responsibility of the doctor to make sure that his directions are carried out.

For the most part, bromine intoxication is not the fault of the conscientious medical man. Some persons insist upon taking more than was prescribed on the theory that if a little is good, more is better. Others will obtain the product on their own initiative whether they need it or not.

When a salt of bromine is given for a specific purpose, proper portions will aid in controling various nervous states, even convulsive seizures—for example, epilepsy. But whether used in large amounts or small, there comes a period when it must be stopped and the system allowed to rid itself of the compound. This is accomplished thru the natural forces of elimination.

Assuming that the substance is required, one of the best precautions is to drink fluids generously. Common salt [sodium chloride]—sometimes as much as 10 grains three times a day—has the advantage of retaining water within the tissues and, if the cells have been dried out, it will combat toxic symptoms. It is better to administer this condiment by mouth, rather than thru injection into a vein. A few authorities hold that extract of the cortex [outer portions of the adrenal glands], plus common salt, will protect against bromism adequately.

There is no subject which deserves more consideration than the drugs which we put into our bodies. Rather than load up on decoctions of various types, it is far wiser to make certain that the article is called for and that the dose is correct. We can well afford to be "choosy" in this respect. When a medicine is swallowed, we must allow it a fair chance to show what it can do. Some act quickly, while others will delay their full results for hours or days. There is far more indiscriminate doping with barbiturates than there should be. The same is probably true of the sulfonamides and bromides.

There is a simple test whereby the concentration of bromine in the blood can be checked. There is no occasion, therefore, to ingest more than the tissues can handle safely. If the level in the circulation rises too high, trouble will be in prospect. At any rate, after the bottle has been finished do not have it refilled, unless so advised.

Overdoses are not difficult to recognize. Extreme drowsiness may be followed by emotional irritability. Speech may become thick. The tongue is usually heavily coated, the breath foul, and constipation will be complained of.

As we would expect, resistance varies with the individual. It will be necessary for the physician to study his patient to determine the exact proportion that may be given with safety.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY.

Mrs. E. N. writes: My year old child has acquired the habit of crying and holding her breath whenever things do not suit her. My physician advised spanking but this does not seem to work. What to do?

REPLY.

This is one manifestation of a temper tantrum. Punishment will not help. Pay no attention to her and her antics. When she finds she cannot get her way she will forgo the exhibitions.

REPLIES.

I. D. writes: Do you put all letters written to you in the column or just choice questions?

REPLY.

Only a small percentage of the thousands received are answered in the column. We try to select those that would interest the greatest number. Variety is a factor. All communications accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope are answered by mail.

SLIMS.

J. B. writes: Are certain individuals underweight because of a physical deficiency rather than undernourishment?

REPLY.

Yes. Some fall within this category. I know persons who are extremely thin despite the fact that they are prodigious eaters.

Test Your Facts

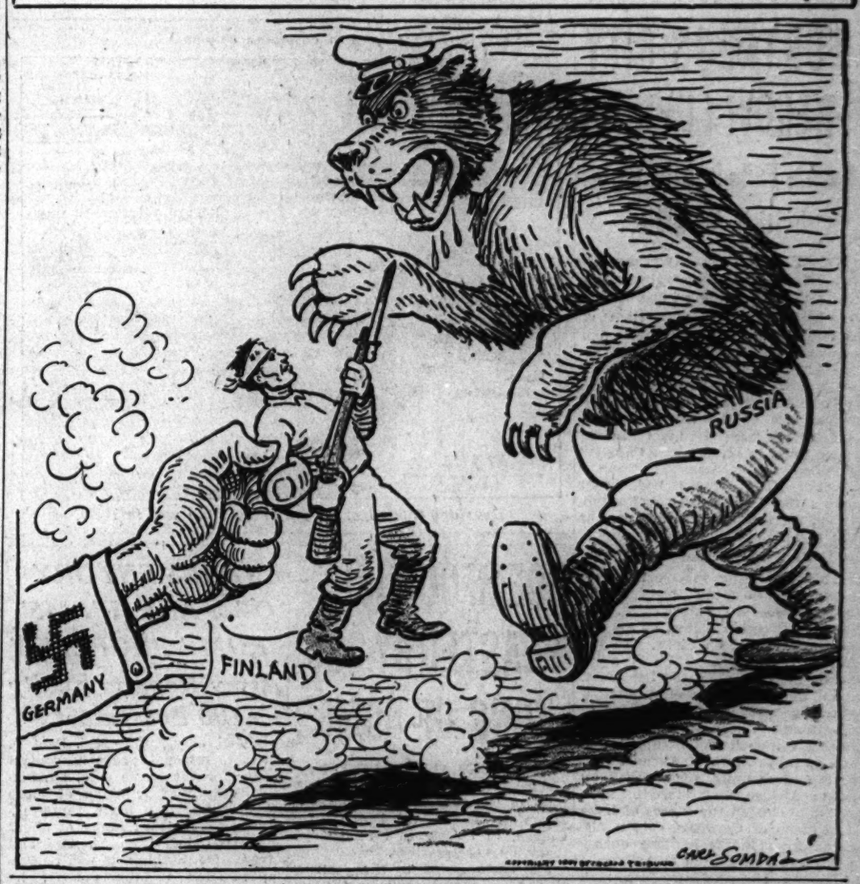
Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. What is the navy slang for a lieutenant [senior grade]? [a] Wizard, [b] Shellback, [c] Two striper.
2. Bangalore is a large city in [a] India, [b] Iran, [c] Iraq.
3. With what sport is the name of Sam Snead associated? [a] Tennis, [b] Hockey, [c] Golf.
4. How many trips did Columbus make to the new world? [a] Four, [b] Two, [c] One.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] Two striper. 2. [a] India. 3. [c] Golf. 4. [a] Four.

THE SACRIFICE



Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Yanks on A Mind.

Sale is a quiet little township in Cheshire, England. Its residents describe it as a dormitory for Manchester business people, and aside from a few stray bombs which fell near its quiet lanes during the Nazi raids on Manchester, it has suffered no drastic inconveniences during the war.

Sale was tense with excitement when its people heard that American troops were to be billeted in their homes. Some were filled with consternation, for one or two incidents had occurred around England which to them were proof that Americans were a rough, bad crowd. The Americans had been in the country 18 months, but were to be in Sale only a few weeks for a rest.

—•—

Then the Americans came. John Maybury, one of the village fathers, wrote to us to tell of the transformation. "The people were swept off their feet," he wrote, "by the breezy manners, good humor, courtesy, and consideration shown by these lads.

"Now that they have gone, we certainly do miss them, and I am sure the parents of these lads would be proud to know the warm feeling they have instilled in our hearts for the American people. They did not talk to us of the war, but of their mothers, fathers, sisters, and brothers, or of their home town, and their appreciation of the little homely comforts we were able to offer them went to our hearts."

—•—

The real reason Mr. Maybury wrote was to send the poem his young daughter, Patricia, who is 16, wrote after the Americans had gone. She called it "Yanks on My Mind," and here it is:

I miss a voice with low soft drawl.
I miss the chaffing and a merry laugh,
The eyes that followed and the eyes that asked.

I miss the eager youth of them, their resilience
In youth long past, yet having all youth's joy.
I miss them chewing gum and holding hands
And dancing a mad jitter on an English floor.

But, O, I miss their friendliness the most,
The company they were: I long to hear
The soft "Hello," the "Hiya, honey," "Babe,"
And "Character" a different meaning bears,
Stored in the granary of memory.

I miss them rolling, happy, home at night,
Half drunk with English spirits, disagreed,
Or stone cold sober, talking sense for once
With highlights on religion, politics, love.

I miss the way they bear a woman proud,
Happy that they are liked, and if they love,
The generosity that they give to it. My heart
Is sad with memories of them.

And yet I'm glad that I have known you,
You and you and all who bear the name
American. You I shall not forget,
A holiday for you, a happy time for us.

Texas and Alabama and New York,
Connecticut, Ohio, and the south of Georgia,
Carolina, and the paradise on earth
That you call California. O, I know you all;
I know your speech better than my own,
I lived your life with you awhile, and I was sad
To see you go, for you will bear with you
A few weeks of my youth, Americanized. . . .

But all I ask is this, that you who have known me
May not forget, as I may never do;
That all our memories may be fast woven
Together in the pattern of our lives,
And make a glowing pattern for our fresh delight
Each time we view it from our present age.

—•—

This was written at the end of May as the American boys moved on toward invasion. It surely warmed their way toward an alien soil.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

DEWEY'S INEXPERIENCE IN DEFICITS.

Des Moines, Ia., June 30.—As the inspirational news of the Dewey-Bricker nomination flashed across the countryside, National New Deal Chairman Robert E. Hannegan peeked outside the tottering portals of the crumbling Tammany Hall, and shouted—"Dewey is inexperienced!" No Republican will turn pale at that declaration.

The record shows that Dewey has had just the experience needed for the task which lies ahead. As district attorney he sent more Tammany crooks to jail than all his predecessors combined. When Franklin D. Roosevelt finished his term as governor of New York he left a state treasury deficit of several million dollars. This very week, after 18 months of Dewey as governor, the press dispatches report a New York treasury surplus of 163 million dollars which Dewey has directed to be "frozen" for aid to boys returning from the present international war.

Under New Deal auspices a treasury surplus melts away like a fog before an April sun; while under the same chaperonage a deficit can flourish and expand like a green bay tree. For example: In 1932, when "Happy Days" were first ushered in, the national debt was 19 billion dollars, by 1936 it had expanded to 33 billion, and on the day before Pearl Harbor it had pinnacled to 48 billion.

The New Deal hallelujah chorus should select "Our Swelling Deficits" as the theme song of their coming campaign. The Dewey-Bricker convention climax was like a surging tide of fresh air thru the fetid atmosphere of the dismal swamp which the New Deal has created and maintained during the last dozen years.

CHAUNCEY A. WEAVER.

THE EGG SURPLUS.

Chicago, June 21.—The papers have been writing about the eggs in which the government has invested over $5,000 a car, and has received a return of only $30 a car. Is the money the government is using for this purpose raised in war bonds or is this obtained by other means?

The army and other purchasing agents are now raising the market with purchases for current use, when other government agencies have a full house of supplies and are unable to find space to store their holdings. Wouldn't it be intelligent for the army or navy to buy low priced spring packed top quality eggs and relieve space that is so badly needed? This would leave the current supply of fresh summer eggs, which are not as fine generally as spring packed eggs, to civilian consumers at reasonable prices. Other government agencies hold the low cost eggs.

S. CHRISTIANSON.

TOUGH DIET.

Chicago, June 30.—To J. C. L., the newly graduated high school boy to whom "baseball is just as essential as farming"—sit down at your supper table tonight and chew on your baseball and see how you like it.

JOHN N. ROSEEN.

FOURTH TERM SLOGAN.

Chicago, June 12.—I suggest Franklin D. Roosevelt make his campaign slogan, "Reëlect Roosevelt again and again and again."

ALFONS R. BACON, M. D.

A TICKET PUT TO GOOD USE.

Chicago, June 29.—Yesterday evening I ventured out to the Chicago Stadium in the hope of getting a glimpse of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. After standing around on the Warren blvd. side looking for various dignitaries, a man came up to me. He asked me if I had a ticket to attend the convention and hear the much heralded address of Mr. Dewey. I gave him a very picturesque "no" for an answer. He immediately offered me a ticket which I very quickly accepted.

The way the crowd reacted to the appearance of Mr. Dewey was very complimenting. With this great reception it hardly left a doubt as about his election. To climax the G. O. P. convention, Gov. Dewey made an acceptance speech worthy of the Presidency and of a Republican. I heartily agree with him about many of his thoughts. The Republicans made one smart move besides nominating Gov. Dewey; that move was nominating Gov. John Bricker of Ohio as his running mate. They are two smart men who are both good Presidential material.

I would also like to thank the man who was kind enough to give me the ticket. I had very little hope that I would get a chance to attend the convention since I am only 14 years old and will not be able to vote for quite some time. AN AMERICAN.

HOW TO GET ALONG THO LADY-LIKE.

Chicago, June 30.—I had been waiting quite a while at the Merchandise Mart for a cab. When a cab finally came along, suddenly a young lady dashed out from nowhere and was about to jump into the cab when the driver said to me: "Come on, lady, get in." I was surprised, altho I had been waiting the longest. Then I got my lecture from the cab driver. He said: "Listen, lady, you will never get along in this world being so lady-like. Did you see the way that dame pushed you to one side?" "Yes, sir," I said. "You will have to be a roughneck if you want to get along here in Chicago," he remarked. I said: "Well, I got to ride, anyway, didn't I?" He said: "Yes, ma'am, I guess you did."

MURIEL JOHNS.

A McCUTCHEON ADMIRER.

Chicago, June 28.—The cartoon by John T. McCutcheon in the SUNDAY TRIBUNE, June 25, deserves very favorable comment. I was greatly impressed with it and I wish to congratulate Mr. McCutcheon and THE TRIBUNE for the thought expressed. I believe that is the thought of most Americans. If this country would live up to that platform as expressed by George Washington, the country would certainly prosper much more and people would have to endure less hardships.

ERNST C. SCHMIDT.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TOO MUCH SHADE.

Chicago, June 30.—What can I do about the branches of my neighbor's tree? They cast so much shade that I am unable to grow grass in my yard.

H. A.

You are entitled to cut them at the lot line. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

WALLACE PAYS FLORAL TRIBUTE TO GENGHIS KHAN

Leaves for Home After Visiting Shrine.

LANCHOW, China, July 2 (AP).—Vice President Henry A. Wallace left for home today after a visit here to the shrine containing the supposed remains of Genghis Khan.

In a farewell statement the Vice President said he had learned during his 12 day visit to this country that "in spite of economic difficulties and current military reverses the spirit of resistance to Japan continues strong in the Chinese."

"I've found our United States army officers and men full of fight in the best American tradition," he added. "At the forward base of the 14th air force headquarters of the 20th bomber command I found our aviators confident of their ability to give the Japanese plenty to worry about."

Honors Genghis Khan.

The 20th bomber command is the B-29 Super Fortress outfit. Wallace arrived in Chungking June 20 after a trip across Russian Siberia.

Yesterday the Vice President walked across Dragon Cloud bridge and climbed halfway up Prosperity mountain to lay a wreath of pink paper flowers at the shrine which countless Chinese suppose contains the dust of Genghis Khan, 12th century Mongol conqueror of Asia.

A side trip by automobile south of Lanchow thru 40 miles of the hills of Kansu province gave Wallace a closeup of erosion along the Yellow river, where the earth looks like the face of the moon, as well as a view of the green hills where herdsmen roam.

A big silk-covered, silver-plated chest supposedly containing the remains of the great Khan was brought from Suiyuan ahead of the Japanese in 1939, but Owen Lattimore, American adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, told Wallace the khan's bones probably have turned to dust long since in some unmarked grave in outer Mongolia.

Dined by Governor.

He likewise cast doubt on other relics—the sword and the great Yaktail decorated cavalry standard which the Mongols carried on their ponies.

The Vice President's plane landed June 30 from a Super Fortress base in western China. He was entertained at an elaborate Chinese dinner by the Governor of Kansu, Ku Cheng-Lun, who has turned Lanchow into one of the most modern cities in Free China.

Toasting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Marshal Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt in tea at the reception, Wallace said:

"Each of China's three great sister nations has a great deal to contribute to the future of China."

He added all four leaders he mentioned are working to bring about "the kind of a world we want to see," but some persons don't see it that way and are trying to sow discord.

29 SERVICE MEN ARE ARRESTED IN BOSTON RIOT

Boston, Mass., July 2 (AP).—Twenty-nine Negro service men, both sailors and soldiers, were arrested today after a savage street to street melee with police that kept the Roxbury district in a turmoil for three hours.

Eight of the service men arrested were charged with carrying knives and the others were charged with disorderly conduct. The men will be arraigned in Roxbury court tomorrow.

The trouble, according to police, involved 200 service men; a squad of 40 patrolmen headed by Capt. Thomas Duggan; 20 detectives from headquarters, and a detachment of military police.

The battle began, police said, when Patrolman Joseph P. Heffernan ordered a group of 12 of the service men to move from a doorway in the Ruggles and Washington streets section, a predominantly Negro area. Several clashes between sailors and soldiers and police have occurred in this area within recent weeks.

Police said no casualties were reported for hospital treatment but that "several patrolmen and rioters suffered minor scalp wounds and lacerations."

MRS. F. R. MEYER OF RIVER FOREST KILLED IN CRASH

Mrs. Laura Meyer, 1211 Monroe av., River Forest, was killed and her husband, Frank R. Meyer Jr., 55, a vice president of the Inland Steel company, was injured last night when his automobile struck a tree in the George Williams College camp, on Lake Geneva, Wis. The Meyers were spending the holiday week end at the camp of which Meyer was a chairman. Meyer was taken to the Walworth county hospital, Elkhorn, Wis. His left arm was broken and he suffered a concussion of the brain. Mrs. Meyer also is survived by a son, Lt. Frank Richard Meyer III.

Lorrin G. De Witt, 55, of 3502 Main st., East Chicago, an employe of the Inland Steel company in East Chicago, Ind., was fatally injured yesterday when struck in front of his home by an automobile driven by Alfonzie Moses, 31, of 5109 McCook av., East Chicago, a Negro.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Blanche Lingquist, 3041 Washington blvd.]

THE QUESTION.

As you walk thru this Tribune War Products show and see all the various weapons of war, what thoughts go thru your mind?

WHERE ASKED.

Tribune War Products show.

THE ANSWERS.

D. R. Thomas, storekeeper, Nashville, Tenn.—This show is just a part of what's going on in all the different industries but I think the display is astounding. It amazes me to see how effectively industry has turned to the manufacture of war materials. This sample is enough to convince me that we're going to win the war.

William McKnight, student, 114 Calumet av., Aurora—On Friday I'm going into the navy air corps and the Link trainer I just saw in the exhibit certainly held my eye. I'd like to take a spin in it and get a preview of what it will be like. That pararaft would come in handy if I ever had the occasion to use it.

Thelma Shelton, general clerk, 1032 S. Cuyler av., Oak Park—I was looking at that big rubber life raft and thinking I would like to have one. Then I wondered how much it would cost—that is if there were no war. I thought then about the gigantic cost of the whole war. It convinced me I'd better buy war bonds.

Joyce Cavins, student 148 Calumet av., Aurora—When I see these things I'm glad I'm an American instead of the enemy. I was surprised at the size of the bombs and the way the anti-aircraft gun works. I've never seen such a big tire as the one that is on display at the show. The whole thing is so interesting and different.

Laddie Francik, horizontal engine builder, 1518 Wesley av., Berwyn—Seeing all these products of various war plants brings the war closer to home for me. It makes me think that it is foolish for any one to try to fight against us and makes me wish I could be over there using this equipment instead of being here looking at it.

Sailor Frank Kovalick, 1308 119th st., Whiting, Ind.—It gives me a great sense of satisfaction and a feeling of security as I brouse around looking at the tremendous layout of war products. I know that the people back home are standing behind us. They're doing a marvelous job and I hope they'll keep it up until the war is over.

CANADA 77 YEARS OLD; GREETED BY PRES. ROOSEVELT

OTTAWA, Ont., July 2 (AP).—Prime Minister Mackenzie King made public today a Dominion day message from President Roosevelt of the United States. It said:

"On this 77th anniversary of Canada's birthday as a dominion I send you my warm personal greetings with which go those of the people of the United States. No nation is nearer to us and with none have relations been more cordial.

"We can soberly say that victory is in sight and I know the peoples of the United States and Canada will join their efforts in laying the foundations of a just peace as they have joined their sacrifices in defending common civilization."

Music from Kent Cooper Sinfonietta Broadcast

New York, July 2 [Special].—Excerpts from "The Magic of the Violin," a sinfonietta being composed by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, were presented for the first time today in a broadcast by a radio chain orchestra.

TRAINS KILL 4; VICTIMS BOY, 10, WOMAN, 2 MEN

Four persons were killed by trains in and near Chicago yesterday. Two of the deaths occured almost simultaneously and only three blocks apart. James Clouser, 10, of 1839 W. 31st st., was killed by a switch engine on the Alton railroad tracks near 34th st. and Damen av. about 7 p. m. Clarence Strawser of Bloomington, Ill., engineer, told Brighton park police he saw the boy walking along on the tracks, apparently reading a magazine. He applied his brakes and sounded a warning signal. He said the boy started to jump to one side, but the engine struck him.

Body Found by Track.

A few moments earlier, only three blocks away, the body of Thomas Burke, 54, of 3300 S. Justine st., was found beside the Illinois Central tracks near 31st st. and Damen av. Brighton Park police said apparently he had been struck by a passing train, which crushed his skull.

Elmer A. Pelaske, 62, of Lansing, a brakeman, was killed and two other trainmen were injured slightly last night in a headon collision of a Chicago and Eastern Illinois freight train and a freight locomotive at 90th st. east of Eggleston av. Pelaske was crushed under a boiler on a flat car of the freight train. The injured are John M. Kendall, 59, of 202 Wilson av., Villa Grove, engineer of the freight engine, and Edward G. Swanson, 14494 Lincoln av., Dolton, engineer of the freight train. Both received cuts on the face.

Woman Leaps to Death.

An unidentified woman leaped to death under the wheels of a North Shore train near the Ravinia station yesterday. Homer Wilson, motorman, told Highland Park police that he saw the woman lurking behind a pillar as the train approached. Suddenly she darted in front of the train, he said. She was killed instantly.

She had black hair and wore a short blue jacket and a bluish green flowered dress. Her purse contained $7.05.

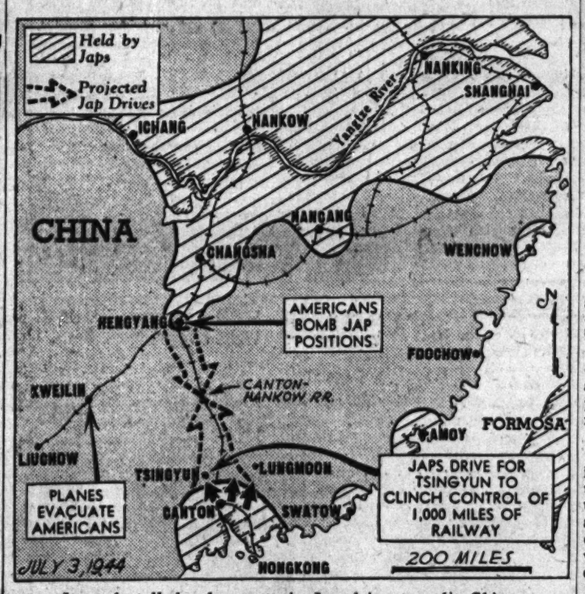
ARMY'S SINATRA TO SING IN GRANT PARK TOMORROW

Pvt. Robert Eberle, "the army's Frank Sinatra" and former soloist with Jimmy Dorsey's band, will be among the attractions at the band shell in Grant park tomorrow night, in connection with a concert by the 344th army service forces band at Fort Sheridan, augmented by musicians from the 740th military police battalion at Camp Skokie Valley. Capt. L. E. Walters of the 6th service command headquarters will conduct.

Another vocal soloist will be Pvt. Buddy Clarke, who formerly sang on the Hit Parade. Corp Red Hodgson, composer of "The Music Goes Round and Round," will play a trumpet solo.

Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder, president of Northwestern university, will speak. His subject: "July 4—1776 and 1944."

Japs Gain in Drive from South



Legends tell developments in Jap drive to split China.

YANKS AND JAPS RAIN BOMBS ON HENGYANG BASE

Junction Still Held by Chinese.

CHUNGKING, China, July 2 (AP).—Hengyang, key Hunan rail junction, was officially reported tonight still in Chinese hands, altho pounded both by American bombs and Japanese incendiaries.

While the fury of the Japanese attack at Hengyang was said by the Chinese high command to have lessened, the southern arm of the enemy's drive to close the 200 mile Canton-Hankow railway gap was reported making progress in the new thrust from Canton, and foreigners were in flight from threatened areas.

Japs in Suburbs.

The Chinese bulletin said scores of Japanese planes rained incendiary bombs on the defenders in Hengyang, and on the same day, a bulletin of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's headquarters said, "B-25s bombed Hengyang, damaging runways and field installations."

The Chinese bulletin admitted that Japanese troops now were battering positions in the southwestern suburbs, the west railway station, and the west highway station. By Saturday afternoon, the Chinese said, enemy attacks began to lose their intensity.

Planes Carry Refugees.

In the south in Kwangtung province, the Japanese drive aimed at clinching control of 1,000 miles of railway from the north to the south of China, splitting the country in two and consolidating enemy defenses for future operations, apparently was gaining momentum. The drive evidently was aimed at Tsingyun, 40 miles northwest of Canton.

Press dispatches told of a continued exodus from all the threatened areas, particularly from Kwellin, provisional capital of Kwangsi province, south of Hunan. Planes were being used to evacuate American and other foreigners.

YANKS WIPE OUT JAP TROOPS ATTEMPTING TO SEIZE AIRPORT

CHUNGKING, July 3 [Monday]—(AP).—Japanese troops making a "suicidal attempt" to penetrate the allied held main airport at Myitkyina in northern Burma, have been surrounded and wiped out by American forces, the Chinese high command announced today.

In Yunnan province, meanwhile, the Chinese held their positions in the Lungling area against repeated attacks, the announcement said.

CLOSE ON UKHRUL.

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, July 2 (AP).—British and Indian troops now are within four miles of the Japanese base of Ukhrul, near the eastern border of India, after driving the enemy steadily eastward in the Manipur hills for the last week, allied headquarters announced tonight.

The British were supported by Indian air force and R. A. F. planes which struck on Friday at a Japanese headquarters in the Tamu area and at other targets in the Ukhrul neighborhood.

English Church Council Bars 'Hang Hitler' Poster

BELPER, England, July 2 (AP).—The Free church council told a war bond committee today that it had barred a "Hang Hitler" poster from church property, contending the symbol was not in accordance with Christian principles.

OPA MARKS UP TEXTILE PRICES UNDER NEW LAW

Washington, D. C., July 2 (AP).—Price Administrator Chester Bowles today ordered price increases on about one-third of all cotton textile items, in compliance with the Bankhead amendment which congress wrote into the extended price control act.

Much of the increase in mill prices will be passed on to consumers in higher prices for cotton clothing, underwear, sheeting, and work clothes.

Bowles estimated the average increase to mills at 7½ per cent, or about $150,000,000 a year, but he said part of that might be absorbed before reaching the retail level.

Hopes for Improved Supply.

"The effect upon the cost of living of the price increases announced today cannot be exactly determined until final decisions have been made as to the extent to which converters, cutters, wholesalers, and retailers will be allowed to increase their ceiling prices," Bowles said.

He added that he did not expect the net effect on living costs to be substantial. He said the increases might cause material improvement in the clothing supply.

Bowles lifted OPA's "highest price line" limitation on retailers of clothing, which forbid merchants to sell garments in price brackets higher than they handled in the past. The limitation had covered women's, girls', and children's outer garments, women's fur garments, and men's and boys' tailored clothing and summer apparel.

Newly Priced Items.

The new textile prices, to be announced in detail as rapidly as completed, will affect denims, major types of sheets and pillow cases, most combed yarn fabrics, knit cotton heavyweight underwear, some chambrays, and most combed and carded cotton yarns.

To permit sales tomorrow, the first day of trading after the effective date of the act, manufacturers will be allowed to make "open contracts" for sale of the items pending final price decisions.

The Bankhead cotton amendment directs that "major" textile items be adjusted to reflect parity prices to growers of cotton.

[Parity is a price designed to give the farmer the purchasing power he had in the 1909-'14 period.]

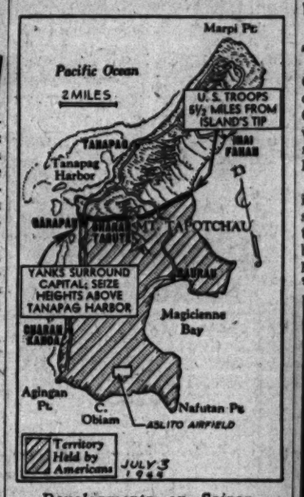
NEUKOM HEADS FUEL RATIONING SECTION OF OPA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—John G. Neukom of Chicago, formerly employed by the management engineering firm of McKinsey, Kearney & Co. of Chicago, has been appointed director of the fuel rationing division of the OPA, it was announced today by Charles F. Phillips, deputy price administrator for rationing. Neukom, who has been with OPA for two years, participated in the planning and operation of the gasoline and fuel oil rationing programs.

Saipan Advance

(Story on page 1.)



Developments on Saipan.

NEGRO PARLEY HERE TO STUDY RACE PROBLEMS

Problems confronting American Negroes in this war and election year will be discussed by delegates to the conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People July 12-16. The sessions will be in the Metropolitan Community church, 41st st. and South Park way, with the closing massmeeting in Washington park.

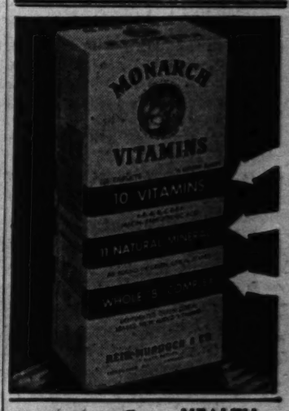
Speakers include James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, who will discuss "The Stake of Organized Labor and the Negro in the November Election," and Walter White, secretary of the association, who will report on a 15 week survey of Negro soldiers overseas.

Dr. Ernest A. Hooton of Harvard university will present the 29th Springarn medal, awarded for distinguished contributions to the advancement of the Negro race, to Dr. Charles R. Drew of Howard university.

FARMER SLAYS WIFE, THEN KILLS SELF WITH GUN

Hayward, Wis., July 2 [Special].—Coroner Lester Anderson of Sawyer county said today that Ernest N. Coolidge, 67, shot and killed his wife, Mabel, 63, and then killed himself Friday night in their farm home near here.

Sheriff Arthur Hanson said Coolidge used a deer rifle to kill his wife, shooting her once in the head. He then lay on the floor and sent a bullet from the same weapon into his throat, according to the sheriff.



SELAN'S
HEALTH SPECIAL! SWEDISH MASSAGE 95¢
Needle Spray Shower, Cologne Rub, Clear Up Facial, Sterilized Linens
Reduce Your Figure
Spot Reducing a Specialty. Reduce where you want to.
SELAN'S Health and Reducing SALONS
Downtown—59 E. Madison Central 7872
South—6404 S. Halsted Normal 2500
North—4066 Milwaukee Avenue 3200
West—4106 W. Madison Sac. 2727
All work done by professional masseuses
Open Eves. Till 9—Sat. Till 6 P.M.

WE BUY DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St.

OLD FITZGERALD
Old Fashioned BUT STILL IN STYLE

BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair and continued warm today and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers in north and extreme west tomorrow afternoon.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair today and tomorrow, except scattered thundershowers tomorrow afternoon; warmer in extreme north today; cooler in north and extreme west tomorrow afternoon.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, with scattered showers and thunderstorms in west today and in east and central tomorrow; cooler in west tomorrow; fresh winds.

WISCONSIN: Considerable cloudiness, with scattered thundershowers and warmer today; tomorrow fair and cooler; fresh winds.

IOWA: Fair today and tomorrow, except brief thundershowers today and in extreme east tomorrow; tomorrow warmer in east and central; cooler in extreme east; cooler tomorrow; fresh winds.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 2, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Lowest last 12 hours.	Highest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, clear	89	55	...
CHICAGO, clear	85	60	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	89	56	...
Cleveland, clear	83	56	...
Columbus, clear	86	62	...
Detroit, clear	84	57	...
Escanaba, clear	75	62	...
Grand Rapids, clear	85	55	...
Green Bay, cloudy	82	53	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	87	56	...
Louisville, cloudy	90	61	...
Madison, cloudy	85	53	...
Marquette, clear	82	62	...
Memphis, cloudy	92	67	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	81	50	...
Nashville, cloudy	92	62	...
S. Ste. Marie, clear	81	62	...
Traverse City, clear	86	52	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	84	68	...
Des Moines, cloudy	81	65	.05
Dubuque, clear	83	63	...
Duluth, cloudy	75	54	...
Kansas City, cloudy	95	73	...
Little Rock, cloudy	92	70	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	82	62	.63
Oklahoma City, cloudy	94	70	...
Omaha, cloudy	92	71	...
Rapid City, rain	76	65	.02
St. Louis, cloudy	88	65	...
Sioux City, cloudy	95	71	...
Wichita, clear	92	67	...
Williston, clear	74	62	1.16
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	83	70	Tr.
Boston, clear	75	62	...
Buffalo, clear	84	58	...
Eastport, clear	72	55	...
New York, clear	86	67	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	85	61	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	80	59	Tr.
Washington, cloudy	86	65	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, rain	96	69	.43
Amarillo, cloudy	90	63	...
Brownsville, rain	89	74	1.45
El Paso, cloudy	98	71	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	93	73	Tr.
Galveston, cloudy	90	76	Tr.
Jacksonville, rain	90	74	.69
Miami, cloudy	86	78	.03
New Orleans, rain	92	72	.36
San Antonio, cloudy	91	70	.01
Tampa, cloudy	87	78	.34
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	62	...
Boise, cloudy	77	45	...
Cheyenne, rain	88	58	.09
Denver, cloudy	92	62	Tr.
Havre, cloudy	71	50	.20
Helena, cloudy	71	43	...
Phoenix, cloudy	108	76	...
Pueblo, cloudy	93	57	...
Salt Lake City, M.	M.	63	M.
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	101	65	...
Los Angeles, M.	M.	56	M.
Portland, clear	73	47	...
San Diego, cloudy	69	57	...
San Francisco, clear	73	48	...
Seattle, clear	78	54	Tr.
Spokane, clear	72	44	...
Yuma, clear	109	77	...

M.—Missing. Tr.—Trace.

LOOK for Mushrooms Pipe Fittings Travel Bureaus IN THE RED BOOK
Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.
Brakeman's "handy" means... "Take it easy!"
3-Ring "handy" means... "BALLANTINE!"
Up with the 3-Ring "handy"—and you hurry along your Ballantine! PURITY, BODY and FLAVOR in every glass.
America's finest since 1840
BALLANTINE
ALE BEER
SPECIAL

THIS WAR IS A Family Affair

WORKING on the railroad is more than just a job to 43,000 Illinois Central people. In towns all along the line, railroading is a tradition, an honored occupation among families, friends and neighbors. Often, the Illinois Central has been "in the family" for four or even five generations.

The experience and loyalty bred of this tradition are one reason for this railroad's excellent record of handling the heavy load of war-time transportation. Everywhere, Illinois Central home folks have helped us to keep men and materials moving toward victory.

There's another reason, too. In stations, yards and shops hang many service flags—some large, some small. All honor Illinois Central railroaders—sons, fathers, brothers, neighbors—who have taken time off to do *another* important job.

Altogether, there are 8,281 stars. And they make this war a family affair for all of us. Until it is won, our main concern is victory. After that, all we have learned in the war years will be turned to account in improving Illinois Central service. We want to *keep on* earning your good will.

PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

NORMAN DAVIS, RED CROSS HEAD AND ENVOY, DIES

Filled Diplomatic Posts Under 3 Presidents.

Hot Springs, Va., July 2 (AP).—Norman H. Davis, 65, chairman of the American Red Cross and former diplomat, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been ill for some time and had been resting here.

Before becoming Red Cross chairman in 1938, he had served in various diplomatic posts under Presidents Wilson, Hoover, and Roosevelt.

In addition to heading the American Red Cross, Davis also was chairman of the board of governors of the League of Red Cross societies, composed of the organizations of 61 nations.

Banker In Cuba.

Born in Bedford county, Tenn., he entered the banking business in Cuba and at the age of 35 had amassed nearly a million dollars. He thereupon withdrew from active business to enter public service.

In 1917 Woodrow Wilson made him a special delegate to Spain and later a treasury representative in London and Paris, and in 1919 appointed him assistant secretary of the treasury and later undersecretary of state.

In 1931 Davis was appointed a member of the league of nations' financial commission and subsequently was chairman of the American delegation to the world disarmament conference in Geneva. He also headed the American delegation to the London naval conferences in 1935 and 1936.

Warned of Naval Race.

During these conferences he warned Japan that any heavy naval construction by the Japanese would lead to equal activity by other countries.

Davis is survived by four sons and four daughters. His wife died in 1942.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at Christ church an Alexandria, Va.

Davis' duties as Red Cross chairman will be assumed temporarily by Nelson Dean Jay, of Elmwood, Ill., who had been special volunteer assistant to Davis.

ILLINOIS FARM BOY.

Nelson Dean Jay is a former Elmwood, Ill., farm boy who made good in the realm of international finance. He is 60 and since 1920 has been a partner in the Paris banking house of Morgan & Company.

Jay was graduated from Knox college in Galesburg, Ill., in 1905. He started work in the bond department of the Milwaukee Trust company and in 1911 was elected a vice president of the Milwaukee First National bank.

He went to New York in 1915 as manager of the bond department of the Guaranty Trust company and subsequently became a vice president of that company before he joined Morgan & Co.

During the first World war he was assistant general purchasing agent for the American expeditionary force with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is a trustee of Knox college.

JOHN H. STUBE FUNERAL IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Services for John H. Stube, 83, who retired in 1931 after 35 years as a teacher, principal, and district superintendent in the Chicago school system, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Congregational church of Rogers Park. He died Saturday in Illinois Masonic hospital.

Mr. Stube became principal of the old Pacific school, Armitage and Central Park avs., in 1886. He later served in a like capacity at the Lowell school and the Burr school, and in 1917 was elected district superintendent. He held this post until his retirement.

In 1909 he was named a member of the Chicago plan commission by the late Mayor Busse and served as president of the Chicago Principals' club from 1915 to 1917. At one time he was in charge of the M. W. Harris public school exhibit of the Field Museum of Natural History.

He is survived by his widow, Edith M. Stube of 7031 Ridge av., with whom he would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday; a son, Charles E.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret S. Clayton; two brothers, Capt. Howard Stube and Charles A., and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Yeakel and Mrs. Minnie Nevenger.

Policeman T. J. Morrisroe, Army Private, Is Killed

Pvt. 1st Class Thomas J. Morrisroe, 29, on leave from duties of patrolman at the Des Plaines st. police station, was killed in Algiers on June 22, his aunt, Mrs. Mary Hayes, 4241 Jackson blvd., has been notified by the war department. Pvt. 1st Class Morrisroe, unmarried, had been on the police force a year before entering the army in May, 1942. He had been overseas 13 months. Memorial services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Mel's church.

Tourists Sleep in Cells in E. Coast Holiday Jam

Wildwood, N. J., July 2 [Special].—There were so many holiday visitors in this resort last night that hotels and homes could not accommodate them. They were given lodging—in cells in the police station.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the faster-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Red Cross Head Dies

(Story in adjoining column.)

Norman H. Davis (left) and Nelson Dean Jay his temporary successor as national Red Cross chairman.

MANY TO ATTEND FUNERAL TODAY FOR E. J. HUGHES

State and local officials and Democratic leaders will attend funeral services today for Edward J. Hughes, secretary of state since 1933, who died last week in New York. Services will be held at 10 a. m. in the chapel at 2346 Madison st. and at 10:30 a. m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic church, Albany av. and Walnut st. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

It was from St. Matthew's church that funeral services were held last autumn for Patrick A. Nash, Democratic county chairman who sponsored Hughes when he first entered politics. Hughes served in the state senate before becoming secretary of state. He was the only Democrat to be elected to state office in 1940 and was prevented by ill health from running for governor this year.

Delegates to the Democratic state convention, to be held this evening in the Stadium, will be among those attending the funeral. Gov. Green ordered that state offices be closed today.

The Most Rev. James A. Griffin, bishop of Springfield, will officiate at the funeral mass.

California Boy Visitor Robbed by Five in Park

Five teen age boys threatened James Hall, 14, with knives yesterday in Jackson park and robbed him of $5, according to police. The boy, whose home is in California, is visiting an uncle, Thomas Dower, 5451 Cornell av. Police will ask the Hall boy to view a number of known delinquents today in an effort to identify them.

Major Killed in Crash of Plane in Indiana

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 2 (AP).—Col. Robert Copsey, commanding officer at Baer field, announced tonight a P-40 army plane which crashed near Portland yesterday carried Maj. Richard F. Vavrina, 35, of Wright field, O., to his death. Vavrina was the only occupant.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Why Waste Butter On Pesky Minor Kitchen Burns

There is no need to waste precious butter on those annoying, minor kitchen burns. Be wise. Do as other smart women do. Guard against infection. The instant you or your children suffer a minor injury—cut, scratch or burn—cleanse the wound. Then apply effective inhibitory antiseptic Oil-O-Sol. Widely used in industrial first aid stations and homes. Helps relieve pain and combats infection modern way. Pleasant to use. Keep Oil-O-Sol in your kitchen—always ready for use. 50c at druggists. Must satisfy you or money back. Get Blesse's Oil-O-Sol today.

OBITUARIES

Raymond S. Willis.

Services for Raymond Smith Willis, 69, former vice president of the U. S. Rubber company, who died Saturday in his home at 1135 Hinman av., Evanston, will be held at 4 p. m. today in the chapel at 1567 Maple av., Evanston. Burial will be private. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Wilhelmine Bayless Willis, a daughter, Mrs. Newell S. Knight of Kenilworth, and a son, Lt. Raymond S. Willis Jr. of the navy, who is assistant dean of men at Princeton university.

Mrs. Anna Menzel.

Mrs. Anna Maria Louise Menzel, 71, of 8211 Morgan st., died yesterday in Evangelical hospital of injuries suffered last April. She was the widow of the Rev. Alfred C. Menzel, who was pastor for more than 30 years of the Zion Evangelical church in Auburn Park. Servcal church in Auburn Park.

Noble E. Snyder.

Noble E. Snyder, 52, of Elmhurst, chairman of W. H. Hutchinson & Son, Inc., bottle cap manufacturers at 1031 N. Cicero av., died yesterday in Eagle River, Wis. He is survived by a son, Robert H. Snyder, and his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Snyder.

DANIEL C. GREEN IS DEAD; FORMER UTILITIES CHIEF

Daniel C. Green, chairman of the board of the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool company, Cleveland, O., and a former utilities executive who once headed the old Middle West Utilities company, died yesterday in a hospital in Petoskey, Mich., after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Green, born near Patriot, Ind., and a graduate of Purdue university, was 59.

Daniel C. Green.

Mr. Green, an official of various utilities since 1910, was vice president of the Electric Bond and Share company before he accepted the presidency of Middle West Utilities in 1933. He served as trustee of the company's successor, Middle West corporation, until 1935, and was president of the corporation until 1937. He resigned to organize the Central Service corporation. As directing head of Utah Light and Traction company he was instrumental in building the first modern trackless trolley system in Salt Lake City.

Surviving are his widow, Frances, and a son, John, in the army in Australia. Services will be held tomorrow in Harbor Springs, Mich., and burial will be Wednesday at Rising Sun, Ind.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Sore, Hot, Tired Feet Almost "Killing" You?

When your feet torture you so from exertion and fatigue that you have hardly any peace of mind—just do this: rub Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm into them for a minute or so. No waiting. That fiery, tender, tired, painful feeling lessens more and more as soothing Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm helps speed up circulation to drive away fatigue. The relief you enjoy will be unforgettable. Grand, for sweaty, odorous feet, too. Get a jar of Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm today. Costs but a trifle.

E. J. Schanfarber.

Columbus, O., July 2 (AP).—Edwin J. Schanfarber, 58, philanthropist, died at his home here yesterday. As an attorney he helped obtain passports and visas which enabled many Jews to escape from Germany during the early days of the Nazi regime. Schanfarber was vice president and director of the national hospital for consumptives at Denver; president for 15 years of the United Jewish Fund, and president for 20 years of the Jewish welfare federation.

Anthony Ceriale.

Services for Anthony Ceriale, 79, who was in the moving and expressing business in Chicago for many years, will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the Church of the Assumption. Mr. Ceriale died Friday in his home at 154 E. Pearson st. Born in Campagna, Italy, he came to Chicago as a boy. He retired two yeafs ago. Surviving are his widow, Mariantonina, two sons, and seven daughters.

Sam Ehrlich.

Services for Sam Ehrlich, 49, 7828 Essex av., president of the National Gas and Oil Sales company, who died yesterday in his summer home at Lakeside, Mich., will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. today in Austrian Galician congregation. He was a director of the Chicago City Bank and Trust company and secretary of the Gasoline Jobbers' association of Chicago. He leaves his widow, Sarah, and two sons.

Prof. George Burns.

Cincinnati, O., July 2 (AP). — Prof. George Burns, 55, head of the department of coördination and assistant dean of the college of engineering at the University of Cincinati, died last night. He was president of the Janesville Cotton Mills company, Janesville, Wis.

Samuel R. Converse.

New York, July 2 (AP).—Samuel Converse, 49, vice president of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., died tonight. Converse was born in Columbus, O., and became associated with the Canada Dry company in 1933.

Harvest Crews to Cross U.S.-Canada Line Freely

OTTAWA, Ont., July 2 (AP).—Labor Minister Mitchell announced tonight that reciprocal arrangements have been made by Canada and the United States permitting grain-threshing outfits to cross the border freely and to work in either country.

Your Flowers Will Comfort the Living

DR. BRENNEMANN, 71, PEDIATRICIAN, DIES IN VERMONT

Dr. Joseph Brennemann, 71, chief of staff of the Children's Memorial hospital here from 1921 to 1940, and one of the nation's outstanding pediatricians, died yesterday at his home in Reading, Vt.

A native of Peru, Ill., Dr. Brennemann received his medical degree from Northwestern university, after graduating from the University of Michigan. Later he became professor of pediatrics at the University of Chicago medical school. He was the editor of Brennemann's Practice of Pediatrics, a standard medical work.

At one time he was attending pediatrician at the County, St. Luke's, and Wesley Memorial hospitals. He was a former president of the American Pediatric society and the Chicago Pediatric society.

He retired a year ago after two and a half years at the Children's hospital in Los Angeles. He presented a paper at the convention of the American Medical association here three weeks ago.

In Chicago, Dr. Brennemann lived at the Webster hotel, 2150 Lincoln Park West.

UNDERTAKERS

Lain & Son

Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.

BRINNEHL—Joan Mary.	2 p. m. at chapel.
KELLY—Jennye.	11 a. m. at chapel.
MANN—John F.	1 p. m. at chapel.
WARREN—Clara H.	4 p. m. at chapel.
WINSOR—John.	3 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

FORBES—John B.	3 p. m. at chapel.
FREGL—Simon.	1 p. m. at chapel.
RETTERER—May.	11 a. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.

DURNION—Frieda H.	1 p. m. at chapel.
MALONE—William J.	10 a. m. in church.
ROLLINGER—Katherine.	10 a. m. in church.
ROST—Myrtle.	3 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.

DREESSEN—Cornelius.	3:45 at chapel.
JOHNSON—C. F. William.	3 p. m. at chapel.
STUBE—John H.	2 p. m. in church.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
SCHMIT—Nick.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.

MILTON—Jane.	2 p. m. in church.
THIEBEAULT—Charles J. Sr.	3 p. m. in church.

SKEELES-Biddle
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.
Air Conditioned. Free Parking Space.

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE ST.
90 YEARS' SERVICE SUP. 7709

CEMETERIES
Lot 315, Sec. 7, in Masonic sec. of Ridgewood—Perpetual care: 6 adults and 2 infants: $350. Lin. 7782.

— MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS —
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings, Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basemt. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

TIN CAN SALVAGE FOR SIX MONTHS DECLINES 60 PCT.

Tin can salvage in Chicago for the first six months of this year declined more than 60 per cent compared with the same 1943 period, the regional office of the war production board reported yesterday. Mayor Kelly, United States coördinator of civilian defense in the Chicago metropolitan area, was advised that the shortage of tin cans is affecting materially the operating schedule of the official detinning plant in East Chicago. With the invasion bringing an increased demand for tin, the WPB has set the Chicago quota at 700 tons of prepared tin cans a month. The mayor said that this quota can be met if housewives, hotels, restaurants, and other tin can users redouble their salvage efforts.

BEAUTY *Softens Sorrow*

. . . that's why we send flowers. They speak more comfort than a thousand words.

SPRAYS and WREATHS from $5.00

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

George Wienhoeber INC FLORIST
41 S. Wabash 28 N. Michigan
all phones: RANDOLPH 3700

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BRODERSEN—Margaret J. Brodersen, July 3, 1940, Jacob M. Brodersen, Sept. 4, 1942. Our loving parents "Time rolls on but memories last."
DEVOTED DAUGHTERS.

DI CARLO—Gloria Jean Di Carlo. In loving memory of our darling daughter, who passed away July 3, 1942.
LOVING FAMILY.

EISENBERG—Kate Eisenberg. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away two years ago today. Deep in our hearts lies a picture of a loved one laid to rest. In memory's frame we shall keep it, Because she was one of the best.
LOVING HUSBAND AND FAMILY

GRANZIN—Adeline Granzin. In memory of mother and grandmother, who passed away one year ago today.
THE HAYNES FAMILY

GRANZIN—Adeline Granzin, 1943. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother.
DAD, HERB, AND EVELYN.

HOFFMAN—Bobby Hoffman. In cherished memory of our darling baby on his 3d birthday.
MOMMIE, DADDY, AND BROTHER NITTY.

HURITA—George Hurita. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away two years ago today, July 3.
MILDRED.

IRVINE—Wilson C. Irvine. July 3, 1942. From this world of pain and sorrow, To the land of peace and rest. God hath taken you, dear beloved one, Where you have found eternal rest.
LOVING WIFE, DAUGHTER, and SON.

SANTOS—James A. Santos. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today, July 3, 1943.
WIFE AND SONS.

SEBASTIAN—Nicholas Sebastian. Five years have passed since that sad day, When one I loved was called away; God took him home, it was his will, Within my heart, he liveth still.
DAUGHTER MADGE.

Fraternal Notices

SISTERHOOD OF AUSTRIAN GALICIAN CONG., 1857 N. California avenue—In solemn requiem grief we inform you of the loss of our dearly beloved brother, Sam Ehrlich, cherished husband of Sister Sarah. Funeral will be held at our congregation on Monday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m. Members are urged to attend to show final respects.
MRS. HELEN KEMPLER, Pres.

ALLEN—Harry Sumner Allen of 1928 Washington avenue, Wilmette, husband of Mathilde Allen, father of Pvt. 1st Class E. W. Allen. Resting at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Service Wednesday, 3 p. m., at St. John's Luth. church, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

ANDERSON—Arthur S. Anderson, beloved husband of Alvina, nee Veeck; dear father of Roger and Eldon, son of Emma and the late Alfred Anderson, brother of Raymond, Theodore, Alfhild, and the late Ruth Pugh. Resting at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue, until 11 a. m. Wednesday. Services July 5 at 2 p. m. at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran church, Prospect and Cedar avenues, Park Ridge. Interment Eden. Kil. 5420.

ANTON—Patricia Ann Anton, late of 2841 W. 22d place, devoted daughter of Nicholas and Josephine Anton, loving sister of Nicholas Jr., Joseph and Francis, grandchild of Catherine Anton, Joseph and Mary Jagla. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2459 S. Christiana avenue, to St. Casimir's church. Interment Resurrection. Information, Rockwell 3909.

BALCER—Bruno Balcer, beloved husband of the late Mary, dear father of Celia, Harriet, Anna, Natalie, and Loretta, father-in-law of Congressman Thomas S. Gordon, Stanley Gordon, Vincent Helinski, Louis Lipinski, 17 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, from residence, 5257 Windsor avenue to St. Mary of the Angels church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

BEAN—Susie M. Bean, July 2, of 5535 N. Lakewood avenue, wife of the late Charles E., loving mother of Albert C., Mrs. Mildred Kellner Walker, George T. and Mrs. Maud Callahan. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9:30, from funeral home, 6216 N. Clark street, to St. Ita's church and Calvary cemetery.

BLOMQUIST—Eskel Blomquist, July 1, beloved son of Anna C. Blomquist, fond brother of Ruth, Vega Peterson, Roy, and Edmund. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Burial Graceland.

BRYANT—Mrs. Grace M. Bryant, passed away at Copley hospital, Aurora, Ill., July 1, 1944, at the age of 56, wife of Harry A. of Aurora, mother of Henry M. Bryant of Chicago, Staff Sgt. George P. Bryant, A. A. F., at Pyote, Tex., Caroline B. Renne of North Aurora, and Margaret B. Wilbor of Aurora, sister of Mrs. Violet Thayer, Los Angeles, Cal., four grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., at Healy chapel, 332 Downer place, Aurora, the Rev. Henry Clay Miller officiating.

BUCK—Hattie Buck, beloved wife of John, dear mother of Wesley. Resting at chapel, 7319 Madison street, Forest Park, Ill., until Wednesday noon. Services St. John's Lutheran church, 1:30 p. m. Interment Dundee, Ill.

CARNEY—Corp. Richard J. Carney, suddenly, at Chatham field, Ga., beloved son of Catherine Hackett Carney and the late Richard, fond brother of Mae, Helen, William, and John Carney, grandson of James and Margaret Martin Hackett. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 9 a. m., from residence, 5734 S. Union avenue, to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Pro. 7776.

CERIALE—Anthony Ceriale, beloved husband of Mariantonina [nee Maglio], fond father of James, Mary, Jessamine, Victor, Bertha, Genevieve, Madlyn Juniewicz, Antoinette Umlik, and Elvira, brother of Mrs. Maddalena Pollice, the late Mrs. Jessamine Guarno and Victor Ceriale of Santa Barbara, Cal. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells street at Huron, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to the Church of the Assumption. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Holy Name society. Superior 0094.

CHAPP—Edie Mae Chapp, July 2, at Edgerton, Wis., beloved wife of John J. Chapp, fond mother of Edna M. Spenhouse and John J. Chapp Jr. Services at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Past matron of Boulevard chapter, No. 588, O. E. S.; member of White Shrine of Janesville, Wis. Interment Bethania.

COBURN—Seymour H. [Cohn] Coburn, 5520 Kenmore avenue, beloved son of Rose [nee Isador] and the late Jacob, fond brother of Bernice. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Dorshe-Tov cemetery. Family at Dr. Berkenstadt's, 10 W. Elm street.

DAVIS—William Lee Davis, July 1, beloved father of Mrs. Ann Davis Dix. Resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster, until Monday, 7 p. m. Interment Cadis, Ky.

DE HAAN—Clara De Haan [nee Nordstrom] of 846 E. 83th street, beloved wife of Peter, fond mother of Norman and Shirley, daughter of Charles and Hannah Nordstrom, sister of Ruth Swanson, Carl Axel, Victor, and Edward Nordstrom. Resting at chapel, 9106 Cottage Grove avenue, until noon Wednesday. Services at 2 p. m. at Vincent Methodist church, 91st place and Langley avenue. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of Utopia chapter, No. 605, O. E. S.

DOBOSZ—Antoni Dobosz, beloved husband of Veronica [nee Eluza], fond father of Stanley, Walter, Sophia, Amelia, and Jean, grandfather of Arlene, Walter, and Shirley Ann. Funeral Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 1333 W. Chicago avenue, to Holy Trinity church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

DREESSEN—Cornelius Dreessen of 1039 Grace street, July 2, 1944, beloved husband of Louise Dreessen, fond father of Margaret, Louis Sickles, and Albert. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, July 5, at 3:45 p. m. Interment private.

DUNPHY—Margaret Dunphy, dearly beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Alice, nee Butler, loving sister of Mrs. Mary Stafford, fond aunt of the Rev. G. P. Stafford, Thomas, and Sadie. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 10:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1401 W. Gregory street, to St. Ita's church, Catalpa and Broadway. Member of Cathedral court, No. 60, W. C. O. F. Burial Calvary cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Aurora papers please copy. Lackawanna 1212.

DUTTON—Iona Belle Dutton, nee Hooper, of 435 N. Lawndale avenue, beloved wife of the late Albert E. Dutton. Resting at funeral home, 217 N. Cicero avenue. Funeral notice later.

DZIEWIOR—Clements Dziewior, July 2, 1944, 3758 S. Hermitage avenue, husband of Julia, father of Eugene, son of John, brother of Harry, Victoria, Klotylda, and Rosalie. Funeral Thursday, July 6, from chapel, 3756 S. Paulina street, to SS. Peter and Paul's church. Interment Resurrection. Lafayette 0629.

EHRLICH—Sam Ehrlich, 7828 Essex avenue, beloved husband of Sarah, nee Denenholz; dear father of Corp. Arnold, and Melvin, son of Lena and the late David, brother of Rose Birndorf, Louis, Joseph, Gertrude Young, and Edward. Funeral Monday, July 3, 2:30 p. m., at Austrian-Galician Cong., 1858 N. California avenue. Interment Austrian-Galician Cong. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

FOGARTY—Phillip J. Fogarty, suddenly, beloved husband of Helen Mary, brother of Mrs. Mary Rosakles, Mrs. Helen Noel, and Mrs. Margaret Ehrhardt. Resting at home, 4016 Lawn avenue, Western Springs. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, 10 a. m., at St. Francis Xavier's church, La Grange. Interment Holy Sepulchre. President Commission Wagon Drivers' union, local 703. Information, La Grange 114.

GIARDINA—Hannah Giardina of Gages Lake, Ill., suddenly in New York City, July 1, 1944, wife of the late Phillip, mother of Paul, Francis, and Jack Giardina, Mary Giacioli, Grace Wolfgram, and Mrs. George Sheridan. Funeral notice later. Austin 0017.

GOLDBERG—Abe Goldberg of 3902 W. Gladys avenue, beloved husband of Bessie [nee Melnick], fond father of T/5 Marvin, U. S. A., and S. S/c Buddy, U. S. N. R., son of the late Koppis and Miriam, brother of Bessie Jacobs, Hyman, Moses, Ida Samors, Jen Rader, Florence Faye, and Albert. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Oak Woods.

GREEN—Daniel C. Green, chairman of the board of the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool company, Cleveland, O., formerly president of the Middle West corporation, Chicago, in Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey, Mich., Sunday, July 2, at 59 years of age. Services Tuesday at Harbor Springs, Mich. Burial Wednesday afternoon, July 5, at Rising Sun, Ind., near Cincinnati, O. Member of Chicago club, Casino Club of Chicago, and the Old Elm Golf club of Chicago.

HEALY—Delia Healy of 4876 Concord place, beloved daughter of the late Lawrence and Esther Healy Lavin, fond sister of Patrick, Mrs. Mary McHugh, Mrs. Ellen Regan, and the late Michael and Martin. Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5350 W. North-av., to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mer. 9890.

HENDERSON—Myrtle A. Henderson of 5438 Ridgewood court, beloved wife of Donald, sister of Mary A., Agnes A., Ethel A., and A. H. Sharpe. Services Monday, 8 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue. Interment Hamilton, Canada. Hyd. 0014.

HIBLER—Alma L. Hibler, at Mosinee, Wis., dear wife of the late Howard, fond mother of H. Douglas Hibler, Hazel Brod, Florence Andersen, and George Hibler, sister of Emma Carlson, Wilgot, and Alec Andersen; also survived by five grandchildren. Services Wednesday at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment St. Lucas', Member of American Ladies' society.

HOPPE—Theresa Grunst Hoppe, beloved wife of the late Theodore, fond father of Edward and Mrs. Lillian Kriel of Berwyn, and Frank of La Grange. Resting at funeral home, 110 N. La Grange road, La Grange. Remains will lie in state Wednesday, 1 p. m., at Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran church, 19th and Euclid avenue, Berwyn. Services 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

IRVINE—Robert E. Irvine, July 1, beloved husband of Louise Irvine, fond father of Robert J., Stanley E., and Jeanette, brother of Mrs. Jeane Jones, Mrs. Edna Tester, Mrs. Gertrude Charles, Victor A., Mrs. Elsie Moore, and Mrs. Beatrice Mason. Member of King Oscar lodge, No. 855, A. F. & A. M. Resting at funeral home, 4817 Chicago avenue. Funeral services Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn.

IVERSEN—Aletta Y. Iversen [nee Kuhnle], beloved wife of Peter O. Iversen, beloved mother of Roy K., Earl G., and Fred O. Iversen. Funeral Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4340 Fullerton avenue. Interment at Mount Olive.

JERNBERG—Maj. Charles August Jernberg, at Aloe field, Victoria, Tex., late residence, Park Ridge, Ill., beloved husband of Eloise [nee Hartman], dear son of Carl L. and Ann P. Jernberg, brother of Annette M., grandson of Charles A. Jernberg and the late August and Frances Westphal. Resting at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway, after 9 a. m., Monday, July 3. Services at 3 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery. Information, Newcastle 1240.

JOHNSON—C. F. William Johnson, 3710 N. Le Claire avenue, July 2, 1944, survived by his widow, brother, Frank A. of Elgin, Ill., Mary G. Rickert and the late John W., at chapel, 5801 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, July 5, at 3 p. m., under the auspices of Austin lodge No. 850, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park. Member of B. of L. F. & E.

KEARNEY—John T. Kearney, late of 7953 S. Bishop street, beloved husband of Anna Brophy Kearney and the late Mary A., nee Kenny; loving father of Thomas E. and the late Edward J., grandfather of Lt. Edward R. Kearney, U. S. A., foster father of James and Frank. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1413 W. 79th street, to St. Sabina church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Member of Street Car Men's union, Div. 241. Information, Triangle 1187.

KUNZ—Edmund Kunz, July 1, beloved husband of the late Eleanor, fond father of Frank S., Edmund J., and Isabel A., grandfather of Frank S., seaman 1st class, U. S. C. G., Shirley Ann, and Henrietta E. Kunz. Member of Lincoln Park lodge, No. 611, A. F. & A. M. Services Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Montrose.

LA BUDA—Rose La Buda, July 1, 1944, of 5239 W. Altzeld street, beloved daughter of Frank and Anna La Buda, fond sister of John, Eleanor, Virginia, Norbert, and Conrad. Resting in chapel, 5353 Fullerton avenue. Services at St. Genevieve's church, Altzeld and Lamon avenue, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

MATHIEU—Ellen [Nellie] Smith Mathieu [nee O'Donnell], beloved wife of Alfred Mathieu, fond mother of Andrew J. Smith, grandmother of Patricia and David Smith. Funeral from chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Edward's church. Interment Calvary. Mulberry 4400.

McCARTHY—John J. McCarthy, suddenly, husband of the late Treva, beloved son of Edmond J. and the late Margaret McCarthy, fond father of Mrs. Treva McCarthy Morris, brother of Edmond J. Jr., William J., Francis J., and Robert L. McCarthy, and stepbrother of Lawrence J. Donovan. Funeral Monday, July 3, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6222 Broadway.

McKAY—Annabelle McKay, nee Duffy, of 739 E. 87th street, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Ann Fontarelli, Rose, Margaret, and the late Mary Moorman. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Joachim's church. Interment St. Mary's.

MENZEL—Anna Maria Louise Menzel, nee Klein, age 71 years, late of 8211 S. Morgan street, beloved wife of the late Rev. Alfred C. Menzel, fond mother of Carl, Adele Erickson, Hertha Wilson, Herman, Sgt. Arno, A. T. C., middle east, and Pvt. 1st Class Walter, medical corps; sister of Hedwig Klein. Resting at chapel, 86th place and Vincennes avenue, until 11 a. m. Wednesday. Services at German Evangelical Zion church, 8336 S. Green-st., 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

NITSCHE—Edward Nitsche, husband of Louise [nee Bloom], father of Edward, James, and Arnoldine, son of Mary and the late Paul, brother of William, Mrs. R. Tardif, Paul, Walter, and the late Otto Nitsche. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at mortuary, 1008 E. 79th street. Burial family lot.

OLSON—Amalia I. Olsen of 416 W. 63d place, beloved wife of Jonas, loving mother of Eva Anderson, four sisters and two brothers in Sweden. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill. Normal 2121.

PARKS—William V. Parks of 636 S. 16th avenue, Maywood, beloved husband of Mary Ellen, nee Fleming; stepfather of Mrs. J. O. Tracy of Bedford, Ia., and Mrs. G. W. Redman. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Bedford, Ia. Maywood 14.

PATTEE—Walter S. Pattee, late of 1422 W. Jackson boulevard, fond brother of Edwin. Funeral Wednesday at 1 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Elm Lawn cemetery.

PREGL—Simon Pregl, 3039 N. Ashland, formerly of 6327 Green street, July 2, 1944, husband of Marie Pregl, father of Charles Pregl, grandfather of six grandchildren. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, July 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Member of German Beneficial union.

PUGH—Anna Theresa Pugh, nee Killian, late of 267 Clinton avenue, Elmhurst, beloved wife of Herbert O. Pugh, fond mother of Orville O. Pugh, seaman 2d class, grandmother of Randall Norman, sister of Mrs. Charlotte Mille, George, Daniel, Sylvester, John, and Ambrose Killian, and the late Mrs. Mollie Jacobs

Vacationing in the South

Miss Ann Lewis Blakeslee, daughter of the Herbert G. Blakeslees of the Orrington hotel, Evanston, who is vacationing with her mother in Americus, Ga. Americus was the home of Miss Blakeslee's great-grandfather, the late Judge Willis A. Hawkins, who was a Georgia Supreme court judge. Miss Blakeslee was graduated this spring from Stephens college, and next fall will resume her studies in dramatics in Chicago. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sisters Wed to Chicagoans in St. Louis Double Ceremony

Announcement has been made of the double marriage on June 17 in St. Louis, Mo., of Miss Dorothy Meyer to Leslie Monypenny of Chicago and of Miss Katherine Meyer to Andrew Ormiston of Chicago. Following the 5 p. m. ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal church, the brides' father, Charles Meyer of Concord, Ill., gave a reception at the Coronado hotel. The former Miss Dorothy Meyer attended Stephens college and the University of Illinois, and her sister studied at MacMurray college and the Universities of Illinois and New Mexico.

Mr. Monypenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Monypenny of St. Louis, was graduated from the University of Missouri. Mr. Ormiston, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ormiston of Detroit, Mich., attended Western State Teachers' college, Illinois State Normal, and the De Paul university law school. Both couples are at home in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Peggy Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Butler, of N. Mason av., to Pfc. Robert R. Graham took place on June 21 in St. Catherine of Siena church. The bride was graduated from Sacred Heart convent and from Rosary college. Pvt. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Graham of N. Hamlin av., was graduated from Loyola university. He and his bride are at home at his post at Camp Adair, Ore.

Announcement has been made of the marriage last Saturday of Miss Alice Forwood Cooke, daughter of Mrs. Jesse E. Cooke and the late Mr. Cooke of Little Rock, Ark., to Lt. Wendell L. Osborn of the army medical corps, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Osborn of Chicago. The ceremony took place in Christ Episcopal church in Little Rock. The bride, a granddaughter of Mrs. Harry L. Cooke of Cornell av., was graduated from the Little Rock Junior college and is a member of the Girls' Cotillion club there. Lt. Osborn, who is stationed at Camp Barkeley, Tex., is a graduate of De Pauw university.

Mrs. Lilette de Crespigny of S. Seeley av. announces the marriage of her daughter, Michelle, to Lt. James D. Fennessey, son of Mrs. Enid Fennessey of Evanston, on June 4 in Beverly Hills. Lt. Fennessey and his bride are living in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Following their marriage May 10, Lt. [j. g.] and Mrs. David J. Stein are living in San Diego, Cal., near his navy post. She is the former Gloria Gorden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hermanek of South Shore dr. Lt. Stein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Stein of Atlanta, Ga.

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

ENSIGN ROSENAK.

Ensign Gwendolyn Rosenak, 22, of Terre Haute, Ind., recently took charge of SPARS personnel at the Chicago base of the coast guard. In addition to her duties as adviser and counselor to more than 50 SPARS, Ensign Rosenak supervises their training program, which consists of drilling, swimming, horseback riding and class work, including typing, shorthand, and semaphone.

The Navy Mothers' club of Chicago will hear Herma Clark of the Tribune editorial staff in a program at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Medinah club.

Mrs. C. Ashley Deneen, president, reports that the organization is busy this summer selling war bonds, making layettes for navy men's wives, and finding living quarters for the men in blue and their families. The clubrooms at 335 N. Michigan av. are open daily, extending hospitality at the canteen.

One of Chicago's WAVES, Lt. [j. g.] Elizabeth Reniff, has been in the city on leave from her billet as administrative officer in the transportation branch of the navy department in Washington, D. C., an activity which handles naval automotive equipment for establishments thruout the United States.

Lt. Reniff, who was assigned after completing officer training in the WAVES center at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., is the only woman officer in the department. She has a staff of three enlisted women.

Miss Reniff has been a commissioned WAVE for seven months. Before enlisting, she worked for a Chicago advertising agency. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reniff, 7712 N. Ashland av.

Mrs. Millicent Armour heads the committee of JANGO [junior army-navy guild organization] which is distributing ice cream every afternoon to convalescent navy men in the wards of Wesley Memorial hospital. Other JANGOES are busy assisting Red Cross Gray Ladies [hospital and recreation corps] in running errands for the men.

Four JANGOES recently received pins in recognition of more than 100 hours of volunteer service each at Wesley: Mrs. Erickson Lewis, wife of Comdr. Lewis of the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Northwestern university [Abbott hall]; Beth Coleman, Jane Pabst, and Peggy Pope. Miss Pope also is a new civilian employe at the naval air training station in Glenview.

Another new project of JANGO is war time canning two days a week in the kitchens of the Y. W. C. A. in Lake Forest. The canned fruit goes into the pantries of the suburb's hospital.

Beg your pardon:

As the result of typographical errors, Lilace Reid Barnes, president of the Chicago Y. W. C. A., was incorrectly named Lilac Barnes, and mentioned as head of the Y. M. C. A., in an item in this column Saturday.

[This department reports on women's war activities and answers questions regarding such activities.]

Rogers Park Legion Post to Hold 10-Day Carnival

The American Legion post of Rogers Park will open a 10 day carnival at 7 p. m. on Wednesday, July 12, on property bounded by Ashland, Schreiber, and Arthur avs. Proceeds from the show, which will be open daily from 7 to 11 p. m., and on Sunday from 3 to 11 p. m., will go to service men's centers, the United Service Organizations, and the Rogers Park and Cook county Legion post rehabilitation services.

War Shrinks Size of July 4 Family Parties

BY JUDITH CASS.

THERE won't be the large family house parties of yesteryear on this July 4 holiday because families are so widely scattered by the war and also because sons, brothers, fathers—and even mothers and sisters—who are in war work won't be having a holiday. The Huntington B. Henrys will travel to the Coleman Lake club in Wisconsin to spend a week without any other members of their family, quite a contrast to the gay gatherings of the clan in pre-war years.

The Frederick A. Prestons are at the club now, and the F. Hampden Winstons have just arrived from a two week holiday at the resort, with plenty of good fishing and quiet, restful days. The Stuart Templetons may go to the club over the holiday.

The Ronald P. Boardmans are others who have had a holiday at the club. They are not planning to open their camp in the Adirondacks this summer, but Mrs. Boardman will go there later on for a short time to see their son, Teddy, who is to be at camp in that area this year. He and Scotty Bromwell and some other Lake Forest boys will leave for camp this week.

A number of Chicagoans will celebrate the holiday at Hot Springs, Va., among them the George A. Ranneys, Mrs. Harold A. Howard, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, and Mrs. Ballard Moore. Mrs. Howard will not return to Chicago until the first of September, and the Ranneys will remain away until the middle of that month.

The Francis P. Butlers will be holiday guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. Wanton Balls, and Mr. Balls, in Gladwyne, Pa. They went east a week ago.

Here and There.

By far more exciting than plans for their forthcoming vacation trip to Castle Park, Mich., is the letter the Alfred D. Plamondons received last week from their son, Pvt. 1st Class Plamondon III., who is in England with the signal corps. The letter, dated June 19, is the first received from Pvt. Plamondon since D-day, and the family is delighted to learn he is safe. Mr. and Mrs. Plamondon are leaving on July 20 with their daughter, Carol, for Castle Park, where they will remain until after Labor day. Miss Plamondon, who was graduated recently from Bennett college, is writing a children's play which is to be produced at the Castle Park theater.

Miss Anne Rice of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who is Miss Carea Hawley's house guest, is here for a Fourth of July house party which the Frederick W. Woodruffs and their daughter, Kay, are giving at their Diamond K ranch in Joliet, for Miss Hawley, a debutante of this season. Miss Woodruff, who will be a debutante next year, will accompany Mrs. Jess B. Hawley and her daughter to their home at Babson Park near Lake Wales, Fla., on July 11. After a visit with Jess B. Hawley Jr., who has just left for his naval air corps classes at the University of Miami, they will be joined by Mrs. John W. Esmond and her son, Ford Van Hagen. The entire party will go on to Pensacola, Fla., to see Ford's brother, George E. Van Hagen III., receive his wings from the naval air corps.

The Laird Bells' Winnetka neighbors, who welcomed them back from Washington, D. C., ten days ago, are delighted to hear that they will be here permanently, with the exception of their annual visit to the Huron Mountain club later in the season. With them are their daughters, Miss Margaret Bell and Mrs. Samuel Brown, whose husband is in England. The other two daughters of the family are away, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Osgood in Washington, and Lt. and Mrs. Geoffrey de Freitas in Toronto, Ont.

Romantic News.

When Allen Fargo of the navy leaves for overseas duty, his bride, the former Carolyn Gubbins, will return to Kenilworth. Their marriage took place June 23 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Gubbins, just 24 hours after young Mr. Fargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fargo of Glencoe, had returned from sea duty. He is a quartermaster second class. Miss Dorothy Starr was maid of honor, and Mr. Fargo was best man. Missing from the family circle was the bride's brother, David J. Gubbins, who was unable to come from his army camp in Oklahoma, and Miss Dorothy Fargo, who is in Washington, D. C., preparatory to going overseas with the Red Cross. Mr. Fargo took his bride to Wisconsin for a few days before they went on to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick August Kahler of Winnetka will be going to Nebraska City, Neb., for the marriage on July 15 of Miss Elizabeth Jane Bartling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bartling of Nebraska City, to the Kahlers' son, Edward Wieber Kahler. Also present will be the bridegroom's brother, Pvt. Hugh McNair Kahler II, now stationed at Fort Riley, Kas., and his brother-in-law and sister, the Le Moyne Beardons, who are going from Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Bartling attended Peru college, the University of Nebraska and the Harvard graduate school. Her fiance, a graduate of the Hun school and Princeton university, did post-graduate work at Heidelberg university in Germany and at Harvard. For the last two years he has been teaching at New Trier High school. He will bring his bride to live on the north shore.

On the Calendar.

The race program at Arlington Park will start at 2 p. m. today, an hour earlier than its usual starting time this summer. Those who go to this week's events will be contributing indirectly to the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., which will receive all track profits thru Friday. The Arlington plant is operating again this year at the Washington Park track.

The summer workshop to make toys for the British War Relief society's Christmas ship to England will be opened on Wednesday morning, and will be open thruout the summer on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the society's headquarters at 30 N. Michigan. Young people are invited to come to the workshop to make the gifts that will brighten the next Yuletide season for refugee children in England and possibly on the continent, where toys are practically unobtainable.

Miss Margaret Bell has designed a whole new group of attractive dolls and animals to be stuffed, and Mrs. Robert Moulton will be workshop director. Mrs. Ernest S. Ballard heads the society's junior division, known as "Young America Wants to Help," which is in charge of this activity. Many of the toys have been distributed by American soldiers acting as Santa Claus at parties in England. Children at many summer camps and settlements will also sew and make toys during the summer.

* *

2d Sheil School Talk.

The Rev. Leo D. Sullivan, provincial of the Chicago Province of the Society of Jesus, will present the second lecture in a series on "The Church Faces the Future" at 8 p. m. next Friday at the Sheil School of Social Studies, 31 E. Congress st.

A Bride and a Bride Elect

[Merrill Chase-Town House Photo.]

[Dishinger-Woodward Photo.]

Left: Miss Jane Van Wormer's engagement to Lt. Ralph B. Stevens of the army has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Stella C. Van Wormer of Belmont av. Miss Van Wormer's father is Dr. Frank B. Van Wormer of Springfield, Ill. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Margaret Stevens and the late Ralph Stevens of Marshall, Minn. Right: Mrs. Franklin Adams Bowes (Catherine Anns Saunders) was married on June 1 in New Orleans to Ensign Bowes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Bowes of Claremont av. Ensign Bowes and his bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins Saunders of White Springs, Fla., are graduates of Rollins college.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 2.—If it's true that **Greta Garbo** is lending an interested ear to **David Selznick's** blandishments to do the **Sarah Bernhardt** role for him, what will happen to the story of the Norwegian merchant marine which she agreed to do at the request of the Norwegian ambassador? With Garbo's notable lack of personal contribution to the war to date, it would seem to be the smart thing, not only so far as public reaction here in her adopted homeland is concerned but for morale value to her countrymen who are taking the brunt of the Nazi buffeting, that she let nothing interfere with making the Norwegian picture. Wouldn't it be something if Garbo provided a "situation" in United States-Norwegian diplomatic relations, merely by giving the nod to a French film? Nations have glared at each other for less.

Local Boy Makes Good.

George Sidney, who's practically a Metro product, having begun there as prop boy when he was 16, has been handed "Cabbages and Kings" for his next directing assignment. It's a fantasy, with an "Alice in Wonderland" flavor, written by **Gladys Unger**. The music is by **Alec Templeton, Joe Pasternak** produces, and **Jimmy Durante** has the top comic role. George, who's now directing "Anchors Aweigh," also did "Bathing Beauty," which made a star of **Esther Williams** and is getting raves on its New York opening. It looks as tho he's on his way now, and I don't know of anybody who deserves his success more. . . . **Helen Hayes** starts her coast to coast tour in the **Florence Ryerson-Colin Clements** play, "Harriet," in September. Speaking of the bookings, **Alfred Lunt** said, "Why, there's been nothing like 'Harriet' since 'Ben Hur'!"

Saying It with Music.

Andre Kostelanetz and **Lily Pons** write from "somewhere in Iran": "We have organized a 50 man G. I. orchestra, including 16 violins. The players came from all distances by plane, truck, and train. We are starting on our tour, after rehearsing five full days and evenings. Every one loved it. There were a few professionals, but most of the players were amateurs. Among the 'finds' was a splendid double-bass who played under me in the Cleveland symphony. . . . What we lack in physical comforts is amply recompensed by the hospitality of every one. . . . Yesterday was our first formal concert. It was a great success, and attended by a gala audience of ranking officers of the United States and Russia. We missed the rich obbligato of our only viola at this concert. He broke two strings and I doubt if in all Persia he can find another set."

Call of Grease Paint.

Laird Cregar is off for New York to do "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in summer stock for his friend **Gus Schirmer Jr.** [they met at the Pasadena Playhouse] and has persuaded **Tallulah Bankhead** to do "Private Lives" for the same company. They'll finish their jobs there at about the same time and then return to Hollywood, Laird to do "Hangover Square" and Tallulah "The Czarina." . . . **Monty Woolley** has signed a new contract with Twentieth, and will be teamed with **Gracie Fields** again in "Sally and the Senator"—about a music hall queen whose daughter marries into New York society. The story is an original by **Monty Banks** [Gracie's husband] and **Lazio Vadnay**, and will be directed by **Bill Lebaron**.

South of the Border.

Manuel Reachi, who produced the Mexican-made film "Yolanda," starring ballerina **Irina Baronova**, is trying to get her to forego her current "Follow the Girls" stint and sign for more pictures with him. . . . Baronova amazed previewers with her acting ability and has the visiting Hollywood executives hot on the trail. She is reported interested in the current talk about an English version of "Ballerina," the French film that received such raves several seasons ago. . . . If Columbia gets the picture rights to "Lady Precious Stream," the Chinese fantasy which was such a hit on Broadway a few seasons ago, **Natalie Schafer** will recreate the leading role which she did on the stage. She is the only occidental character in the cast. The play was produced in New York by **Morris Gest**.

Around the Town.

Brenda Marshall, Les Tremayne, Martha Scott and her husband, **Carlton Alsop**, are among our less hotcha citizens. They are seldom seen at the glamor spots. It might surprise you to know that their favorite entertainment is a weekly get-together in their respective homes for the purpose of reading and discussing the 100 best books. . . . The first thing **Leo Gorcey** asked when he regained consciousness after looping the loop with his motorcycle was "How's my motorcycle?" Leo, who's still in Wilshire hospital, would like it known that aside from two broken wrists and a few scratches, he's fit as a fiddle. . . . There were lots of dropper-inners on the "Brazil" set last week to watch **Veloz and Yolanda** do their Samba number. . . . **Larry Adler**, the harmonica expert, is back from Chicago and goes to work in "Music for Millions," the Koster-Pasternak picture. . . . Not only is **Lois Collier** a dead ringer for **Lois Andrews**, but to make things more confusing, they're both dating **Al Bloomingdale**, the New York millionaire. . . . **Louis Armstrong** returns to Hollywood the last of July after a nation-wide tour.

[Copyright: 1944: By the Chicago Tribune.]

[ADVERTISMENT]

A CHALLENGE

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NOURISHINE SALES CO., Hollywood 38, Cal.

Monteux Gives Ravinia a Day of Great Music

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor. Presented at Ravinia Sunday afternoon, July 2, 1944. The program:
Tragic Overture.....Brahms
Dance Poem, "The Peri".....Dukas
Selections from "The Damnation of Faust".....Berlioz
Symphony No. 6, B minor, "Pathetique".....Tschaikowsky

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Pierre Monteux and the Chicago Symphony orchestra ganged up on us yesterday afternoon with a magnificent concert that ended the little giant's all too brief Ravinia engagement. This brilliance was primarily attributable to the wizardry of the conductor, partly to the perfect weather, and partly, I am sure, to the fact that the orchestra had its back up. Some of us had been saying, regretfully, that it wasn't what it used to be, and the men were out to make us eat the words. They tasted the way the orchestra sounded—wonderful.

Even Monteux, with suspiciously bright eyes, applauded in reciprocation when the men clapped lusty palms as they paid him a standing tribute. The audience stood, too, and there was an unmistakable ovation, but somehow not a noisy one. There was too much sadness back of the demonstration, as if the refulgence of that performance already felt the shadow of letting him go. For whatever the orchestral association's electoral vote, Monteux wins in Chicago by popular acclaim.

The man is a treasure house of music. The lucidity, wit, splendor, the sheer felicity of his way with the orchestra—these are not things we part with lightly until another Ravinia season. We want them now, permanently, as our musical birthright, and our orchestra's.

With Monteux, the Chicago Symphony could become one of the virtuoso orchestras of the world. It was very nearly one yesterday, despite its cut down summer size, its changes in personnel. It played like a crack ensemble and gave us a glimpse of musical paradise just as the door was closing to shut us out.

Ah, well, we had it for a little while. We had it in the passionate urge of Brahms' "Tragic Overture," in the spider web tangled with rainbows that was Monteux's way with Dukas' "Peri," in the febrile brilliance of Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust," that spun wit and gossamer and glitter in pure laughing magic and made the Rakoczy march sparkle as tho it danced in the sun. And most of all we had it in Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique," which in Monteux's hands is no flabby exhibition of the lachrymose, but a personal requiem indestructibly wrought of the sinews of sorrow. It was, quite simply and unmistakably, a great concert.

The Paulist choristers under the direction of Father Eugene O'Malley took over the Ravinia stage last night as a special attraction, roaming the polyphonic labyrinths with their usual skill, and presenting several soloists whose voices helped explain the rich tone achieved by the choir when it sings a Palestrina masterpiece or a superbly articulated "Cherubic Hymn" by Gretchaninoff. Altho a couple of new sopranos have joined the group—two boys so small their feet dangle—William Brown is not yet ready to quit as soloist, as Father O'Malley thought last spring. On the stage where many an operatic soprano has sung "The Last Rose of Summer," Master Brown sang that very song, for all the world like a soprano calliope. And the only reason why the concert didn't turn into a recital by Stefano Kozakevich was that the Russian baritone didn't bring enough music. He had to repeat one particularly good one, the exultant "Song of Stalingrad."

* *

Three Singers Selected for Negro Music Festivals

Three winners in a contest to select vocalists to represent midwestern states at three American Negro music festivals were selected yesterday from seven finalists at the Metropolitan Community church. They are Miss Gertrude Wilson of Detroit, Miss Gladys Keyes of Indianapolis, and Miss Pauline Winbush of Chicago. They will appear at a festival in Comiskey park July 8, at Sportsmen's park in St. Louis July 10, and in Briggs stadium, Detroit, July 12. The winners were selected by Mrs. Grace W. Tompkins, music editor of the Chicago Defender.

* *

South Side Woman's Club to Make Luncheon Plans

The board of directors of the South Side Catholic Woman's club will meet Thursday to discuss plans of the club's midsummer luncheon and card party, to be held on July 27 at St. Laurence hall, 7140 Dorchester av. Mrs. W. Ray Dolan heads the club, whose meeting place is at the Southmoor hotel, 67th st. and Stony Island av.

Engagement Announced

Miss Barbara Ortlund, whose engagement to Charles E. Compton, son of Don M. Compton of South Shore dr., was announced recently by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Gilbert Ortlund II. of Kenwood av. Miss Ortlund attended the University of Chicago, and her fiance was graduated from Dartmouth. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Maid of All Work.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 2.—They are telling about the Madison avenue white collar girl who went to Washington thanking her lucky stars she was able to get a hotel room. But the room wasn't made up and showed signs of revelry. No maids were on duty, none whatsoever. The New York W. C. G. scouted around, found a pail, a mop, a broom, and the linen closet and set to work with a vengeance. Just goes to show what the gals can do when put to the test.

Meet Miss Subways.

The subway is playing up the business girl. "Meet Miss Subways" reads a placard displaying the photograph of "petite Winifred." She works as a private secretary—so says the sign—paints in her spare time and, of course, uses the subway.

Mary Is a Grand Old Name.

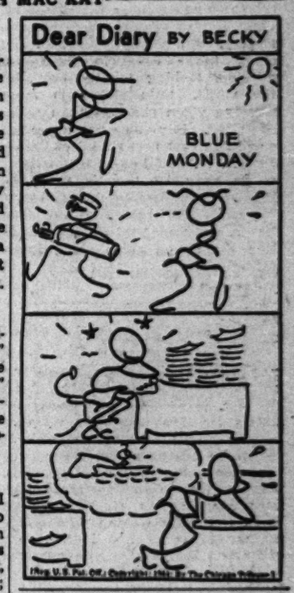
If my name were Mary and I wanted a job I'd hie myself to American Airlines, where they go in for Marys in a big way. There's Mary Parker, here in New York, feature writer for the company; Mary Duden, secretary to the president of the Airlines; Mary Lally, the company's librarian; Mary Rose Noel, in publicity in Chicago; Mary Poppie, secretary to the vice president and general manager; Mary Tobias, in public relations in Montreal; Marie Hadley, first woman traffic manager and working with traffic personnel problems, and Mary Todd, who schedules the stewardess' trips.

New York Notations.

The Pennsylvania railroad has added girl conductors in snappy uniforms for short runs. New York also has a few women taxi drivers, but more impressive than this war time measure to a Chicagoan is the vast number of cabs in good running condition. . . . The hotels, in spite of the convention in Chicago, were full to overflowing last week and understaffed. Breakfast served with a bouillon spoon goes unnoted. . . . The former Lake Shore dr. dweller in the room next to mine plays her grand piano while waiting for maid service. . . . Movie Star Dennis O'Keefe rides up and down in the elevator adding spice to the girl operators' day.

Wall street is most amazing of all. Girls in summer seersucker dresses lunch in the Exchange buffet, former stronghold of the men, where you tell the cashier on your way out what you had to eat. . . . Seventy-five girl pages in blue tropical worsted uniforms are now on the floor of the Stock exchange and one large brokerage firm uses two or three girls on the floor as assistant telephone clerks. . . . First girl on the floor of the 150 year old New York Stock exchange was Mary Hanzelin, who turned out to be so photogenic she has taken up modeling in her after business hours.

Girls in government jobs, in banks, brokerage firms, and insurance companies saunter during their noon hour on Wall st. . . . There are more girls than men lingering over a sandwich at Churchill's. . . . But the woman on the corner of Rector and Trinity in the heart of the financial district is no newcomer. She has tended the newsstand for 10 years—and her mother before her.



Merchant Sponsored Opera Opens Tonight in Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 2 [Special].—The lifelong ambition of a Grand Rapids paint merchant will be realized Monday with the opening of nine weeks of light opera to be presented by the Grand Rapids Municipal Opera company in a summer theater at Romona park here.

Impresario of the venture is the merchant, Harry J. Brown. Assisting him is L. J. Delamarter, president of the Grand Rapids Motor Coach company which owns Romona park and operates the playhouse taken over for the opera season.

Principals in the first week's performance of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" are Bernice Claire and Nils Landin, who has been a navy aeronautical engineer. Landin was a finalist in the Metropolitan Opera company's auditions of the air.

* *

Museum Open Today.

The Natural History museum will be open to visitors from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. today and tomorrow. There will be no guide lecture tours either day.

THIS IS JIMMY WALLINGTON (YOUR HINDS "HANDY MAN") SPEAKING:

Just as I announced it on Hinds "Blind Date" Radio Program...

REGULAR $1 SIZE

HINDS HONEY & ALMOND FRAGRANCE CREAM

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669 North Michigan Avenue

Singing Star Plays Cowboy Movie Sleuths

"YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS."

A Republic picture, directed by Joseph Kane, starring Roy Rogers and his horse, Trigger, and presented at the Oriental.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

In this musical western with a crook angle, the popular singing star, Roy Rogers, acts, sings, shoots, rides, and plays detective. You can't say that he makes love, but he does come to the rescue of a maiden in distress and if one is to judge by the way that he looks at the gal—well—?

The girl — Betty Weston [Dale Evans]—is the singing star of a showboat troupe. Thru her the handsome cowboy gets a job. . . . She wots not that he's an investigator for an insurance company, and on the trail of her father [Harry Shannon], who had been convicted of stealing a pay roll, and now has broken jail.

When the boat docks at Prairie City, Betty receives a note. . . . Under cover of night, accompanied by the man who had brought the communication, she steals away to a shack in the hills. . . . You've guessed it. Her dad is there.

Betty and Weston persuade Roy to grant the fugitive 48 hours of freedom. During this time Weston thinks he can find the stolen strongbox.

But the local police are on the job, too. . . . And the evil element thereabouts becomes greatly interested in proceedings. . . . Eventually the real criminal is tracked down. The picture concludes with the show going on on the showboat.

Mr. Rogers goes along in his customary, easy, engaging fashion. His blond horse conducts itself admirably, looking mighty beautiful the while. Dale Evans is more pleasing when she acts than when she sings. Her voice has a peahen shrillness that needs a lot of toning down. . . . You'll enjoy the western songs sung by the Sons of the Pioneers, good-looking chaps in cowboy outfits. All roles are in capable hands, and under satisfactory direction the action skips along interestingly.

See you tomorrow.

Thru the Looking Glass

Wonder if a wife ever wonders what her husband must think about when he boards a street car or a bus with the white collar girls, crisp and clean and pretty as flowers, five minutes after breakfast with the little woman who didn't bother to comb her hair, splash water on her face or change from a soiled and spotted robe?

Mustn't he wonder why, if the working girls can do it, so many wives can't? How come the white collar girls can be pretty at 8 a. m. when it's a struggle for so many wives to get themselves presentable before 6 p. m.?

He can only decide that there is something awfully wrong somewhere with both the self-respect and the schedules of the wives.

Being a man, he won't give a thought to what the sloppy wives themselves regard as extenuating circumstances—the children to be dressed, the cooking to be done. These are extenuating circumstances to women only, not to men, who expect women's work to be performed effortlessly and with no breakdown of physical tidiness.

Husbands spend their days in the company of well groomed women, and it is no secret that men admire women who are crisply turned out all day, every day. They wouldn't be human if they didn't contrast our white collar girls, who are—and let's all face it—marvels of clean, crisp chic on small salaries, with the wives in soiled wrappers whose unmadeup faces and unbrushed hair they must contemplate so much of the time they're at home.

Being a wife is a career, too, but the woman who underestimates the importance of good appearance, early or late, in the kitchen or in the drawing room, isn't going to succeed at it. ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

'One Is Missing'

By H. Vernor Dixon

(Copyright: 1944: By H. Vernor Dixon.)

SYNOPSIS: Camouflaged for jungle warfare, Capt. Jed Reed calls to his companion, Bart, a giant, clad in loin cloth. A white man is approaching. He is Hugh Wescott St. John, engineer, London, Manila, and Hongkong. St. John takes them to a smashed airplane, where they meet Tom Riddell and Richard Cary, pilots; Scott Banning, his wife, Ellen, and Mae Nolan, whose dancing partner, Jimmy Taylor, was killed in the crash. Jed is unsympathetic and curious as to how they shall die. At the fall of Manila, Mae and Jimmy were thrown into a concentration camp from which Scott Banning pulled an escape and had to take them along. They were met in Borneo by Riddell and Cary, with an airplane. Supposedly on their way to China, they crashed. Banning expects to buy his way out of the jungle. Jed assures him there is no escape, as they are surrounded by Japanese. Jed, son of a missionary, whose life has been spent in the South seas, attended officers' training school in the United States. As a demolitions expert, most of his fighting was done behind the lines, blowing up bridges, roads, storage, and munitions dumps. Jed offers to share the wrecked schooner that he and Bart occupy. Banning, an American financier, manufactures airplanes—some used by the Japs. Riddell is his chief test pilot. Jed thinks Ellen beautiful; Mae, attractive and honest.

INSTALMENT VII.

SEEK SUBMARINE.

Jed noticed Banning start, but he continued, "and so you've become a virtual prisoner at Malaya. But you won't try to face it out. You'll get your crew together and try to figure out some way to escape."

"Well, what's wrong with that?"

"Everything. It can't be done. I know what you're up against and you don't. I'm just warning you," Jed said, "not to entertain any foolish ideas. I have a job to do on this peninsula. Bart and I will take extreme measures to deal effectively with any interference to our work. Understand?"

"I don't like to be threatened, captain."

They passed by a group of coconut trees and over a small ridge, and suddenly the cove was before them, a hundred feet below. It was shaped in an almost complete circle of approximately 300 yards in diameter, with a quarter opening toward the sea. One side of the cove was irregular with what appeared to be a piece of land.

Jed pointed to the narrow strip of land. "That's the schooner. Bart did that camouflage job."

"Well," St. John smiled. "Very neat, I must say. Rather large, too."

"It's large enough. Staterooms, showers——"

Mae cried, "Showers! Lord, what I could do with a little water."

Ellen Banning sighed with the luxury of the thought and placed a grateful hand on Jed's arm. "Thank God you found us, captain."

They hurried down the trail leading to the boat and Jed gradually fell behind the others. When they were far enough ahead he stepped from the trail and around a large clump of ferns. Bart was waiting for him.

Jed faced him and said, "Well?"

Bart smiled. "The two are on the boat, sir. I opened our best case of brandy. As soon as they were thoroly intoxicated, I said I was leaving for a while and stepped outside. I heard them talking thru an open porthole."

"Yes?"

Bart nodded toward the sea. "They were after a small island out in the gulf, where a clearing had been prepared for them. A storm blew them off course. They thought the clearing they saw the other night was the right one. A submarine is to meet them at the island in about two weeks."

Jed nodded. "I thought it would be something like that. Do you know anything about the sub?"

"No. Riddell and Cary did not seem to know much about it themselves."

"I can understand that. Banning isn't the sort to take any one into his confidence unless he has to. It took plenty of scheming and maneuvering for Banning to get himself and party out of internment in Manila."

"Also some assistance from the Japanese, or one of the axis powers."

"Yes. It would seem so. Useless people," he breathed. "Absolutely of no use to any one. And all of this wild risk for the sake of one man. A man whose life, here in this jungle, isn't worth a plugged nickel."

Bart nodded. He followed Jed back to the trail and they looked toward the cove. The others had almost reached the hidden boat, but had paused and were looking back for Jed. Ellen Banning raised her arm and waved.

Bart said: "Beautiful woman, isn't she?"

"Yes. Very lovely. Banning probably paid plenty for her. But, still, it's a pity that such beauty must perish in a place like this."

"You are sure there is no way out for them?"

Jed slowly shook his head and breathed. "You know better than that, Bart. The situation here is impossible. There isn't a way out for any one."

"I suppose you're right. But you and I are hard and tough and difficult to kill, while they are all soft and weak. We will watch them die. It won't be pretty watching a woman like Ellen Banning slowly go to pieces and then die."

There was a phonograph in the main salon of the schooner, but only one record. Mae Nolan had already played each side a dozen times and was starting "Summer Time" all over again when Scott Banning's face clouded and he cried irritably: "Turn that thing off."

Mae glared at him out of hot eyes. "You're not giving orders any more and I'm not taking 'em. I'll do as I please."

Ellen Banning, seated on a wide bunk, looked up from the engrossing job of manicuring her nails and frowned at her husband.

The schooner was slightly more than 90 feet in length, but it was so compact below decks that there was little room to move about. Forward, in the bow, was the forecastle with pipe berths for four men. Aft of that was a captain's stateroom on the port side and, to starboard, a fairly large galley. Aft of the main salon was a narrow passageway with a large storage compartment and a single stateroom to port and another storage compartment and double stateroom to starboard. The passage ended at the door of another double stateroom that ran the full width of the ship, with its own private shower and numerous lockers.

Ordinarily, the battered boat would have been fairly comfortable, but all available storage space was crammed with tinned food, medical supplies, explosives, guns, and ammunition. Jed Reed had told his guests that the boat had been on its way to Corregidor when it had been damaged by Jap pursuits and then tossed into the cove in a furious storm. The schooner bore disturbing evidence of the assault. Below the water line the hull was intact, but it was obvious that the portion above could never weather even the smallest of heavy seas.

Tom Riddell and Richard Cary, the two pilots, wriggled out of the engine room and made their way forward to the main salon. Cary smiled weakly at the others. He was still shaking from the large quantities of alcohol he had consumed the night before.

Banning asked crisply, "Well, how is the engine?"

Riddell shrugged. "All right, I guess. Seems to be in good order."

"Didn't you try it out?"

"Can't. The fuel injectors have been removed. I suppose Capt. Reed has them hidden away somewhere. Hasn't come back yet, has he?"

Banning smiled and said, "The captain explained he would be back tomorrow. He took that Bart with him."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Bond Sales Instruction Class Omitted Tonight

The regular Monday night, war bond sales instruction class of the war finance committee of Chicago and Cook county will not be held this week, because of the holiday. Women in the class are asked by Mrs. Charles E. Peace, chairman of bond instruction, to attend, instead, the session on July 10.

* *

Woman's City Club.

The board of managers of the Woman's City club will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in the club rooms at the Fine Arts building, with Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry presiding.

Here's Cool Soothing SUNBURN RELIEF

Greaseless, Won't Stain Clothes

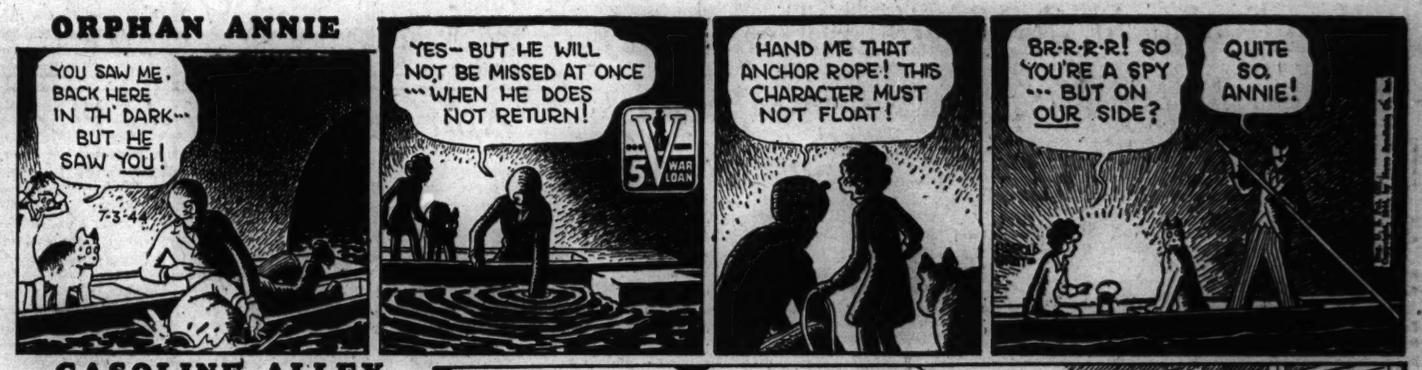
Make this easy test! Put a little Noxzema on one sunburned shoulder; put nothing on the other. Then see the difference! Notice the quick, glorious relief this soothing, *medicated* cream brings to your hot, tender skin—how cool and comfortable your "Noxzema shoulder" feels! And Noxzema's so pleasant to use; it's snow-white, greaseless, *won't stain your clothes!*

Lifeguards at biggest beaches use Noxzema. Try it! If it doesn't give you quick relief, your money will be refunded! Get a jar today at any drug or department store.

CONEY ISLAND. JohnMcMonigle, director of lifeguards, says: "You'd hardly believe what quick relief Noxzema brings to sunburn."

MIAMI BEACH. Capt. E. Wiese says: "I have always found Noxzema to be quickly effective for sunburn."

NOXZEMA



DOWNTOWN

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CHICAGO — Open 9:00 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Fea. 11:30 P.M. — BING CROSBY "GOING MY WAY" BARRY FITZGERALD RISE STEVENS · JEAN HEATHER — On Stage HARRY DAVE RICHMAN · APOLLO Lois BREESE and MUSIC Chicago Ballet

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — IRENE DUNNE "The White Cliffs of Dover" MGM's 20th anniversary hit ALAN MARSHALL VAN JOHNSON

APOLLO

GARRICK — 7:45 A. M.-3 A. M. Last Fea. 1:45 A.M. Last Day! — "Mama, there's a man in my room!" "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" MARJORIE REYNOLDS DENNIS O'KEEFE GAIL PATRICK — Earl's BAKE SHOP TO ENTER

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STIRRING ALL CHICAGO WITH ITS ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE!

2nd WEEK of acclaim!

GARY COOPER in Cecil B. DeMille's TECHNICOLOR triumph "THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL" Paramount's smash with Laraine Day · Carol Thurston Signe Hasso · Dennis O'Keefe

Open 9:00 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 pm STATE LAKE

SOUTH

BUY INVASION BONDS NOW AT WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Open 1:30—George Sanders "ACTION IN ARABIA" Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, "COVER GIRL"

CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Open 1:30—Dick Powell "It Happened Tomorrow" Walt Disney's 'SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS'

STRATFORD "IN OUR TIME" "THE IMPOSTOR"

BEVERLY Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers "LADY IN THE DARK"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — In Technicolor Ginger Rogers Ray Milland

RHODES 79th-Rhodes — "LADY IN THE DARK" Tom Conway

OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — "FALCON OUT WEST"

GROVE Hedy Lamarr, "Heavenly Body" "AROUND THE WORLD"

HIGHLAND "HEAVENLY BODY" "FALCON OUT WEST"

SHORE Adults Only! "CRY HAVOC" "Miracle of Morgan's Creek"

COSMO "HER PRIMITIVE MAN" Last Hit! "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"

HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—Paulette Goddard "YOUNG IN HEART" Margaret O'Brien, "JOURNEY for MARGARET"

FROLIC 53th-Ellis — Ann Sothern Joan Blondell

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel — "CRY HAVOC" Louise Allbritton "HER PRIMITIVE MAN"

"MET" "HER PRIMITIVE MAN" Thrill Hit! "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"

KEN 1225 E. 47th—COOL—LAST DAY! Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON" Plus Thrilling Story of Our Gallant Flying Fortress, "MEMPHIS BELLE"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 COOL! WM. POWELL, HEDY LAMARR in "HEAVENLY BODY" & TOM CONWAY, "FALCON OUT WEST"

CHELTEN 79th-Exchange Avenue Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"—Jack Carson "Memphis Belle," Saga of a Bombing Mission, Tech.

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON Bellis, "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Ann Sothern, Marg. Sullavan, "CRY HAVOC"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Cool—Jas. Ellison Bellis, "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Margaret Sullavan, Joan Blondell, "CRY HAVOC"

COLONY 59th-Kedzie—COOL—Kay Kyser "AROUND THE WORLD" Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY"

JACKSON PK. Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence, "Sailor's Holiday"—Joan Blondell, M. Sullavan, Ann Sothern, "CRY HAVOC"

MICHIGAN 55th-Mich.—Latest Negro News! "MEMPHIS BELLE"—Color! Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

NORTHWEST

LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Comedy! 2 Cartoons! "Thundering Gun Slingers" DON 'RED' BARRY, "CALIFORNIA JOE"

EMBASSY 3040 W. Full.—POPEYE! "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY" Ann Sothern, Joan Blondell, "CRY HAVOC"

IRVING 4003 Irving Pk.—Henry Busse "LADY, LET'S DANCE" Betty Hutton, 'MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK'

AVON 3327 Full.—Matinee Today—Op. 1:30 "MEMPHIS BELLE"—Technicolor! Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

CROWN 1907 W. Div.—OPEN 10 A. M. WM. POWELL, JAMES CRAIG, HEDY LAMARR, "THE HEAVENLY BODY" Kay Kyser & Band, "AROUND THE WORLD"

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski—Open 9:30 Cool! THREE BIG HITS! Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON" & "The Ghost That Walks Alone" & "The Memphis Belle," in technicolor

GRAND 3433 W. North—Op. 5:45 Last Day! New Show Tomorrow Ann Sothern, Marsha Hunt, "CRY HAVOC" "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY," Arthur Lake

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—OPEN 1:30 Arthur Lake, "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY" Betty Hutton, 'MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK'

NORTH

SURF Dearb. at Division—Air. Conditioned Charles Laughton, Robert Donat, Binnie Barnes, Merle Oberon, "HENRY THE EIGHTH" & SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:30, 8:35 & 10:26 P. M.

LANE COURT Open 1:30—COOL Armitage at Clark Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern, "CRY HAVOC" also "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY," Arthur Lake

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr.—Sts. 5:30—COOL Disney's 'SALUDOS AMIGOS' DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE" PANCHOT TONE, "PHANTOM LADY"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 COOL! WILLIAM POWELL, HEDY LAMARR, "HEAVENLY BODY" & TOM CONWAY in "FALCON OUT WEST"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Av.—BETTY HUTTON "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" M. Sullavan, Ann Sothern, "CRY HAVOC"

COED 1530 Morse — Tomorrow "THE PIED PIPER" Roddy McDowall, Monty Woolley Sonja Henie, "WINTERTIME"

SOUTH

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI Open 1:15 — IN COLOR! "BUFFALO BILL" With JOEL McCREA, MAUREEN O'HARA Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari, "TAMPICO"

SOUTHTOWN Open 1:30 — "Cover Girl" in Color! Donald O'CONNOR, 'CHIP OFF the OLD BLOCK'

TOWER IDA LUPINO, "IN OUR TIME" & ANN MILLER; "HEY, ROOKIE" Late Show Sts. 9:40 P. M.

MARYLAND Color! 'LADY IN THE DARK' & "FALCON OUT WEST"

REGAL ON STAGE—IN PERSON! NEW SENSATION of SWING! BUDDY ("Baby Don't You Cry") JOHNSON Orch. EXTRA! PEG LEG BATES—SON & SONNY SCREEN: JUNE HAVOC, "TIMBER QUEEN"

★ ARK Op. 12:30—Stooge & Cartoon—Jane Frazee, "ROSIE THE RIVETER" "THE GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE" A. Lake

★ SUN COOL—Cary Grant, "GUNGA DIN" Wm. Lundigan, "North West Rangers"

★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—COOL—"New Adventure of Tarzan" "JUNGLE BOOK"—SABU IN TECHNICOLOR

★ RAY 75th-Exchange—Cool—Op. 1:30—3 Hits LATE STOOGE RIOT—2 COLOR Cartoons, 'TORTURE SHIP'—'BURIED ALIVE'

★ MIDWAY Cool—"Children of Tomorrow" Soul Searing and Human—John Hubbard, M. O'Driscoll, "Youth on Parade"

PICCADILLY — PAUL HENREID IDA LUPINO — LARRY PARKS ANN MILLER "HEY, ROOKIE"

HARPER Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix, "LIFEBOAT" "LADY, LET'S DANCE"

HYDE PARK Alice Faye, John Payne "HELLO FRISCO HELLO"

KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark Ave.—Opens 12:30 Arthur Lake, "GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE" plus DON BARRY, "CALIFORNIA JOE"

MARQUETTE 63rd-Ked. COOL. J. Ellison Margaret Sullavan, Joan Blondell, "CRY HAVOC"

E. A. R. 6939 Went.—Op. 5:45—COOL! Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" & "Memphis Belle," in Color

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Op. 6:00—Free Parking Franchot Tone, "PHANTOM LADY" Barrymore, V. Johnson, 'Dr. Gillespie's Crim. Case'

PARK 3955 S. Pkwy. — RAY MILLAND "THE UNINVITED" "LADY IN THE DEATH HOUSE"—MYSTERY!

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Hedy Lamarr Wm. Powell, "Heavenly Body" KAY KYSER, "AROUND THE WORLD"

STATE 11020 S. MICHIGAN AVE. Kay Kyser, "AROUND THE WORLD" HEDY LAMARR, "HEAVENLY BODY"

LEX 1162 E. 63d—Op. 12:30—COOLED Arthur Lake, "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY" Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern, "CRY HAVOC"

NORTHWEST

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING Op. 1:45 — Walt Disney's Full Length Feature in Technicolor! "SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS" & George Sanders in "ACTION IN ARABIA" No Increase in Prices!

CONGRESS / GATEWAY "Broadway Rhythm" "Ladies Courageous"

TERMINAL / CRYSTAL / BILTMORE / BELPARK — GINGER ROGERS In Gorgeous Technicolor! "LADY IN THE DARK" Plus Color Musical! 'Showboat Serenade'

Will Rogers / PORTAGE / DRAKE — MARGARET SULLAVAN "CRY HAVOC" "Her Primitive Man"

ADMIRAL Op. 1:30—ANN SHERIDAN "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" Plus Co-Hit in Color! "MEMPHIS BELLE"

MONT CLARE — GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM — COOLED FOR COMFORT — GINNY SIMMS ★ GEORGE MURPHY "BROADWAY RHYTHM" IDA LUPINO PAUL HENREID "IN OUR TIME"

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. COOL Hedy Lamarr William Powell, "THE HEAVENLY BODY" Kay Kyser, "AROUND THE WORLD"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston—Walt Disney Cartoon C-O-O-L Late World News Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON" Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"

KARLOV Richard Dix, "American Empire" Gene Tierney, "CHINA GIRL" Crosby-Rochester, "BIRTH OF BLUES"

TIFFIN Hedy Lamarr, William Powell, "HEAVENLY BODY" Kay Kyser, "AROUND THE WORLD"

DALE 3360 Milw.—Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan, Jack Carson, "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON" & "MEMPHIS BELLE" in color

DOWNTOWN

THE HEARTBEAT OF AMERICA ...in every throbbing kiss! ...in every thundering thrill!

Home in INDIANA in Technicolor!

WALTER BRENNAN LON McCALLISTER CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD JEANNE CRAIN JUNE HAVER

Open 8:45 A. M.—Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Feat. 11:15 P. M.

ROOSEVELT STATE NR WASHINGTON

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — OP. 8:45 — RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL SABU "COBRA WOMAN" in TECHNICOLOR — PLUS MUSICAL COMEDY "SOUTH OF DIXIE" Anne GWYNNE DAVID BRUCE

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — OPEN 8:45 — RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH

HORROR — THE JON HALL INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE — PLUS BELA LUGOSI RETURN OF THE APE MAN

Thu.—Humphrey Bogart in "Dead End"

ZAMBOANGA Land of Women Raiders — STUDIO VAN BUREN AT MICH OPEN 10 A.M. — Plus the GREEN GODDESS

WEST

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO Op. 1:45—PAULETTE GODDARD FRED MacMURRAY in "STANDING ROOM ONLY" & Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, "SHOW BUSINESS"

PARADISE Open 1:45—IDA LUPINO Paul Henreid, "IN OUR TIME" Plus Ann Miller, Joe Besser in "HEY, ROOKIE"

Cent. Pk. / SENATE / MANOR — GINGER ROGERS In Technicolor! "LADY IN THE DARK" 'Showboat Serenade'

STATE Open 1:30—HEDY LAMARR, WM. POWELL, "HEAVENLY BODY" & Kay Kyser, Joan Davis, "Around the World"

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ash.—TOM CONWAY "FALCON OUT WEST" Kay Kyser & Band, "AROUND THE WORLD"

B'DY STRAND 1641 W. "SHAKE HANDS Ross. WITH MURDER" Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell, "HEAVENLY BODY"

● JOY 1811 W. Roosevelt—Mystery Hits Lloyd Nolan, "DRESSED TO KILL" "I WAS FRAMED" and "THE PHANTOM"

● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY" Ann Sothern, Joan Blondell, "CRY HAVOC"

● BYRD Mad.-Cic.—"TASK FORCE"—Color "ROSIE THE RIVETER" Ann Sothern, Joan Blondell, "CRY HAVOC"

● WEST END 121 N. Cic.—SUPERMAN! "Voodoo Man"—Bela Lugosi "ESCAPE FROM CRIME" & "PHANTOM"

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—3 FEATURES John Wayne, "DAWN RIDER" BUSTER CRABBE, "THE JUNGLE MAN" Dead End Kids, "PRIDE OF THE BOWERY"

4 STAR 2418 B. Crosby, I. Manning, C. Grant Mad. & F. Sinatra, 'Road to Victory' Joan Blondell, Ann Sothern, "CRY HAVOC" ARTHUR LAKE in "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 Carm.—Op. 12—Cool "Around the World" Plus GEO. SANDERS, "FALCON OUT WEST"

CENTURY 1421 W. Mad.—Robt. Taylor, Brian Donlevy, 'BILLY THE KID' Dennis Morgan, "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"

LINDY 1710 W. Mad. — BUCK JONES Opens 12:30 "Dawn on Great Divide" Roy Rogers, "SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE"

IMPERIAL Today 12:30—Hopalong Cassidy "LUMBER JACK," Tim Holt "BANDIT TRAIL" & "THE BISCUIT EATER"

DOWNTOWN

2 SMASH HITS! — GARRICK RANDOLPH NEAR CLARK

Tomorrow 8 a.m. — MURDEROUS DESPERADOES! VICIOUS GUNMEN ...brutal kidnappers...sly as a fox...deadly as a cobra...they smashed prison bars...spread bloody terror!

"ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER!" with Preston FOSTER · Victor McLAGLEN Lois ANDREWS · Kent TAYLOR

20th

PLUS — IT'S "WOO WOO" WASHINGTON! It's long on ladies, short on men, beds, rooms, everything but laughs! "Ladies of Washington" 20th Century-Fox's gay mothballer Anthony Quinn · Sheila Ryan

10th WEEK! — Danny Kaye in SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S up in arms in Technicolor — DINAH SHORE DANA ANDREWS

WOODS RAND. AT DEAR. 7:45 A. M. CONT. LATE SHOWS! MIDNIGHT TO 6 A. M.

2 BEST at the cool McVickers

RITA HAYWORTH GENE KELLY in "Cover Girl" IN TECHNICOLOR — CHIP off the OLD BLOCK

LA SALLE Madison-Sherm. LATE SHOW First Run War News! BONJA HENIE, JOHN PAYNE, Iris Adrian, "ICELAND" "SNAKE HANDS OF MURDER"

AIR-CONDITIONED ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE

STAGE JACK BENNY'S Modern Rochester IN PERSON

Bobby Sherwood and ORCHESTRA — HECTOR & PALS — KITTY MURRAY — TROY & LYNN — SHOWBOAT — Yellow Rose of Texas — with ROY ROGERS DALE EVANS

MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN LATEST NEWSREEL — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — LYNN BARI, AKIM TAMIROFF "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Also RICHARD ARLEN "TIMBER QUEEN"

CLARK Clark at Mad. Midnite Show Latest News — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — THE FINEST LOOP SHOWING — WILLIAM BOYD, "LUMBERJACK" GLORIA JEAN "PARDON MY RHYTHM"

RIALTO Price Changes Noon & 6 P. M. 6 FT. 4½ IN. LOIS DE FEE SUPERWOMAN IN PERSON! Loretta Young "Ladies Courageous" D. Barrymore

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Continuous from 11:15 a. m.—35c bus. tax to 1 p. m. Filmed Behind Enemy Lines! 'PEOPLE'S AVENGERS' 5 LAST DAYS! MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE STORY OF THE WAR!

SUBURBAN

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE COOL!—One of the Year's Big Pictures—In Color D. Morgan, Irene Manning, Ann Sheridan "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" Plus Thrilling Story of Our Gallant Flying Fortress "MEMPHIS BELLE"

ROCKNE 5635 W. Div. COOLED BY Open 6 P. M. REFRIGERATION L. Barrymore, D. Reed, 'Dr. Gillespie's Crim. Case'

AUSTIN "RETURN OF MR. X" At Mystery Show with Humphrey Bogart and "NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH"

PARK 5960 Lake—COOL—LOVELY MUSIC Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "AWFUL TRUTH"

B&K IRIS Open 6:00—MARGARET O'BRIEN 'DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIM. CASE' Plus FRANCHOT TONE in "PHANTOM LADY"

B&K VALENCIA 3134 Sts. Margaret Sullavan & Louise Allbritton, "HER PRIMITIVE MAN" EXTRA! Crosby, Sinatra, "ROAD TO VICTORY"

SYMPHONY 4937 Chgo.—Louise Allbritton, "HER PRIMITIVE MAN" Ann Sothern, Joan Blondell, "CRY HAVOC"

B&K VARSITY 3134 Sts. RITA HAYWORTH RUTH HUSSEY, "THE UNINVITED" JOAN DAVIS, "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"

OHIO 653 N. Cicero Ave.—RAY MILLAND "COVER GIRL" Cool! Extra! "LULU" Colortone & "Colorful Colorado"

MAYWOOD

LIDO Doors Open 12:30 — COOL & Tracy Irene Dunne in "A GUY NAMED JOE" Plus "HEY, ROOKIE"

OAK PARK

TOWN Roose.-Austin — SPECIAL MATINEE! DOORS OPEN 1:30 Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" "MEMPHIS BELLE"—Flying Fortress! Color!

LAMAR Marion at Lake 'L'—Technicolor! GINNY SIMMS, GEO. MURPHY, "BROADWAY RHYTHM." Novelty! & Cartoon!

LAKE Lake & Marion—HEDY LAMARR Kay Kyser & Band, "AROUND THE WORLD"

SOUTHERN 838 S. Oak Pk.—OPEN 1:45 "MEMPHIS BELLE"—Color! Ann Sheridan, "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

FOREST PARK

FOREST W. Powell 'Heavenly Body' H. Lamarr "Around the World" C-O-O-L Kay Kyser,

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN GINGER ROGERS in Color, "Lady in the Dark" & Co-Hit in color, "SHOWBOAT SERENADE"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand—Open 1:00—Louise Allbritton, Robert Paige, "Her Primitive Man" ARTHUR LAKE, "A SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Ginger Rogers, in Color, 'Lady in Dark' & Co-Hit in Color, "SHOWBOAT SERENADE"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Op. 'Lady in the Dark' with GINGER ROGERS—In Technicolor!

SUBURBAN

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

DRIVE-IN — WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. Shows at 8:30 & 10:30 P. M. ROSALIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERNE 'WHAT A WOMAN' Fire Works Tomorrow at 9:30 P. M.

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 George Murphy, Ginny Simms "BROADWAY RHYTHM" & Ida Lupino Paul Henreid, "IN OUR TIME"

EVANSTON

STADIUM OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 MARGARET SULLAVAN Joan Blondell, Ann Sothern, "CRY HAVOC" & Arthur Lake, "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"

B&K VALENCIA Sts. Margaret Sullavan & Louise Allbritton, "HER PRIMITIVE MAN" "CRY HAVOC" EXTRA! Crosby, Sinatra, "ROAD TO VICTORY"

B&K VARSITY Sts. RITA HAYWORTH RUTH HUSSEY, "THE UNINVITED" "COVER GIRL" Cool! Extra! "LULU" Colortone & "Colorful Colorado"

B&K CORONET Sts. JEAN GABIN 6:30 "MOONTIDE" & ROBERT DONAT, "YOUNG MR. PITT"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, "LADY IN THE DARK" In Technicolor & Johnny Johnson, "SHOWBOAT SERENADE"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE OPEN 6:15—25c to 6:30 GINGER ROGERS ROBERT RYAN, "TENDER COMRADE" Added—Pete Smith—Cartoon—News

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "LADY in the DARK" Ginger ROGERS, Ray MILLAND in color "SHOWBOAT SERENADE" & J. Johnson

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK COOL! WILLIAM POWELL, HEDY LAMARR, "HEAVENLY BODY" & Kay Kyser, "AROUND THE WORLD"

DES PLAINES

DESPLAINES COOL! WILLIAM POWELL, HEDY LAMARR, "FALCON OUT WEST"—"HEAVENLY BODY"

ELMHURST

YORK (COOL) Kay Kyser, Miaha Auer Joan Davis, "AROUND THE WORLD" Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "HEAVENLY BODY"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD COOL—Ann Sheridan "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" IN TECHNICOLOR—"MEMPHIS BELLE"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" Robt. Paige, Fred MacMurray, "Her Primitive Man"

DOWNTOWN

SHERIDAN 4038 Sher.—IRENE DUNNE SPENCER TRACY "A GUY NAMED JOE" — "TIMBER QUEEN"

VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. — HEDY LAMARR | WM. POWELL "HEAVENLY BODY" Kay Kyser & Band "AROUND THE WORLD"

N. CENTER 4051 Lincoln

DEVON 6225 Bdwy. — GINGER ROGERS |

Cook to Blame if Waffles Are Not Delicious

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board [10 lbs. now, 10 lbs. Aug. 1].

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 12 in A books expire Sept. 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 5 coupons, good indefinitely.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 meat ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

When the electric waffle baker refuses to turn out crisp, golden brown waffles, the cook can usually be blamed. The batter may not contain enough shortening to produce crisp waffles, or the waffle baker may be improperly preheated.

Most electric waffle bakers have heat indicators and temperature controls, but when these modern aids aren't present, the baking temperature may be tested by placing a piece of paper between the grids. When the paper turns a light brown color, the temperature is right for the first waffle. Pour the batter into the center of the grids and quickly close the lid. If you stop to spread the batter, the waffle may brown unevenly. Don't raise the lid until a few seconds after the waffle has stopped steaming, then allow a minute or two to elapse before pouring in more batter so that the mold can reach the proper baking temperature again.

Wipe the grids lightly with a soft cloth or paper towel and cool the iron with the lid up to prevent discoloration, before putting the waffle maker away.

If waffles burn or stick, scour the grids with a stiff brush and remember to re-oil the grids next time you make waffles. [Or saturate a cloth with ammonia and place between the grids for several hours to loosen the burned material, and then remove particles with a stiff brush. Never wash the grids with water or put the waffle baker in water.]

To re-season the waffle baker, brush the grids with unsalted fat or oil and heat the iron until the grids begin to smoke. Pour on enough batter for one waffle and bake until done. Discard this waffle, which has absorbed the excess oil or fat. It shouldn't be necessary to grease the grids again.

The following standard recipe contains sufficient sugar and fat to produce the desired crispness:

Plain Waffles.
[About eight.]

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1¼ cups milk
- ¼ cup melted butter or margarine

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat egg yolks, add milk and melted shortening. Stir into dry ingredients, beating the mixture until smooth. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a hot waffle iron. Serve with sirup, honey, crushed fruit or jelly.

Sour Milk or Buttermilk Waffles: Reduce baking powder to 1 teaspoon, add ¾ teaspoon baking soda, and substitute sour milk or buttermilk for sweet milk. It may be necessary to use a little more of the buttermilk or sour milk to make a pourable batter.

Whole Wheat Waffles: Substitute 1 cup whole wheat flour for 1 cup of white flour in the recipe.

Cornmeal Waffles: Substitute 1 cup cornmeal for 1 cup flour, and increase salt to ¾ teaspoon. Reduce butter to 3 tablespoons.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

* *

Benefit Luncheon.

To swell its philanthropic fund, the Southtown Woman's club will give a benefit luncheon at 1 p. m. next Monday in the home of Mrs. Ned U. Hohman, 7131 Yale av.

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice
Wheat Biscuits with Milk
Soft Cooked Eggs
Left-over Coffee Cake
Milk Coffee

LUNCH.

Salad Bowl of Greens, Cheese Cubes, Meat Strips, French Dressing
Bran Raisin Muffins
Packaged Chocolate Pudding, Milk

DINNER.

Casserole of Ground Beef, Macaroni, Tomatoes and Onions
Buttered Spinach
Apple, Nut, Celery Salad
Enriched White Bread
*Cherry Cream Tarts
Milk Iced Coffee or Iced Tea

*Cherry Cream Tarts—Into baked tart shells place a little cream filling [or thick packaged vanilla pudding]. Cover with pitted sweet cherries then with cherry glaze. To make enough glaze for 6 tarts, cook ½ cup sugar, 2-3 cup water, and 2-3 cup chopped cherries to a thick sirup. Mix 1½ tablespoons cornstarch with 2 tablespoons sugar. Mix with strained fruit sirup and cook until thickened and clear, stirring constantly. Cool slightly before using.

It's CHARITY WEEK at WASHINGTON PARK
RACING today
July 4th—See the $60,000
STARS & STRIPES HANDICAP
Entire Net Proceeds of Week's Racing Donated to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.
POST TIME:
Monday, 2:15
Tuesday, 2 P.M.
I. C. ELECTRIC Direct to Gate

TERRY

BUMP
BOMP
JAPS! MUST HAVE HEARD US TALKING! WHERE'S THAT GUN, WILLOW?
OH, MISS BURMA, IT'S IN THE OTHER ROOM—AND THAT'S THE ONLY DOOR!
BOMP
BUMP
MEANWHILE, AT THE AMERICAN FIGHTER STRIP SEVERAL MILES AWAY...
THE MORNING PATROL REPORTED THE SLANTS MOVING AROUND UP NEAR THE LAKE...SEE WHAT YOU CAN PICK-UP WITH THE CAMERA...
ROGER
5 WAR LOAN

New Sundress

With its shoulder straps styled to "stay put," its figure-hugging bodice, and its full skirt, this sun dress is the type you'll enjoy for sports and the beach. A companion bolero makes it city-wise. Style No. 3779 is designed for sizes 11 to 19. Size 15 requires 2⅞ yards of 35 inch fabric for dress; 1¼ yards for bolero.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring and summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Two Invalid Women Seek Wheel Chairs

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

J. K., who is a member of the armed guard, writes:

"My wife has just been released from the hospital. She is unable to walk because she had an amputation several months ago. She is now very eager to go outdoors occasionally, and if we had an outdoor wheel chair it would be possible for my daughter to take her to a near-by park. I would be very happy if you could in any way obtain a chair for her."

Further information may be obtained from this department.

Mrs. M. wishes to obtain a wheel chair. She has been ill and unable to walk alone for more than two years. She longs to get out into the fresh air and sunshine, but it will be quite impossible unless some reader can provide a large size wheel chair for her. The address is on the extreme south side of the city.

It is imperative that the R. family have an ice box. The father of the family has been ill and there are five small children, the youngest 9 months old. It is impossible to keep fresh food for either the children or the invalid, and the mother is totally unable to afford an ice box. The address is north and west of the loop. Mrs. R. has also requested a stroller for one of her younger children.

* *

Arche Red Cross.

The Red Cross unit of the Arche Woman's club will meet at 10 a. m. today in the club rooms at 7429 Jeffery av.

Gay Vacation Fashions Vary Summer Moods

BY REA SEEGER.

Vacation fashions are on parade, emphasizing clothes designed expressly for time off from routine. Most of the smartest models are, of course, made of cotton or the summer rayon mixtures, all equal to the constant strain of outdoor living, change of location, and travel. Bright colors, white, many neutrals of beige, luggage, tan or copper brown, the time honored summer blacks and navy blues provide a grand assortment, so that the fascinating game of contrast and blending can be played with a basic suit or ensemble of suit and topcoat.

Topcoats are indispensable. You'll find all kinds of knee length, short boxy types and coats that clear the dress hem three to four inches. Flannels, soft woolens in solid colors and the popular tweed mixtures, together with the heavier regulation travel coats, lined with vivid contrast, and some even with fur collars are ready for the outgoing rush.

No well assembled vacation wardrobe is complete without a knitted dress or a two piece suit. The most beautiful, and therefore the most desirable, hand knits are expensive, but well worth every penny of the price mark. These are the exquisitely knit beauties guaranteed not to bulge, wrinkle, or sag.

Most of the skirts are vertically ribbed for slenderness. The jackets or blouse tops also have vertical lined patterns with distinctive motifs for accent, such as chevron, dots, or cable twist patterns. They are fitted just like a wool jacket suit, and come with either short or long sleeves.

Color ranges are especially tempting. They include raspberry, cinnamon brown, flush pink, and blueberry blue, as well as many neutrals of beige thru caramel tones and old gold. There also are plenty of summer whites.

* *

Photos of Belgian Congo to Be Shown at Museum

A new exhibition of documentary photographs illustrating native life in the Belgian Congo and contributions made there to the war will be on display until July 12 in Stanley Field hall at the Chicago Natural History museum. The pictures were supplied by the Belgian Film mission, an agency of the Belgian government. They have been shown in New York, Washington, and Philadelphia.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Leonard H., Peoria—When I can't remove an oil or grease spot from a rubber article with warm soap and water, I sponge it with a dry cleaning fluid. If necessary I soak the spot in the fluid for a couple of moments—no longer!

Mrs. Hazel N., Chicago—For years I have set colors in fabrics by making a solution of half an ounce of sugar of lead to a gallon of hot water. I wet the fabric first with cold water and then immerse it in the solution. If the colors are light and pastel I soak them for only an hour, but if they are dark I let them soak for several hours.

Mrs. Ted S., Springfield, Ill.—I've found that super-heating a house in summer time is an excellent way to clear it of insect pests. Some hot summer day close doors and windows, start the heating plant and get house to a temperature of some 125 degrees. Maintain this heat for four hours and leave trunks and boxes open so they'll be exposed to the high temperature. I cover a few choice paintings by way of precaution, but furniture and woodwork finishes are not affected by the heat.

Now—PLEASE—Your Idea!

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

All declarer had to do in this deal was to count up to nine, but even in simple arithmetic there is a right and a wrong process.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6 5 2
♥ K 10
♦ 10 9 7 3
♣ Q 8 6 2

WEST
♠ Q J 10 8
♥ J 7
♦ Q 6 4
♣ 10 7 5 3

EAST
♠ K 8 4
♥ Q 9 5 4 3 2
♦ 8 2
♣ J 9

SOUTH
♠ A 7 3
♥ A 8 6
♦ A K J 5
♣ A K 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the spade queen and East signalled encouragement with the eight. Declarer held up his ace until the third round of spades, then cashed the top clubs in his own hand and led a third round to the club queen. As he later explained to his highly disgruntled partner, a three-three club break would have given him four tricks in the suit, and these, with one spade, two top hearts, and two top diamonds, would have put the contract on ice and made a successful diamond finesse unnecessary. Unfortunately, clubs refused to break perfectly, and now when declarer fell back on the diamond finesse, that too, let him down. As a consequence West could cash another spade trick and the club ten that had been so kindly established for him. Down one!

The first three tricks told declarer that spades had broken four-three, which meant that only three tricks could be lost in that suit. That being so, it should not have been difficult to knock out the diamond queen, in one way or another, so that three diamond tricks, three clubs, two hearts, and one spade could be gathered in against any possible vicissitude.

Chicago Bridge Results

Scores of duplicate bridge games in Chicago last week follow:

Homewood: NS—1, B. Bardwick-C. Westbury; 2, R. McGregor-W. Freihof. EW—1, R. Hoffman-G. Bateson; 2, Mrs. H. Page-Mrs. G. Holton.

Midland: Section A—1, Mrs. Olga Pugh-J. Godfrey; 2, Mrs. E. Mautner-L. Woolf. Section B—1, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boy; 2, Mrs. G. Beltzhoover-Miss M. Gould.

Bridge Players: Sunday Afternoon—1, H. Hildebrandt-J. Lynn; 2, Mrs. T. Ford-Mrs. O. Pugh. Evening. [Ind.] Mrs. T. Ford. Monday—1, Pvt. and Mrs. W. T. Meszaros; 2, Miss B. Decker-Miss L. Schatz.

Buena: Saturday—NS, 1, Mrs. F. Arst-H. Hildebrandt; 2, Jerry Schwarz-Mr. Szcoke; 1, J. Lynn-Dick Revell; 2, Mrs. P. Ford-C. Watson. Wednesday—1, Mrs. F. Arst-H. Hildebrandt; 2, Miss D. Berning-S. Guckenheimer.

Elms: 1, Mrs. L. Fritz-W. Stein; 2, Mrs. M. Wise-Mrs. A. Smith.

Evanston: Afternoon—1, Mrs. J. Bingham-Mrs. T. Dolan; 2, Mrs. K. Matz-Mrs. L. Klein. Evening—NS, 1, R. Jones-Mrs. E. Potter; 2, C. McClain-J. Stedem; 1, Mrs. L. Tetzlaff-F. Pond; 2, Mrs. R. Jones-Miss B. De Haye.

Maywood: NS—1, Mrs. R. Ford-Miss M. Rex; 2, Mrs. M. Niebergall-Mrs. L. Heintz. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. L. Redemske; 2, Mrs. Baker-Mrs. Ward.

Morgan Park: 1, Mr. and Mrs. F. Moore; 2, Mrs. E. Tresch-Mrs. Lee.

Oak Park: Friday—1, Mrs. S. Herman-Mrs. A. Swanson; 2, Mrs. E. Cook-Mrs. P. Carstens. Monday—1, Mrs. E. Koch-Mrs. L. Tiedeman; 2, Mrs. M. Koblish-Mrs. A. Whisler. Tuesday—1, Mrs. E. Goebel-Mrs. H. O'Shaughnessy; 2, Mrs. R. Ford-Mrs. R. Faulkner. Wednesday—1, Mrs. E. Koch-Mrs. L. Tiedeman; 2, Mrs. R. Faulkner-H. Brown.

Redondo: Friday—1, Mrs. H. Elder-C. Watson; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Monday—1, Mrs. B. De Yoe-Mrs. C. Winkler; 2, Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig.

South Side: NS—1, L. Klaas-C. Orton; 2, S. MacMillan-Betty Johnstone. EW—1, Mrs. C. Barnes-R. Akin; 2, Mrs. D. Burton-Mrs. B. De Yoe.

Wise Mother Plans Child's Holiday Fun

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Life at a children's camp may suddenly seem to you the one desirable way for your boy or girl to spend the summer vacation. But if you will use some ingenuity and be willing to spend even a little time on plans or books or materials, you can make your children's days just as full and interesting instead of aimless and boring.

If your boys and girls are not too young they can cooperate and help you choose activities and arrange equipment. They can, in some cases, work and earn a little money. Girls can learn to sew; make their own clothes; and boys and girls both can repaint their furniture and decorate their bedrooms.

We have at various times made some general suggestions for keeping the children happily occupied and for producing a vacation atmosphere in the house. We also have mentioned easing up on your own duties—for your sake and theirs,—and going off with the children or "lazing around with them."

Altho I think that a list is a stupid thing to read, I will, because it's practical and brief, jot down some of the things there are to do in summer. It may start your own ideas simmering for you to check them over.

There are swimming, rowing, canoeing, sailing, fishing, tennis, badminton, and croquet. There are picnics, informal parties, folk dancing outdoors.

Trips of all sorts present themselves. In the city—trips to zoos, museums, parks, bridges, tall buildings, unusual quarters of the town, places of historical interest. For the naturalist or just the lover of outdoors, there are field trips in order to observe or to collect. Handbooks, cameras, and scrapbooks may all become tied up with these expeditions.

Simple apparatus, sand piles, and impromptu showers and pools, or even fun dashing under the garden hose provide other outdoor diversions for summer days. For this summer it is still not too late to consider the idea of a garden.

In making plans or a definite schedule, remember that children's health and poise require some actual rest, and some quiet busy times in hot weather. With that in mind, you might run over these occupations: reading, making scrap books, story telling, quiet games like parchesi and so forth; care of small pets, listening to music, drawing, painting, and other arts and crafts. Making articles for gifts or just for the pleasure of using the hands is another time suggestion for restful but interesting occupation.

* *

Methodist Camp Meeting to Hear Rev. Mr. Jordon

The Rev. G. Ray Jordon, minister of the First Methodist church of Charlotte, N. C., will be tonight's principal speaker at the Methodist summer assembly and camp meeting, which opened yesterday for a two weeks' session at the historic Methodist camp ground on the Des Plaines river. Dr. Jordon will continue speaking at the evening meetings thru Thursday, and on Friday night, the Rev. Charles Ray Goff of the Chicago Methodist temple will address the assembly. The day time program includes special Bible classes to be conducted by Dr. Edmund D. Soper, professor of the history of religion at Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston.

* *

First of Concert Series Set for Thursday Night

The first of a series of choral concerts, to be held at 8:30 o'clock every Thursday night thruout the summer on Wooded Island in Jackson park, will be presented this week by the Chicago Concert and Opera guild, with Silvio Insana directing.

Hat and Bag Set

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

A Dutch bonnet and matching envelope bag crocheted in a daisy medallion design is an ideal outfit to accent one's summer ensembles. The individual medallions are simple to crochet.

For instructions in crocheting the daisy Dutch bonnet and purse, No. 1123, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 11, N. Y.

Winnetka Girl Scout Unit Leaders Elected

The camp committee of the Winnetka Girl Scouts has announced names of unit leaders—all of them young college women—who will direct activities of the organization's outdoor club during the summer season, which opens today. Each of the leaders is to be in charge of 20 Girl Scouts. They are Miss Carol Hedman of Winnetka, who studies at MacMurray college; Miss Virginia Kemp of Glencoe, a student of the University of Wisconsin; Miss Marian Petersen of Kenilworth, who attends Connecticut College for Women; Miss Florence Billings of Glencoe, Wellesley college, and Miss Anne Bowen of Wilmette, who has been attending the Northwestern university school of speech. Mrs. Glenn Thompson is club director.

* *

Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Frank Jenkins has been named president of the Woman's auxiliary of the Garfield Park Community hospital. Mrs. Adolph Kraft and Mrs. William James are the new vice presidents.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Quick Hot Sandwich.
[Serves 12.]

- 1 small can spiced luncheon meat
- 4 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 green pepper, minced
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 2 tablespoons sweet milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 12 large buns

Put meat and onion thru food chopper. Add remaining ingredients and place between split and buttered buns. Wrap in wax paper and place in slow [250 to 300 degrees] oven for about 15 minutes. Serve at once.

MRS. MARY DIEMER,
Route 3, Freeport, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

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Good Idea for Tomato Juice
Vitamin-rich! Ruby-red easy treat!

TOMATO JELLY SALAD
(Serves 6; uses ¼ pkg.)

- 1 envelope Knox Gelatine
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1½ cups tomato juice
- 1 tbsp. mild vinegar
- 1 tbsp. onion juice
- 1½ cups diced or shredded vegetables

Season tomato juice to taste with salt and a little pepper. Heat to boiling point. Add gelatine which has been softened in the cold water; stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and onion juice (extracted by grating onion). Cool. When it begins to thicken, fold in vegetables. Turn into mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Chill. When firm unmold on salad greens; serve with any desired dressing.

DELICIOUS, real tomato flavor, with lots of Vitamin C. That's what you get in this easy salad made with Knox Gelatine. Try Knox with real fruits and juices, too. Once you've discovered this *real* taste difference, see if you'll ever go back to artificially flavored mixtures again.

FREE—write to Mrs. Charles B. Knox, Box U S 7, Johnstown, New York, for a copy of her new 40-page recipe book, just off the press.

KNOX GELATINE

Brushing Off a Date Isn't Done by a Good Joe

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Here's a brief word to those fortunate joes who have all the advantages stacked on their side when it comes to picking and planning dates. Any smooth boy can take his time looking over the eligible date-bait material; he can decide whether or not he is in the mood for a date and which twenty-twenty little squab appeals to his fancy.

The where, when, and how angles are up to him. Of course, a honeychile always has the choice of a final "yes" or "no," but the fellow has first choice in making—and breaking—dates.

And once a date is made—keep it! Don't hurt any one's feelings. A casual brush-off on a date is enough to move any good gal right into the cinderella department singing the low blues. If you *do* have an excuse—if your family *does* want you to stay at home, if you *do* have to work late, if your plans for raising the necessary folding money fall thru, or if you just can't get away for the evening—tell the girl, tell her in time and tell her the truth.

Most honeychiles are good sports but do try to cancel your plans early so she isn't left sitting in her smartest sack and snood at the last minute with a king-sized disappointment to spoil the evening. But don't break a date for just any excuse at all!

And it is a completely off-the-cob character who would break a date just by "not showing up" or would cancel arrangements with one girl just because he has latched his lashes on something lovelier in the meantime!

Be fair and don't make a date unless you mean to keep it. And remember that no gal will listen to that story twice! It all comes under the heading of being a good joe—and a word to the guys is sufficient!

* *

2 Free Lectures at U. of C. Scheduled for This Week

Two free public lectures are scheduled this week in room 122 of the Social Science building at the University of Chicago. Jerome G. Kerwin, professor of political science, will discuss "Reconstruction of the American Government" at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, and, at the same hour Wednesday, Sunder Joshi, lecturer in comparative religion, will have for his topic, "America's World Leadership and Asia: Democracy's Unfinished Business."

* *

Railway Mail Party.

A card party and luncheon will be sponsored by the Chicago Women's auxiliary to the Railway Mail association at 1 p. m. on Wednesday in Garrick lodge hall, 64 W. Randolph st.

Players of Palos Park to Stage 3d Production

The comedy, "Stepping Sisters," will be presented by the Village Players of Palos Park at 8:20 p. m. on Friday and Saturday in the village hall, 123d st. and 89th av. This is the third production of the year by the little theater group.

AMUSEMENTS
"Well Worth the Price of Admission."—Ann Warters—Her.-Amer.

ALL CHICAGO'S TALKING ABOUT
ALASKAN STAMPEDE
CAVALCADE OF ALASKA
EVELYN CHANDLER
QUEEN OF THE ICE
Evs. at 8:30—Sun. Mat. at 2:30
TICKETS, $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00 inc. tax
Children under 12, 55c
At Spalding's, 211 S. State St.
Send MAIL ORDERS to Coliseum
ICE-COOLED COLISEUM

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE COOLED by Refrigeration
LAST TIMES!
Sigmund Romberg's Romantic Operetta
"THE NEW MOON"
Tuneful—Exciting—Colorful
All the Favorite Song Hits
POPULAR PRICES 1.65-1.25-75c Plus Tax
EVERY EVE.—MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
(Sat. Eve. Prices: 75c to $2.50 plus tax)
Tickets at Box Office and Marshall Field's
Next Friday Night—Seats Now
Vincent Youmans's Popular Musical
"WILDFLOWER"

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ERLANGER MATINEES TODAY & EVERY WED. & SAT. TONIGHT
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Music by RICHARD RODGERS
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EVE. and NEW TAX: $4.20 • 3.60 • 3.00 • 2.40 • 1.80 • 1.20
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EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 GREAT NORTHERN MATINEES Wed. at 2:30 Sun. at 2:30
"The Best Play in Chicago"—Ashton Stevens
"UNCLE HARRY"
with LUTHER ADLER ★ BETH MERRILL
Special Matinee Tomorrow, July 4, at 2:30
No. Mat. Wed., July 5th

HARRIS Air Conditioned TONIGHT at 8:30
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GEORGE ABBOTT'S FUNNIEST COMEDY
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LILA LEE • JACK DAVIS • BILLIE LOU WATT
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LIFE Says ROSCOE KARNES
"SCHOOL FOR BRIDES"
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Nights $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Inc.)
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LAST 3 DAYS

MIKE FRITZEL AND JOE JACKSON PRESENT
SOPHIE TUCKER
and her Orchestra conducted by TED SHAPIRO
CORRAY & TRIANO
Sophisticated Dance Duo
GUY CHERNEY
Radio Singing Star
SANDRA BARRETT
Queen of Tap
CHEZ PAREE ABOARABLE IN AN ALL-NEW OLIVE BEN ARD PRODUCTION
GAY CLARIDGE
and His Orchestra
OPENING THURSDAY
MITZI GREEN
Star of Screen and Stage
MAURICE ROCCO
and Others in an All New CHEZ PAREE REVUE
AIR CONDITIONED
Chez Paree
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SPECIAL HOLIDAY Dancing Parties
TONIGHT
8:30 'TIL 1 A. M.
Art KASSEL
and His "Kassels in the Air"
AT THE ARAGON
LAWRENCE NEAR BROADWAY
COOL AIR CONDITIONED
Lawrence WELK
and His "Champagne Music"
AT THE TRIANON
COTTAGE GROVE AT 62nd

JULY 1944
MAKE THIS A DATE!
TED LEWIS
High Hat Tragedian of Jazz
HIS SHOW & BAND
LATIN QUARTER

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.
10 ★★★★ Monday, July 3, 1944.

GREEN CREATES POST-WAR PLAN TO HELP CHICAGO

Directs Commission to Solve Problems.

[Continued from first page.]

nology. I suggest you review and weigh every plan now under consideration with the purpose of integrating any feasible proper plan into a general metropolitan development."

Some of Gov Green's advisers have pointed out that, in the two years since the Congress st. project was lobbied thru the city council, the city hall engineers have failed to overcome fatal weaknesses inherent in the location. These weaknesses, as described at the time by George Barton, then chief engineer for the Chicago Motor club and now an army major in Italy, included the following:

Chicago's incoming and outgoing mail would be delayed at the post-office, which straddles Congress st.; there is no connection with the Outer drive; the eastern terminus of super-highway characteristics, at Canal and Congress sts., is remote and difficult of approach from much of the central business district; lacking are adequate connections with main rural highways; minor north and south streets would be dead ended, while main north and south thorofares would be congested at Congress st.; the design is extravagant.

Estimate of Cost Boosted.

Since the motor club engineer charged extravagance, the city's estimate of cost has been boosted from 28 to 42 millions of dollars, including 22 millions for the purchase of right of way property for which there is no other active market.

The state administration two years ago accepted a report of an advisory committee suggesting Congress st. as a site for a super-highway, but it has not approved any designs prepared by city hall engineers for employment of this site; neither has it committed the state to contribute any of its gasoline tax money to the cost. Furthermore, the federal building administration has not approved any of the city hall plans for routing the super-highway thru or around the postoffice.

Cautions Against Prejudices.

Green's concluding paragraph is another appeal for the commission to abandon outmoded pre-war conceptions, not only as they apply to super-highways, but also as they apply to railroads, airports, and waterways.

"Do not be influenced unduly by pre-war prejudices," it reads. "History turned a new leaf when the war was started. It will turn another leaf when the war is ended. You have a fresh page upon which to write the future of the Illinois metropolis."

The Illinois post-war planning commission was created by the 1943 session of legislature which appropriated $100,000 for its expenses. It consists of 24 members, business and professional men, civic leaders, and state officials and legislators representing all sections of Illinois. The chairman is Anderson Pace, an official of the Illinois Central railroad.

The commission will hold its next regular monthly meeeting in Decatur, Ill., as a guest of Frank M. Lindsay, Decatur publisher and a member of the commission.

GOV. GREEN'S LETTER

Following is the text of the letter from Gov. Green to the Illinois post-war planning commission launching a state directed program for major public improvements in the Chicago metropolitan area:

"The post-war outlook presents new opportunities for development of a greater Chicago metropolitan area. It also presents new obligations upon the State of Illinois to advance these opportunities.

"I know the surveys and studies already conducted by your commission emphasize the dependence of our entire state program upon proper development of this great metropolitan area; and therefore I urge you to proceed with the preparation in full detail of surveys and plans for presentation to the executive and legislative branches of state government when the general assembly convenes next January.

"The entire state will be included in your studies of the post-war era, but I am calling special attention to the Chicago area because the lack of accomplishment by its local government in the last decade has been conspicuous.

"Must Progress Together."

"The residents of the metropolitan area comprise half of the population of Illinois and pay an even larger portion of the state's total tax collection. The future of the Chicago district and the future of the state are inseparable; they must progress together for either to progress.

"After the Civil war and on into the early years of the 20th century, Chicago grew rapidly. It was a city of opportunity in a state of opportunity. The city's growth stimulated the prosperity of all Illinois, creating enlarged markets for Illinois farms and mines, and business and industry generally. In past decades, Chicago has stagnated. Its local government has been ineffectual in developing public works and in cultivating private industry. The entire state has suffered.

Local Government Recognized.

"The post-war period will present requirements as well as opportunities for ending this stagnation. Your commission is herewith asked to take a leadership in this rebirth of metropolitan Chicago. Without infringing upon prerogatives of local government, the state must rescue the city and its environs from its backwardness.

"Money, materials, and labor will be available for the rebuilding of the metropolitan area when the war is ended. New technologies will be available for major developments in many fields of public and private endeavor. Men and women from the armed services and from war plants will need jobs. Your commission should have plans ready so there will be no lag in employment.

"Transportation is the outstanding problem for public planning. Major improvements must be made in pavement, rail, air, and water transport of freight and passengers. Each of these forms of transport is now lacking in modern and adequate facilities in and near Chicago. The deficiency is stifling the metropolitan half of Illinois.

Fast Highways Held Need.

"For automobiles there must be provided a system of highways for fast and safe travel radiating from the loop in all directions and extending thru the suburbs to connect with the main rural roads. The metropolitan development must match our whole program for expansion of our state roads, including high speed, safety protected, arterial highways fed by year-round farm to market roads for every Illinois community. In the central business district of Chicago, the hub of the whole Illinois system, there must be adequate storage and distributional facilities.

"In planning the modernization of the Chicago region's arterial highways, the commission should take into consideration latest advancements in engineering, advancements which have obsoleted many aspects of pre-war studies even by such ponderous authorities as the federal road commission. No consideration should be given to selfish local political or private interests.

"Be guided by the principle of the greatest benefits for the greatest number of people, giving due weight to the factor of reducing the street traffic accident toll as much as possible for each dollar of investment.

General Metropolitan Plan.

"Many plans proposed before the war should be looked at in the light of the newest thought on city planning and technology. I suggest you review and weigh every plan now under consideration with the purpose of integrating any feasible proper plan into a general metropolitan development.

"Chicago's present railroad terminals include relics that are a disgrace to the largest city in Illinois, the second largest city in America, and the world's largest railroad center. The local government has bickered unsuccessfully for decades with one plan and another for construction of a new consolidated passenger terminal. The railroads will have several billion dollars for improvements when the war is ended. The commission should get them to agree upon a plan for Chicago.

Commuter Benefits Urged.

"The railroads will require new rolling stock. Light weight, streamlined designs with Diesel electric engines were just beginning to be introduced when the war broke out. The technology and the manufacturing facilities have been expanded in war time to equip the army and navy. After military victory, they can be employed for the benefit of civilians.

"The suburban railroad service to all sections of the Chicago area can be modernized in this general renovation. The planning of superhighways will be coördinated with the railroad improvements as they might relate to each other.

"The outlook for a tremendous growth in air service is familiar. Chicago must expand its airport facilities. It is apparent from the lack of adequate progress in the last decade that Chicago needs state help in planning for the future.

Two Large Airports Needed.

"Chicago is destined to be a world hub of air commerce for the very reasons that have made it the world's largest railroad center. This destiny can be thwarted if we fail to provide adequate port facilities.

"Airports must be large enough to accommodate the big transcontinental and transoceanic ships of the near future. A second large port has the advantage of offering an alternate landing field to cope with local adverse weather conditions.

"For convenience, airports must be close in travel time to the central business district, the railroad terminals, and the Chicago post-office. Perhaps you will find that a lake front airport is the answer for Chicago just as other cities, including New York, have made land on water fronts.

High Speed Link Proposed.

"In addition, it seems obvious that the present Chicago airport should have a high speed highway connection with the central business district. Furthermore, some consideration should be given to the possibility of helicopter service in the future, possibly from a small field on the near west side to a larger port for big ships.

"As for water, Chicago is a Great Lakes and inland waterway port. The low cost of shipments afloat is a major advantage for heavy industry and agriculture. After the war, the federal government will own a surplus of ships, boats, and barges. The commission should plan for the employment of these bottoms to the advantage of Chicago and of Illinois.

"One opportunity for employment of the government's surplus of ships not to be overlooked is a ferry service between Chicago and Michigan. There has been a demand for this service across Lake Michigan for passenger cars and trucks to avoid the trip around the foot of the lake.

Carrier Possible Solution.

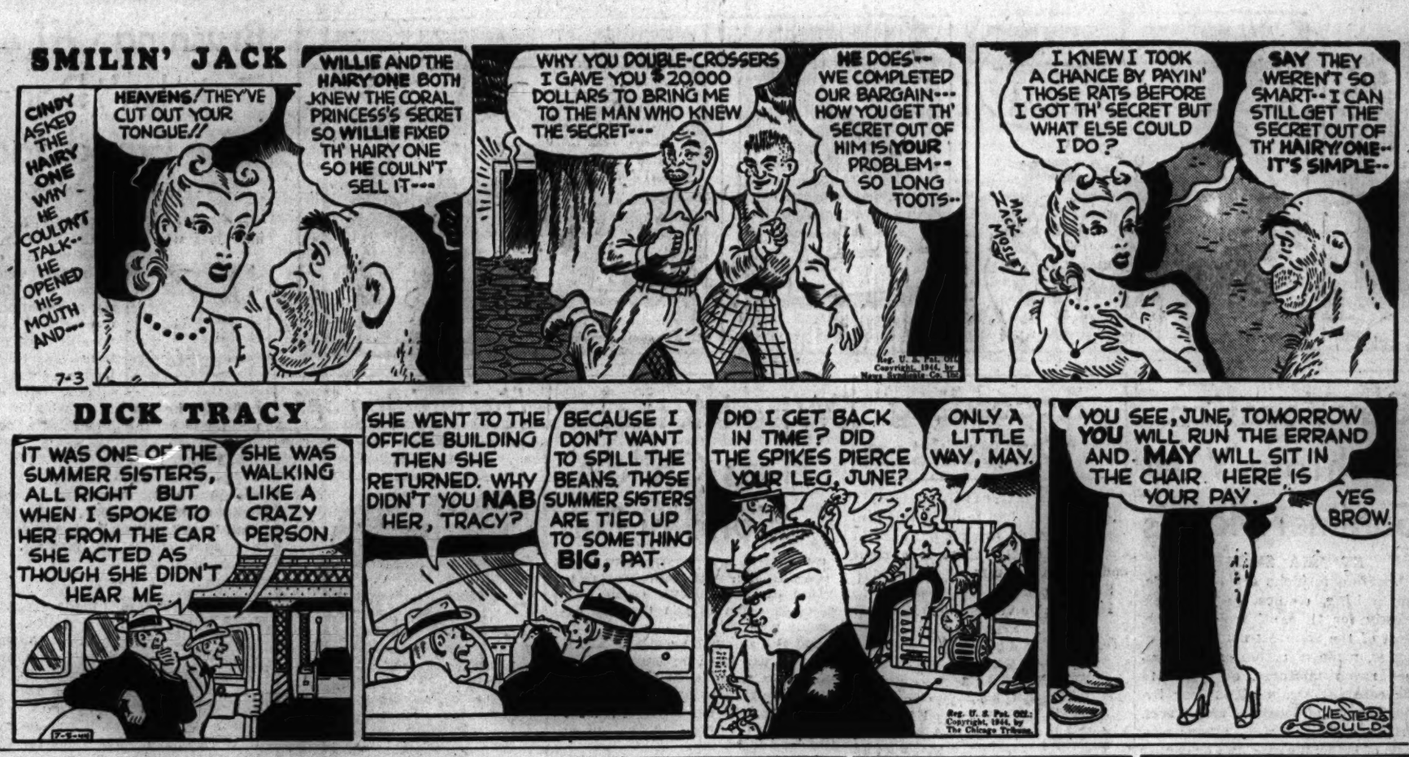
"It might be that an aircraft carrier with its elevators and decks for plane storage could be readily converted into a fast automobile and truck ferry.

"Do not be limited in your studies by the suggestions contained in this letter. Yours is the broad problem of planning for a new era. Do not be influenced unduly by pre-war prejudices. History turned a new leaf when war was started. It will turn another leaf when the war is ended. You will have a fresh page upon which to write the future of the Illinois metropolis."

[ADVERTISMENT]

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist and get NORITO on this guarantee.


SMILIN' JACK
CINDY ASKED THE HAIRY ONE WHY HE COULDN'T TALK.. HE OPENED HIS MOUTH AND...
HEAVENS! THEY'VE CUT OUT YOUR TONGUE!!
WILLIE AND THE HAIRY ONE BOTH KNEW THE CORAL PRINCESS'S SECRET SO WILLIE FIXED TH' HAIRY ONE SO HE COULN'T SELL IT...
7-3
WHY YOU DOUBLE-CROSSERS I GAVE YOU $20,000 DOLLARS TO BRING ME TO THE MAN WHO KNEW THE SECRET...
HE DOES.. WE COMPLETED OUR BARGAIN... HOW YOU GET TH' SECRET OUT OF HIM IS YOUR PROBLEM.. SO LONG TOOTS..
I KNEW I TOOK A CHANCE BY PAYIN' THOSE RATS BEFORE I GOT TH' SECRET BUT WHAT ELSE COULD I DO?
SAY THEY WEREN'T SO SMART.. I CAN STILL GET THE SECRET OUT OF TH' HAIRY ONE.. IT'S SIMPLE..
Mark Zachary Mosley
DICK TRACY
IT WAS ONE OF THE SUMMER SISTERS, ALL RIGHT BUT WHEN I SPOKE TO HER FROM THE CAR SHE ACTED AS THOUGH SHE DIDN'T HEAR ME.
SHE WAS WALKING LIKE A CRAZY PERSON.
SHE WENT TO THE OFFICE BUILDING THEN SHE RETURNED. WHY DIDN'T YOU NAB HER, TRACY?
BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO SPILL THE BEANS. THOSE SUMMER SISTERS ARE TIED UP TO SOMETHING BIG, PAT.
DID I GET BACK IN TIME? DID THE SPIKES PIERCE YOUR LEG, JUNE?
ONLY A LITTLE WAY, MAY.
YOU SEE, JUNE, TOMORROW YOU WILL RUN THE ERRAND AND MAY WILL SIT IN THE CHAIR. HERE IS YOUR PAY.
YES BROW.
CHESTER GOULD

DEWEYS HEAR PASTOR'S PLEA FOR 'NEW AGE'

(Picture on back page.)

Albany, N. Y., July 2 (AP).—Gov. Dewey of New York, Republican candidate for President, listened today to a pastor's assertion that "we are moving inexorably into a new age."

Discussing man's part in the making of a better world, the Rev. Erville B. Maynard, rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church, called upon God to "quicken the minds and hands of good men, to do the things we see we need."

Gov. and Mrs. Dewey occupied the governor's pew, the second on the middle aisle, in St. Peter's, which they attend regularly. The church, founded in 1703, is the oldest Episcopal church west of the Hudson river.

Crowd Greets Couple.

The Deweys returned to the executive mansion after the service. The Dewey children, Thomas, 11, and John, 8, are at the farm home in Pawling, N. Y.

A small crowd was on hand as the Deweys stepped from their car to enter the church. Mrs. Dewey wore a black dress and black hat, both sparsely trimmed, and the governor wore a dark brown suit and a Panama straw hat.

They chatted briefly with reporters, from whom they were drawn by Mrs. Charles E. McElroy, a communicant of St. Peter's. She congratulated them on the governor's nomination and told him: "The women of this country are going to elect you."

Resumes Routine Today.

After the service a crowd of 300 waited outside for the Deweys to come out. The governor and his wife stopped at the door to chat with the Rev. Mr. Maynard.

Hannegan Speech to Be Broadcast from Stadium

Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee, will be heard over W-G-N at 8:30 p. m. today when he addresses the Illinois delegates to the Democratic state convention. The broadcast will originate at the Chicago Stadium. Other speakers will be United State Sen. Lucas and State's Atty Thomas J. Courtney, Democratic nominee for governor.

CHING CHOW
"THIS ILLITERATE ONE BELIEVES - WHO CHASTISES HIS CHILD WILL BE HONORED BY HIM - WHO CHASTISES HIM WILL NOT BE ASHAMED -

Halifax and His Wife Reach London for Visit

LONDON, July 2 (AP).—Ambassador Halifax and his wife have returned from the United States to England for a short visit, the foreign office announced today.

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EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

'DAY by DAY on the FARM.

The FARM by Ben Markland

July 2, 1944.

FOURTH of July, on the farm as in the city, normally is a day of awesome noises, band concerts, long auto rides to picnic grounds, and an evening of Roman candles and blazing pinwheels.

This year Independence day will be celebrated by the farm families, but the observance will consist of resting on the front porches and picnicking in the yards after sundown. The women on the Fox River farm were saying the other day that they know of no public celebrations and band concerts to be held in the area, because fireworks, which are the backbone of such events, are unavailable this war year.

Workers Need Holiday.

The manager of the Fox River farm is glad that a holiday is on the early July calendar, because all his workers are in need of a rest. The consistent spring rains pressed together the planting, cultivating, and haying seasons so that the men have stuck to their tractors during 10 and 12 hour days, often including Sundays. Now the men have the corn "laid by" and are on schedule with the rest of their field work, so a Fourth of July rest can be enjoyed.

All of the corn on the Fox River farm has received three cultivations, so the men won't have to go back into those acres until silo filling time. Between periods of cultivating the men cut, baled, and stored 42 acres of alfalfa. There still are 30 acres of hay to be processed, but the farm manager chose to let it stand until after the holiday in order to give the men a one day vacation with their families.

Oats Prospects Good.

The oats prospects on the Fox River farm are excellent. Altho planted slightly later than usual, the stalks now are 22 to 28 inches tall and well headed. Growing conditions have been favorable for oats in most of Kendall county, since there have been regular rains and the average temperature has been low, with only two periods of extremely hot weather so far this season.

So, with the corn laid by, hay in the mows, and the oats standing straight, all the farm families can celebrate the holiday with contentment. They'll sleep late, listen to the baseball broadcast, then go out into the shady lawns for a picnic lunch of cold meat, deviled eggs, potato salad, and, perhaps, watermelon brought from town.

★ The GARDEN ★

THERE now are many reports of corn borer infestation in sweet corn. The only plots being heavily attacked are those which were planted in early May, because the borers normally damage the most advanced stands. Evidences of corn borer include deposits of white eggs on the undersides of the leaves and broken tassel stems.

Rotenone, in either spray or dust form, is the only recommended material for combating corn borers. The best method of spraying is that of using 4 or 5 per cent rotenone, three tablespoonfuls mixed into a gallon of water. The spray should be applied as the first eggs begin to hatch and should be directed to the leaf whorls, the ear shoots, and the tassels. If the powder has a content of less than 4 per cent rotenone, proportionately more should be mixed into the spray. Gardeners having prepared dusts containing one half per cent rotenone can use it in dry form and dust into the same parts of the plans mentioned above.

Either dusted or sprayed rotenone should be applied three times at five-day intervals to defeat the borers.

G. O. P. PLANKS CALLED CHARTER FOR A FREE U. S.

Green and Schroeder Explain Aims.

The Republican national platform was praised as an American charter—pointing the way to freedom and prosperity at home while standing for peace and justice between nations—in a radio broadcast yesterday by Gov. Green and Werner W. Schroeder, Republican national committeeman. They headed the panel of guest speakers on the Northwestern Reviewing Stand program over W-G-N-Mutual.

"The plaform shows that the Republicans are united for an all-out victory," Schroeder said. "There is no question about a negotiated peace—that's out. For the post-war days, both the Mackinac charter and the platform express the hope that our aims can be achieved by international coöperation and not by joining a world state."

Super-State Attacked.

Schroeder said one worlders are impractical when they insist that the United States immediately pledge subservience to a super-state without caring whether other countries coöperate.

Challenged to show what steps the Republicans, upon the election of Gov. Dewey as President, would take to correct burocratic evils condemned in the platform, Schroeder asserted, "The Republican party has a great record in the business-like management of governmental bureaus, while the Democrats have been lamentably weak."

Governor Explains Platform.

Gov. Green gave the following platform summary:

"The platform is a charter for peace abroad and freedom at home. It pledges an unrelenting prosecution of the war to a complete victory over our enemies. After the war, it calls for responsible participation in a coöperative organization among sovereign nations to prevent military aggression and to attain a durable peace with organized justice in a free world.

"It rejects the theory of a world super-state or any type of world power under which a foreign power or aggregation of foreign powers could tax our people or draft our man power for foreign use or service without the specific consent of congress.

Secret Pacts Opposed.

"Secret agreements with foreign nations are explicitly disapproved. Open convenants are demanded—to be given effect only when approved by the senate in the manner prescribed by the Constitution. Above all, it recognizes that lasting peace must rest upon a secure foundation of spiritual values indorsed by an enlightened opinion of the world.

"In its domestic policy the platform sets the supreme objective of reëstablishing liberty at home."

He then spoke of provisions in the platform calling for "avoidance of arrogant regulation of the lives of farmers, workers, and business men"; an equitable income for farmers; no loss of legislative gains for labor; economy in public affairs, and racial and religious tolerance.

Other speakers on the panel discussion were Tracy Stevens, professor of history at Northwestern university, and John A. Lapp of the Union for Democratic Action. Clarence A. Peters of the Northwestern school of speech was moderator.

GIRL WEIGHING OVER 14 POUNDS BORN IN CHICAGO

(Picture on back page.)

A girl weighing 14 pounds 9½ ounces was born to Mrs. Phillip Frontzak, 1056 Milwaukee av., mother of 11 other children, in the Norwegian American hospital yesterday. The infant is the largest ever born in the hospital.

Dr. Sidney Brown of 2534 North av., the family physician, said the mother and baby were doing nicely. Dr. Brown also delivered the other Frontzak children. He said the newcomer measured 24 inches in length as compared with the usual 20 inches, and was from 5¾ to 6¾ pounds heavier than the others. The eldest, a girl, is 18 and the youngest, a boy, is 4.

The father was in New York at the time of the baby's birth. He was attending the funeral of his wife's brother. Mrs. Frontzak, who weighs approximately 300 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall, was born of Lithuanian parents in Brooklyn, N. Y. Her husband is a native Chicagoan of Polish descent.

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It's Delicious!

NO MAN'S LAND by Bob O'Reilly

"I thought I might as well pick up some cash in my spare time!"

If Stanley Stork weren't already worn to a frazzle delivering "future presidents", we'd be happy to hire him to deliver *coal!* It's really tough, trying to do this important job with a fraction of the manpower we need. But we want you to know that even though our service certainly isn't "pre-war", we're "in there pitching" with all we've got. Thanks for helping!

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, July 3, 1944. ***** 11

CHARITY WEEK RACING MEET STARTS TODAY!

HOGAN, M'SPADEN TIE FOR VICTORY OPEN TITLE AT 273

JUG MAKES UP 5 STROKES ON FINAL 9 HOLES

Will Hold Playoff This Afternoon.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Lt. Ben Hogan of the Fort Worth army air field and Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Philadelphia, two of the fightin'est men in golf, this afternoon will play 18 holes at the Edgewater Golf club for the second Chicago Victory National Open championship, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The playoff was precipitated by McSpaden after Lt. Hogan apparently had clinched the championship with a 72 hole score of 273, eleven under par. A majority of the gallery of more than 10,000 had pursued the steely eyed Texan who hasn't engaged in competitive golf since the late summer of 1942. Ben went into yesterday's final 36 holes with a two stroke lead on the field of 57 top flight professionals and amateurs.

Only 3 Had a Chance.

He widened that margin to a comfortable five shots with a morning round of 68 that gave him a 54 hole aggregate of 202. He was still four shots ahead after 63 holes. If any men in the field were to catch him, it narrowed down to three—Byron Nelson; Sam Byrd, the defending champion, and McSpaden. Nelson was four strokes away with nine holes to go, Byrd and McSpaden five.

It looked to be a hopeless task. Nelson and Byrd had their troubles, but not McSpaden. While Hogan was working for a par 36 on that back nine, topped by a tough five footer on the last green, the 35 year old Jug two threesomes back of Hogan, was putting on one of the most blistering finishes that ever seared a Chicago course. He picked up one stroke with a deuce at the short 64th. Another stroke was whittled off with a birdie at No. 68. Both scored birds at the 69th. Hogan came a cropper with a bogey four at the 135 yard 71st. Not so McSpaden, whose $15,000 in war bond collections make him the leading money winner of 1944. He punched a 7 iron four and a half feet from the flag on the same 71st, dropped his putt for a deuce, and was only one shot away from a tie.

Had to Birdie 72d.

There remained the decisive 383 yard 72d, however, and the need of a birdie. McSpaden met the challenge with a smashing 260 yard drive down the center. He then chose a No. 6 iron to drop the ball on the green, 40 feet below and to the right of the cup. After permitting one of his playing partners, Sgt. Ernie Harrison, to play a recovery from the left of the green, Jug stepped up and knocked in the putt as surely as tho it were a two-footer.

In this afternoon's playoff, Lt. Hogan and McSpaden will be battling for first prize of $3,000 in war bonds. The loser will receive $1,750 in bonds. Lt. Hogan also has the opportunity of taking back 20 per cent of the net receipts of the tournament to his post recreation fund.

Byron Nelson Has 276.

Nelson, who had led the first round with a 65, finished third with a final round of 69 that gave him a 72 hole score of 276. He was followed by John Revolta of Evanston and Byrd, each with 280; Sgt. Harrison with 281, and Gene Sarazen, with 282. Chuck Kocsis of Detroit, one time national intercollegiate and Big Ten title holder, tied Sarazen to take the first amateur prize.

Hogan's morning card and afternoon cards for Hogan and McSpaden:

Par—Out	434	355	434—35
Lt. Hogan—			
Out	434	344	434—33
Par—In	344	455	434—36—71—142—213
Lt. Hogan—			
In	355	345	424—35—68—134—202

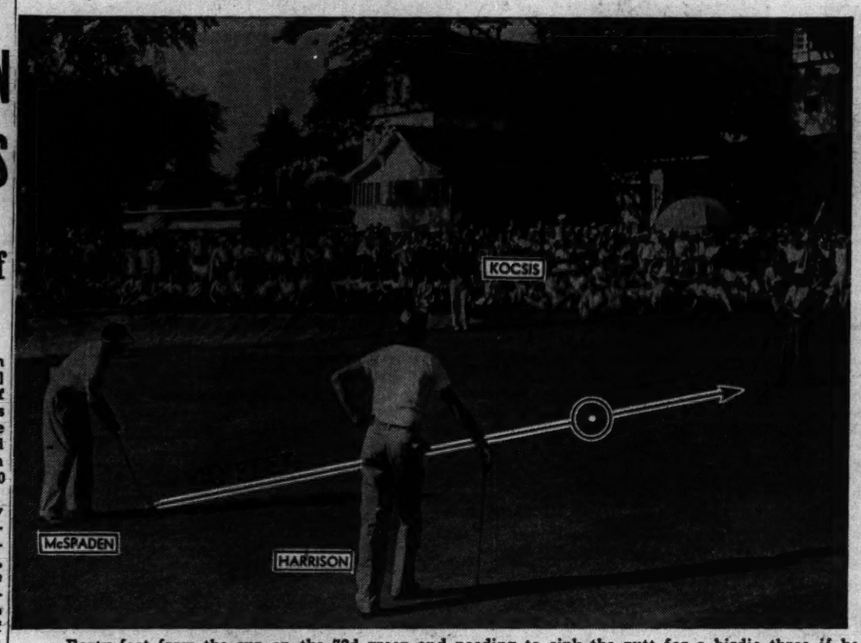
Afternoon scores:

Par—Out	434	355	434—35
Lt. Hogan—			
Out	534	444	434—35
McSpaden—			
Out	434	354	434—34
Par—In	344	455	434—36—71—213—284
Lt. Hogan—			
In	344	454	444—36—71—202—273
McSpaden—			
In	244	444	423—31—65—208—273

Hogan was away to a poor start in the afternoon, coming up with

[Continued on next page, column 2]

IT WAS ALL OR NOTHING ON THIS PUTT



Forty feet from the cup on the 72d green and needing to sink the putt for a birdie three if he was to tie Lt. Ben. Hogan for the Chicago Victory National Open title, Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia did just that yesterday at the Edgewater Golf club. Watching the shot were his partners, Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Chuck Kocsis. When the putt dropped it gave McSpaden an eleven under par 273 for 72 holes. He and Hogan will play this afternoon for the first prize of $3,000 in war bonds.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

YACHT TAR BABY CAPTURES RACE TO SAUGATUCK

Tar Baby, 58 foot racing cutter owned by H. C. Griffin of the Chicago Yacht club, led the fleet to the finish line at Saugatuck, Mich., yesterday in the Jackson Park Yacht club's annual race across the lake. Light head winds Saturday night, after the start from Chicago at sunset, and baffling zephyrs yesterday over the lake slowed the races to a drifting match. At 7 o'clock last night, according to Bert Williamson, race committee chairman, only half the fleet had finished.

Winning corrected time for Tar Baby was 14 hours, 2 minutes, and 13 seconds. Its elapsed time for the 90 statute miles was 16:10:15. Tar Baby also won in the large Universal division.

Falcon II. Finishes 3d.

Falcon II., Clare Udell's Q class sloop, which won the Universal time prize last year, was third yesterday on corrected time.

Hostess II., owned by Kenneth Stanford of the Chicago Yacht club, won the cruising division time prize, the Ponjola trophy. Its elapsed time was 17:50:21, and its winning corrected time was 16:43:02. Southern Cross, Robert Benedict's 55 foot cruising yawl, defending the trophy, placed fourth. Commodore Benedict was reported to have steered a course toward Michigan City in trying to find more wind.

Valiant Wins D Class.

Valiant, W. R. Smith's Jackson Park Yacht club cutter, was the only D class craft to finish by 7 p. m., and won the class. Momiji, Payson Mayhew and Clyde Heichel's Chicago Yacht club sloop, was the only one of four R class starters to finish at that time.

LARGE UNIVERSAL DIVISION.

	Elapsed time.	Corrected time.
Tar Baby, H. C. Griffin	16:10:15	14:02:13
Scimitar, W. F. Faurot	18:08:21	14:48:52
Falcon II., Clare Udell	19:42:13	16:22:44
Proton	19:53:36	16:30:43
Hornet, Walter Heinich'n	19:57:53	16:38:24
Lively Lady	18:00:19	16:45:14
Cara Mia, L. L. Karas	22:00:30	18:41:01

R Class.

Momiji, Mayhew-Heichel	22:39:00	18:13:07

CRUISING DIVISION.
A Class.

Hostess II., Kenneth Stanford	17:50:21	16:43:02
Trident, P. E. Danly	18:55:38	17:32:20
Tenturon, H. F. MacNeil	19:28:32	17:36:52
Southern Cross, R. P. Benedict	19:12:26	17:42:13
White Cloud, George Sollitt	18:52:00	18:53:58

Fort Sheridan Nine Beats Zion Merchants, 13 to 7

Warren Hintz, formerly of Calumet High school in Chicago, hit a triple and two singles to pace Fort Sheridan to a 13 to 7 victory over the Zion [Ill.] Merchants yesterday at the fort. Lt. John Phipps, regular Sheridan catcher, hurled for the soldiers and hit three singles.

Those Bears Know There's No Time Like the Present!

Are the Chicago Bears' coaches just twiddling their thumbs, waiting for the night of Aug. 30 to roll around for the College All-Stars to rush out on Dyche Stadium's field in Evanston?

Well—hardly! They're working now, mapping plans to meet the onslaught of the collegians in the 11th of this spectacular series. Take a tip from them—make your plans NOW to get your tickets. Prices:

$6.60, $4.40, $3.30 and $2.20

Send your orders to the All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill., and make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. To expedite mailing, please include self-addressed envelope.

Tucker, Grove Win Places on All-Star Team

Two White Sox players are on the American league squad which will meet the pick of the National league in Pittsburgh the night of July 11 in the 12th annual major league all-star game. The league's selections were announced yesterday.

The National league squad will be announced this afternoon.

Every one who has followed baseball this year was certain Chicago's Thurman Tucker, the American league batting leader, would be named by the eight managers.

The selection, however, of Pitcher Orval Grove caused some surprise. Bill Dietrich has been the leading Sox starting pitcher this season. The Sox also have the best relief pitcher in the circuit, Gordon Maltzberger, who yesterday won his eighth game against one defeat.

In all, 25 players were nominated. Detroit, Cleveland, and Washington each landed four players. St. Louis, Boston, and New York qualified three. Philadelphia, like Chicago, will furnish two players. Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, will lead the following American league All-Stars:

Detroit—Pitchers Harold Newhouser* and Dizzy Trout.* Third Baseman Pinky Higgins and First Baseman Rudy York.*

Cleveland—Shortstop Lou Boudreau.* Outfielders Roy Cullenbine and Oris Hockett, and Third Baseman Ken Keltner.*

Washington—Outfielders George Case* and Stan Spence. Catcher Rick Ferrell and Pitcher Emil Leonard.*

New York—Pitchers Henry Borowy and Joe Page and Catcher Rollie Hemsley.

Boston—Second Baseman Robert Doerr,* Pitcher Tex Hughson* and Outfielder Bob Johnson.*

St. Louis—First Baseman George McQuinn, Pitcher Bob Muncrief and Shortstop Vernon Stephens.*

Chicago—Pitcher Orval Grove and Outfielder Thurman Tucker.

Philadelphia—Catcher Frank Hayes and Pitcher Buck Newsom.

Coaches—Joe Cronin of Boston and Art Fletcher of New York.

*On squad last year.

SAILORS WALLOP MILWAUKEE NINE IN 8 INNINGS, 22-1

Milwaukee, Wis., July 2 [Special].—The undefeated Great Lakes Blue Jackets won their 22d straight baseball game in eight innings today at the expense of the Heils of Milwaukee. The score was 22 to 1.

Great Lakes	13-02	502	00—22	22	0
Heil	000	000	01—	1	7	3

Batteries—Texler and McCullough, Millies; Wallen, Schramm and Dalton.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	45	19	.703	....
Pittsburgh	34	27	.557	9½
Cincinnati	36	31	.537	10½
New York	34	33	.507	12½
Brooklyn	33	36	.478	14½
Philadelphia	27	37	.422	18
Boston	28	40	.412	19
CHICAGO	23	37	.383	20

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	8- 2;	Philadelphia	1- 4
Cincinnati	4- 0;	New York	1- 7
Boston	6-5;	Pittsburgh	1-5

[Second game called at end of 8 innings.]

St. Louis	3- 4;	Brooklyn	1- 2

[First game 14 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	40	31	.563	....
Boston	38	32	.543	1½
New York	34	32	.515	3½
CHICAGO	32	31	.508	4
Washington	33	36	.478	6
Detroit	33	37	.471	6½
Cleveland	33	37	.471	6½
Philadelphia	31	38	.449	8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	7-6;	New York	3-7

[First game 10 innings.]

Detroit	8- 0;	Philadelphia	0- 2
Boston	1- 4;	St. Louis	0- 3

[Second game 11 innings.]

Cleveland	4- 6;	Washington	3- 3

[First game 10 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.
No games scheduled.

SOX BEAT YANKS, 7 TO 3, IN TENTH; LOSE IN 9TH, 7-6

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 2.—The White Sox's 1944 luck over the jittery Yanks held out until the home ninth inning of the second game of a double header before 35,984 in Yankee stadium this afternoon. The Sox had won the first game in the 10th, 7 to 3, after tying the score in the ninth, three errors by Oscar Grimes and three hits figuring in the spectacle. In the second game, which the Yanks won, 7 to 6, by making two runs in the ninth without a hit, the first three Sox were passed by Bill Zuber and all scored. But Orval Grove went in for pitching homers and triples and was yanked in the fourth with the Yanks leading, 5 to 3.

A walk and Skeeter Webb's triple, tied the score in the seventh and the Sox went ahead with the help of Tuck Stainback's two base error and Thurman Tucker's single.

Sox Emulate Yanks' Panic.

Then came the Sox's turn to emulate the panic they had seen the Yanks suffer in the first game of the series yesterday and in the first game today.

Jake Wade, making his first appearance of the season, displayed perfect control for 4 1-3 innings going into the final inning of the second game. At this juncture, however, he walked Mike Milosevich after a 3 and 2 count. Al Lyons batted for Atley Donald, third Yank pitcher, and bounced to Grey Clarke. Clarke threw to second after Milosevich had arrived there; so Milosevich was safe at second and Lyons at first. The pair advanced on a sacrifice. Bud Metheny was given an intentional pass, loading the bases, then Johnny Cooney walked, after a 3 and 2 count, forcing Milosevich home with the tying run.

Double Play Goes Away.

Joe Haynes replaced Wade and made Stainback bounce a perfect double play ball to Clarke. Clarke threw to Vince Castino to retire Lyons at the plate but Castino's throw intended to double Stainback at first, hit Tuck in the back. This enabled Metheny to get home with the winning run before Hal Trosky could retrieve the ball.

In the first game today, Gordon Maltzberger, who pitched perfect ball in the last two innings, was credited with his eighth victory against one defeat.

Dietrich Yields 5 Hits.

Bill Dietrich yielded only five hits, four of them bloopers which made it appear for a while that the Sox's 1944 luck against the Yanks had switched to the champs, much earlier than it really did.

Maltzberger himself drove in the two runs which broke the tie in the tenth. The Yanks, who made four

[Continued on next page, column 4]

CUBS WIN, 8-1, THEN LOSE TO PHILLIES, 4-2

Chipman Triumphs; Wyse Fails.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Box scores on next page.]

The Cubs furnished amusement highly satisfactory to 28,307 of their Wrigley field clients in the first act of yesterday's show, but couldn't repeat the performance. In support of the southpawing of Bob Chipman, the refugee from the Dodgers, the Cubs frolicked to an 8 to 1 decision over the Phils. Then the easterners quickly changed their habits and picked off a little loot for themselves by taking the second game, 4 to 2, in behalf of Ken Raffensberger, another of the numerous Cub alumni members now roaming around the National league.

The first argument was a romp for Chipman and a rout for Charley Schanz, because both the Phils and Charley Grimm's boys schemed to want it that way. The Phils threw runs at the Cubs, who also knocked in a few for themselves, a combination not at all displeasing for Chipman.

Error Costs Bob a Shutout.

However, Bob didn't require that much help, being so fancy in his work that he had a three hitter until two were out in the ninth. There he lost the three hitter, as well as a shutout, because of a blunder by Stan Hack.

The Cubs could have had a real day for themselves if Hank Wyse had been able to make use of what was available. His fellow workers supplied him with a two run lead by operating on Raffensberger for five hits in the third inning, but the advantage lasted only until the fifth when the Phils tied the score. Then they broke the deadlock in the seventh when Jim Wasdell doubled and scored on Ron Northey's single. Northey, after getting to second on an out, registered on a single by John Peacock.

Cubs Chase Schanz.

Hits by Hack and Dom Dallesandro gave the Cubs a run in the opening inning of the first game, but after what happened in the third this tally was considered small change. With one out in the third, Schanz walked Hughes, Hamrick erred on Cavarretta's tap and Letchas threw wild on Nicholson's grounder, Hughes scoring. After Dallessandro had walked, filling the bases, Pafko singled two runs across and Johnson made it four for the inning by scratching a single in front of the plate.

Schanz experienced such a giddy time in the three run fourth that he didn't retire anybody. Hack and Hughes singled and Cavarretta walked for a starter. Nicholson singled to drive in two runs and away went Schanz. Dallessandro doubled off Dale Matthewson to send in Cavarretta, making it 8 to 0. The only happening thereafter was Hack's two base wild throw with two out in the ninth. Singles by Triplett and Northey turned this into a run.

Williams Starts Rally.

A double by Dewey Williams at the start of the third put the Cubs on the scent of their one run lead in the second game. Wyse hunted Williams to third and Hack's single sent the catcher home. Hack was out stealing, a maneuver that preceded singles by Hughes and Cavarretta. Nicholson followed with a scratch hit on which Hughes scored, but Novikoff popped to Lupien.

Wyse fanned Hamrick to open the fifth and promptly barged into a traffic jam. Lupien singled, went to second on Adams' bunt and home on a single by Wasdell. Northey was purposely passed for the third time and Letchas upset the scheme by singling to score Wasdell with the tying run.

Randall Wins, David Loses in Eastern Tennis Meet

Elizabeth, N. J., July 2 (AP).—Richard Randall, Chicago, advanced in the quarter-final round of the Elmora invitational tennis tournament today, defeating Linton Baldwin, Brooklyn, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. He will face MacDonald Mathey, Princeton, N. J., in the quarter-finals tomorrow. Another Chicagoan, Robert David, was eliminated today by Richard Savitt, Bayonne, N. J., 6-2, 6-3.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

THIS is the week you can't lose at the races. . . . You may, heaven forbid, have your dough on the wrong nag, but you won't feel badly about it, because you will know that every cent of profit from your investment in improving the breed will go to relieve distress among the underprivileged of this teeming metropolis. . . . That's a pleasant way to lose money. . . . Our reference to nags was out of order, of course. . . . Actually, many of the finest horses on the American turf will compete in the five-day program at Washington Park under the sponsorship of Chicago Tribune Charities. . . . Owners, trainers, jockeys, and stable hands will be paid their regular salaries or purses. . . . The state will get its share of the gate receipts and mutuel handle. . . . Vendors will draw their normal stipend. . . . But every cent which normally would accrue to the track will go to the charity fund and this department, in turn, will disburse the revenues to established charity organizations. . . . In this way nobody loses and the poor win. . . . That always has been the policy of charity events conducted by the sports department of this newspaper. . . . Its athletic presentations must stand on their merit.

You may be interested to know how the program developed. . . . In the fall of 1942 Chicago Tribune Charities, with the coöperation of the National Jockey club of Sportsman's Park, arranged the first week of charity racing held in the United States. . . . It was a smashing success. . . . Encouraged by that start we wanted to elaborate on the idea. . . . We asked Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of Arlington Park-Washington Park, if we might use his facilities in event we were able to work out a week of midsummer charity racing. . . . He approved enthusiastically. . . . Our next step was the approach to the Illinois Racing board thru its chairman, Ednyfed Williams. . . . Mr. Williams pledged the support of his commission. . . . It was merely a problem of working out the mechanics. . . . Each track is allotted a certain number of days in which it may operate. . . . Where would the week of charity racing come from? . . . That was the easiest of all questions to answer. . . . We asked Jack Keeshin of Sportsman's, Charlie Bidwill of Hawthorne, Col. Matt Winn of Lincoln Fields, and Mr. Lindheimer of Arlington and Washington Parks if each would be willing to yield one day of his regular scheduled programs to make up a five-day meeting for charity. . . . They unhesitatingly agreed. . . . Col. Winn said he would give us a week. . . . Mr. Keeshin offered two or three days. . . . That's the way it went. . . . Racing once more proved its willingness to donate to charity thru orderly processes. . . . Gov. Dwight Green indorsed the whole plan, after which nothing remained except to announce it.

This department hopes the profits will approach $200,000, but that's entirely up to you. . . . Thousands of youngsters, aged, and indigent who can't afford to go to race tracks pray you will help attain that goal.

Help! Help! It's Terrible.

The Mackville doctor says there are three great powers in the world today—the press, the pulpit, and

women. The press spreads knowledge, the pulpit spreads morals, and women spread considerably.

—LaVerne.

* *

Prediction.

Among famous triangles of the future we foresee the one formed by retreating German armies from the south, east, and west converging on Berlin.—B. L. Bruce.

* *

Hole in One.

G. D. McLoughlin, Sportsman's Golf course, 15th hole, 147 yards.

Alfred R. Hetland, Dempster Golf course, 18th hole, 140 yards.

* *

Daffynition.

Bobby sox: Shoe top sarongs, toe togas in technicolor, the most awkward ankle attire ever affected by the American girl.

—Daniel Francis Clancy.

* *

American Hero, 1944.

A life of freedom he worshiped with pride,
And to save its meaning struggled and died.
Down deep he lies in the Solomons' sod,
Great in our hearts and the eyes of God.
For he so loved life that to save her breath
He gave up his bride for the hand of death.

—*Frank H. Keith.*

* *

Jest in Passing.

Dewey has just sent Willkie, with his compliments, a copy of the new song, "Going My Way?"—Arnold Glasow.

A civilian friend informs me that white collar workers are having difficulty in getting white collars in which to work.—Pvt. Joseph Charles Salak.

Some wonder where they get all the names for Pullman cars, but my Uncle Joe wants to know where they get all the names for race horses—H. M. S.

Ten Years Ago Today—Bill Terry named Carl Hubbell and Joe Cronin chose Vernon Gomez as opening pitchers in the second annual All-Star game.

Sweethearts Thru the Years.

There's been a host of changes
Across these many years
And some were very happy
And others touched with tears.
But woven thru the story
Is one unbroken thread,
The love of dad and mother
Upon the path they tread.
As hand in hand together
They share the autumn trail
With depth of understanding
And faith that does not fail.
Whatever then the changes
This never disappears;
The love of dad and mother . . .
The sweethearts thru the years.

—Hilda Butler Farr.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends.	Help!

* *

"Fingernails of Statue of Liberty weigh more than 100 pounds"—news item. And just get her mad enough, and how she can claw, eh, Adolf, old top?—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

When I saw a man coming down the street with four stars on his shoulders I didn't ask him if he had four sons in the army.—Pvt. D. J. S.

* *

Speak No Evil.

Speak no evil and cause no ache,
Utter no jest that can pain awake,
Guard your actions and bridle your tongue
Words are adders when hearts are stung.

—The Ditto Kid.

* *

Gloombusters.

"The Road Back" has replaced "Mein Kampf" as the best seller in Germany.—Bruce Caldwell.

* *

Fellow Passenger.

The little guy of 2, I'd say,
That I saw on the Humboldt "L" today,
Whose eyes were looking everywhere,
Made me smile, as I watched him there.
He didn't miss one little thing,
I heard his voice with laughter ring.
He saw the pigeons on the tracks,
The stores, the churches, and the shacks.
He chattered as he saw them pass,
His nose pressed tightly to the glass,
Noticed every house and tree,
Eyes like saucers, it seemed to me,
Saw a bomber in the sky,
A flock of birds go skimming by,
Really got a lot of joy
Out of life—that little boy.
It seems too bad that grownups, too,
Can't see things as children do.

—The Barber's Wife.

* *

Pet Peeve.

Water fountains which require a 90 degrees torso bend while trying to swallow a pill.—Anigma.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The young man always put a clean handkerchief in his hand before placing his arm around a girl's waist when dancing?—Lippy.

Summer drinks were cooled by lowering a bucket into a well and mother made us ice tea in that fashion?—P. Throckmorton.

On a warm evening a neighbor called and asked if you would care to go riding to cool off?—Eleanor of Evanston.

Baby carriages were huge affairs with tassels dangling all around the canopy top?—S. G. Wick.

STARS OF TURF TO THRILL FANS FOR FIVE DAYS

Tribune, 5 Tracks Back Program.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

This is it! Chicago's own charity week of racing at Washington Park, for which all five of the city's tracks have contributed one day of their regular meetings to be presented under sponsorship of The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., opens this afternoon.

It will be a week of the best in thorobred racing, five days for which the Arlington Park management, under the direction of Benjamin F. Lindheimer, has arranged a series of events of national importance. Its programs guarantee to the thousands of the sport's patrons that the venture is one of the highlights of the country's racing season.

Run Nine Races Today.

A nine race card has been arranged today for a pre-holiday gathering which is expected to record the largest Monday attendance in Chicago turf history. Racing Secretary Webb Everett's scheduled feature for the opening charity program filled so well that two six furlong races were made of it to be run as the sixth and seventh events on a nine race card. Each carries a purse of $2,000. Ten horses will run in the sixth, called the Tryster, and 10 in the seventh, the In Memoriam.

For tomorrow, Independence day, another nine race program will attract an outpouring of racegoers which is expected to exceed the 35,497 who visited Washington Park last July 4 and wagered $1,340,625. The attraction is the $50,000 added Stars and Stripes handicap which may bring together the Calumet farm's great handicap champion, Sun Again, and Pensive, leading contender for the 3 year old championship on the basis of victories in the Kentucky Derby and Pimlico Preakness.

An added feature tomorrow will be a parade of eight famous thorobreds before the first race. Those to appear are: Alsab, Occupy, Occupation, Twilight Tear, Free for All, Thumbs Up, Pericles, Signator.

Pensive May Run Thursday, Too.

If Pensive starts he will be the only 3 year old in the race. He also is eligible for the other big event of Charity week, Thursday's $10,000 added Skokie handicap for 3 year olds at seven furlongs. Warren Wright's pride, the filly Twilight Tear, is entered in this one.

Likely opponents for Sun Again or Pensive, or both, in the Stars and Stripes include William Helis' Rounders, victor in the 1943 event, and Salto; John Marsch's Valdina Foe; George J. Stempel's Put In; Ethel Hill's War Knight; Howard Wells' Equifox; David Straus' Daily Trouble, and Mrs. Robert McGarvey's Night Shadow, only filly among the probable starters. Post time for the first race tomorrow will be 2 o'clock. For the remainder of the week the regular starting time of 3 p. m. will be followed.

Other Big Races Listed.

Wednesday will see the running of the $3,000 Stagehand, a handicap event for 4 year olds and up at a mile. Then comes the Skokie on Thursday, the first important test for the top 3 year olds of the country. Prospects of Twilight Tear accepting weights to race against the colts of her age is attracting wide interest. There also is the chance that if Pensive does not go in the Stars and Stripes he will be among the 12 prominent nominees to start.

Friday, closing day of the charity presentation, has the $4,000 John Hervey handicap as the feature, supported by a two mile race on the turf course.

Two side events during the week will bring many racing notables to Chicago. The National Association of State Racing Commissioners is holding its convention and on Thursday evening a committee of outstanding horsemen and breeders will give a testimonial dinner to John L. Hervey, Chicago's internationally known racing authority.

Camp Grant Nine Opens Season with 18-0 Victory

Rockford, Ill., July 2 [Special].—The Camp Grant baseball team managed by Sgt. Art Passarella, former American league umpire, opened its 1944 season today with an 18 hit attack to smother the Savanna ordnance depot, 18 to 0.

Camp Grant	204	440	301—	18-	18-	2
Savanna Ord.	000	000	000—	0-	2-	2

Batteries—Carpenter and Perri; Wright, Caldwell, Richards and Clayton.

MOON MULLINS
OH-WOTTA NIGHT! HO-HUM! I'M GONNA GO TO BED AND SLEEP FOR A WEEK.
AND I WANT IT QUIET AROUND HERE.
SOMEBODY SICK?
NO-NOT YET, KAYO. BUT MY FIRST AID CLASS IS MEETING HERE THIS AFTERNOON.
HUH?
EMMY SAYS THEY'LL GET SOME REAL EMERGENCY EXPERIENCE WITH YOU HERE AND MAMIE GETTIN' OUTTA JAIL AT TWO-THIRTY.
MOON MULLINS
Willard

CARDINALS BEAT DODGERS TWICE, 2-1 IN 14TH, 4-2

Dixie Walker 1st Player to Get 100 Hits.

St. Louis, Mo., July 2 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals won their first extra inning game of the season in the first game of a double header today, turning back Brooklyn, 2 to 1, in 14 innings, and then took the second game, 4 to 2, behind the six hit pitching of Ted Wilks.

Dixie Walker of Brooklyn became the first major league player to get 100 hits when he singles in the first inning of the second game.

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Miksis,ss	6	0	4	4	Hopp,cf	7	3	3	0
Olmo,cf	4	0	6	1	Sanders,1b	6	0	17	0
Galan,lf	6	1	5	0	Musial,rf	3	0	2	0
Walker,rf	6	2	3	0	O'Dea,c	4	1	8	2
Rosen,rf	0	0	0	0	†Martin	0	0	0	0
Bordag'y,3b	5	1	2	1	Kur'ski,3b	6	0	0	4
Owen,c	6	1	9	0	Litwhiler,lf	6	1	5	0
Schultz,1b	6	0	9	1	Marion,ss	6	3	3	6
Stanky,2b	3	2	2	2	Verban,2b	5	2	4	6
Melton,p	4	0	1	2	‡Garms	0	0	0	0
Webber,p	0	0	0	0	Lanier,p	5	0	0	1
	46	7	*41	11		†49	10	42	19

*Two out when winning run scored. †Ran for O'Dea in 14th. ‡Batted for Verban in 14th. §Bergano batted for Lanier in 14th.

Brooklyn	000	000	000	000	01—1
St. Louis	000	000	000	000	02—2

Runs—Brooklyn: Rosen; St. Louis: Kurowski, Litwhiler. Runs batted in—Bordagaray, Marion, Hopp. Errors—None. Two base hit—Stanky. Three base hit—Walker. Stolen base—Musial. Sacrifices—Melton, Martin. Double plays—Stanky to Miksis to Schultis; Kurowski to Verban to Sanders; Olmo to Schultis. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 12. Bases on balls—Melton, 5; Lanier, 5; Webber, 1. Struck out—Melton, 7; Lanier, 9. Hits—Melton, 9 in 13 1-3 innings; Webber, 1 in 1-3. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon, and Goetz. Time—3:17.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn.	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Miksis,ss	3	0	2	2	Hopp,cf	3	1	4	0
†Bolling	1	1	0	0	Sanders,1b	2	0	8	1
Brasan,ss	0	0	1	1	Musial,rf	4	0	4	0
Cox,rf	4	0	2	0	W. Cooper,c	4	2	3	0
Galan,lf	4	1	3	0	Kurowski,3b	4	2	2	0
Walker,rf	4	2	2	0	Litwhiler,lf	4	1	2	0
†Gregg	0	0	0	0	Marion,ss	3	1	2	4
Bor'day,3b	4	0	1	2	Verban,2b	3	2	1	3
Owen,c	4	0	4	0	Wilks,p	2	0	1	0
Schultz,1b	4	1	9	0					
Stanky,2b	2	1	2	7					
McElish,p	0	0	0	0					
Branca,p	0	0	0	0					
King,p	0	0	0	0					
	*33	6	24	13		30	9	27	8

*P. Waner batted for Branca in eighth: †batted for Miksis in eighth; ‡ran for Walker in ninth.

Brooklyn	000	000	020	—2
St. Louis	030	010	00*—	4

Runs—Brooklyn: Schultz, Stanky; St. Louis: Musial, Kurowski, Marion, Verban. Runs batted in—Verban, Hopp (2), Kurowski, Stanky, Schultz, Rosen, Errors—None. Two base hit—Verban, Stanky, Schultz. Sacrifice—Wilks. Double play—Miksis to Stanky to Schultz. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—McElish, 2; Wilks, 1; Branca, 1. Struck out—Wilks, 2; Branca, 1. Hits—McElish, 8 in 4⅓ innings; Branca, 1 in 2⅔; King, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—McElish. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, and Jorda. Time—1:54. Attendance—16,103.

REDS, 4-0; GIANTS, 1-7.

[AT CINCINNATI.]

Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A	New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Williams,2b	4	1	1	0	Rucker,cf	2	1	2	0
Clay,cf	4	1	5	0	Hausm'n,2b	2	0	3	4
Marshall,rf	3	0	3	0	*Cardella	0	0	0	0
M'Cor'ck,1b	3	1	11	0	Ott,rf	1	1	2	0
Medwick,lf	4	0	3	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	3	0
Tipton,lf	4	1	2	0	Lombardi,c	3	2	9	1
Aleno,3b	3	2	0	1	†Feldman	0	0	0	0
Muller,ss	3	1	3	3	Mancuso,c	0	0	0	0
Konstanty,p	4	1	0	3	Jurges,3b	4	1	3	4
					Reyes,1b	4	0	9	0
					Kerr,ss	3	2	2	0
					Voiselle,p	2	0	0	1
					Adams,p	0	0	0	0
	32	7	27	14		‡31	7	24	11

*Batted for Hausmann in ninth. †Ran for Lombardi in seventh. ‡Sloan batted for Voiselle in eighth.

New York	000	000	001—1
Cincinnati	030	000	01x—4

Runs—New York: Cardella; Cincinnati: McCormick, Aleno (2). Miller. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Miller. Errors—Hausmann. Lombardi. Two base hits—Ott, Clay, Miller. Sacrifice—Hausmann. Double plays—Williams to Miller to McCormick; Konstanty to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cincinnati, 8. Bases on balls—Voiselle, 3; Konstanty, 2. Struck out—Voiselle, 7; Konstanty, 1. Hits—Voiselle, 5 in 7 innings; Adams, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Aleno (by Voiselle). Losing pitcher—Voiselle. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart, and Dunn. Time—1:37.

SECOND GAME.

New York.	Ab	H	P	A	Cincinnati.	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	5	0	2	0	Williams,2b	4	0	1	3
Hausm'n,2b	2	0	2	3	Clay,cf	4	0	1	0
Ott,rf	5	2	2	0	Marshall,rf	4	1	1	0
Medwick,lf	4	1	3	0	M'C'mick,1b	4	0	8	2
Mancuso,c	3	1	6	0	Mueller,c	3	0	2	0
Jurges,3b	3	1	0	3	Just,c	0	0	0	0
Reyes,1b	4	2	9	0	Tipton,lf	3	1	7	0
Kerr,ss	4	3	4	5	Aleno,3b-ss	3	0	1	4
Allen,p	4	1	0	1	Miller,ss	2	1	3	0
					Wahl,3b	0	0	0	0
					Shoun,p	2	0	1	2
					DeLaCruz,p	1	0	0	0
	37	10	27	11		30	3	27	10

New York	010	000	600	—7
Cincinnati	000	000	000	—0

Runs—New York: Rucker, Hausmann, Ott, Jurges, Reyes, Kerr, Allen. Runs batted in—Ott, Mancuso, Reyes, Kerr (2). Errors—Jurges, Mueller. Two base hits—Kerr (2). Double play—Aleno to Miller. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cincinnati, 4. Bases on balls—Allen, 1; Shoun, 2; De La Cruz, 2. Struck out—Allen, 4; Shoun, 1; De La Cruz, 2. Hits—Shoun, 9 in 6⅓ innings; De La Cruz, 1 in 2⅔. Losing pitcher—Shoun. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, and Jorda. Time—1:54. Attendance—16,103.

BRAVES WIN AND TIE.

[AT PITTSBURGH.]

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A	Pittsburgh.	Ab	H	P	A
Holmes,cf	5	1	3	0	Coscarart,2b	4	2	1	2
Ryan,2b	4	2	1	6	Russell,lf	2	1	1	0
Ross,rf	4	2	1	2	Rubeling,rf	4	1	2	0
Workman,rf	0	0	0	0	Elliott,3b	4	0	2	2
Wright,lf	4	1	0	0	Barrett,cf	3	1	9	0
Nieman,lf	0	0	0	0	Dahlgr'n,1b	4	0	8	1
Kluttz,c	4	1	3	1	Gustine,ss	3	0	1	3
Etchison,1b	3	0	10	2	Davis,c	2	1	8	0
Phillips,3b	3	0	1	2	†Sewell	0	0	0	0
Wietelm'n,ss	3	1	2	8	Camelli,c	0	0	0	0
Andrews,p	3	0	1	0	Roe,p	1	0	0	1
					*O'Brien	0	0	0	0
					Rescigno,p	0	0	0	0
					Cuccur'lo,p	0	0	0	0
					Butcher,p	0	0	0	0
	33	8	27	21		‡29	6	27	9

*Batted for Roe in sixth. †Ran for Davis in eighth.

‡DiMaggio batted for Rescigno in eighth.

Boston	000	200	011—4
Pittsburgh	000	000	001—1

Runs—Boston: Ryan (2), Ross, Etchison; Pittsburgh: Russell. Runs batted in—Ross, Wright (2), Andrews, Elliott. Errors—None. Two base hit—Kluttz. Three base hit—Ross. Stolen bases—Ross, Ryan. Sacrifices—Andrews, Wietelmann. Double plays—Ross to Wietelmann; Ryan to Etchison; Ryan to Wietelmann to Etchison. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls—Andrews, 4; Cuccurullo, 1. Struck out—Roe, 2; Andrews, 5. Hits—Roe, 6 in 6 innings; Cuccurullo, none in 0; Rescigno, 2 in 3; Butcher, none in 1. Hit by pitcher—Cuccurullo (Etchison). Losing pitcher—Roe. Umpires—Barr, Sears, and Conlan. Time—2:05.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A	Pittsburgh.	Ab	H	P	A
Holmes,cf	4	3	2	0	Coscarart,2b	3	0	4	3
Ryan,2b	3	1	2	1	‡Davis	1	1	0	0
Etchison,1b	4	1	7	0	Handley,2b	0	0	2	0
Wright,lf	4	1	1	0	Russell,lf	3	1	0	0
Nieman,rf	3	1	1	0	Rubeling,rf	4	2	2	0
Masi,c	3	1	7	1	Camelli,c	0	0	1	0
Phillips,3b	3	1	0	1	Elliott,3b	3	2	1	2
*Workman	0	0	0	0	Barrett,cf-rf	4	0	2	0
Huston,3b	0	0	0	0	Dahlgren,1b	4	2	11	0
Wietel'n,ss	3	1	2	3	Gustine,ss	3	0	1	3
Sandlock,ss	0	0	0	0	§Cuc'rullo	0	0	0	0
Javery,p	3	1	0	0	Zak,ss	2	0	2	1
Klopp,p	0	0	0	0	Lopez,c	2	0	2	1
Cardoni,p	1	0	0	0	Sewell,p	1	1	0	0
					Strin'vich,p	0	0	0	0
					Ostermu'er,p	2	0	0	3
					DiMaggio,cf	2	0	0	0
	†32	11	24	6		‡33	9	24	14

*Batted for Phillips in eighth. †Ross batted for Wietelman in eighth. ‡Batted for Gustine in seventh. §Batted for Coscarart in seventh. ¶Colman batted for Lopez in seventh.

Boston	310	000	01—5
Pittsburgh	010	000	40—5

[Called; Sunday law.]

Runs—Boston: Etchison, Wright, Nieman, Masi, Javery; Pittsburgh: Handley, Russell, Dahlgren (2), Rubeling. Runs batted in—Masi, Phillips (2), Holmes, Lopez, Davis (2), Russell, Rubeling. Errors—Russell, Handley. Two base hits—Dahlgren (2), Davis. Three base hits—Javery, Russell. Stolen base—Masi. Double plays—Coscarart to Dahlgren; Gustine to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Strincevich, 2; Ostermueller, 1; Javery, 3; Sewell, 1. Struck out—Javery, 5; Ostermueller, 2; Cardoni, 3; Sewell, 1. Hits—Strincevich, 6 in 1 inning; Ostermueller, 4 in 6; Javery, 6 in 6 2-3; Klopp, 2 in 0; Cardoni, 1 in 1 1-3; Sewell, 1 in 1.

OLD COLONY
Creamy
ROOT BEER

McSpaden and Hogan Tie in Victory Open

[Continued from first sport page.]

a bogey five after driving the rough and hitting a poor chip shot. This incident caused the galleries to jump back to Nelson and Byrd when that pair came up with birdies there and moved within three shots of the leader.

Ben hit what he thought was a perfect shot to the 182 yard fourth, but the ball rolled over the green and he missed a short putt after returning. He pitched within three feet of the cup for a bird at the 439 yard fifth and repeated by reaching the 469 yard sixth in two shots. He followed par to the 15th, the while missing several birdie putts notably on the 11th and 13th. He was on the 15th in two for still another birdie. Then came the 286 yard 16th, where he almost drove the green, but chipped up and left himself 10 feet from the hole, needing two to get down. The disastrous 17th followed and then the home hole, where his approach putt left him a dangerous five feet from the cup.

The mid-day arrival at the club of Mrs. McSpaden and their two sons, 5 year old J. Byron, and 2 year old Edward Lee, may have furnished Jug with just the inspiration he required for his sensational finish. It didn't begin to function until he got into the back nine, however, for he brought down only one birdie on the first nine. A No. 4 wood from the rough at the 469 yard sixth, gave him two putts for a four. His putt for a bird at the seventh hung on the lip of the cup for half a minute before it decided to stay there. The seven foot deuce putt at the 10th ignited the rally. Three pars followed, but he chipped up a yard from the cup after missing the green at the 469 yard 14th. He missed a 20 foot attempt for an eagle at the long 15th. He rimmed the hole from 10 feet at the 16th and then fired his two dramatic finishing birdies. Final scores:

Par	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	36	4	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	4	35	71
Lt. Ben Hogan, Fort Worth.	134	68	71	273
Harold McSpaden, Phila.	140	68	65	273
Byron Nelson, Toledo	139	68	69	276
Johnny Revolta, Evanston	139	70	71	280
Sam Byrd, Detroit	141	66	73	280
Sgt. E. J. Harrison, Dayton	136	71	74	281
Gene Sarazen, New York	138	72	72	282
*Chuck Kocsis, Detroit	140	71	71	282
W. Goggin, Wht. Plains, N.Y.	140	68	76	284
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	148	68	68	284
B. Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.	139	68	78	285
Ed Wood, Manaroneck, N.Y.	139	74	72	285
M. Turnesa, W. Plains, N.Y.	140	71	75	286
J. Hines, Amsterdam, N.Y.	144	72	71	287
H. Barron, White Plains, N.Y.	144	73	70	287
*S. Kovach, Tarentum, Pa.	138	78	72	288
Bob Cochran, St. Louis	143	72	73	288
D. Shute, Huntington, W.Va.	145	73	70	288
Jim Foulis, Ruth Lake	140	76	73	289
*Ed Furgol, Detroit	143	71	75	289
Tony Penna, Dayton	147	70	72	289
*Jim Frisina, Taylorville	148	69	73	290
Ed Dudley, Colorado Sprgs.	144	71	75	290
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	141	75	75	291
*George Dawson, Glen Oak	147	72	72	291
Abe Espinosa, Decatur	146	75	73	293
Sam Bernardi, Old Elm	141	77	76	294
Frank Connolly, Detroit	150	69	75	294
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia	150	70	74	294
*B. Hyndman, Philadelphia	146	73	75	294
*M. Stolarik, Great Lakes	144	75	75	294
John Gibson, Westmoreland	146	78	71	295
*Don Armstrong, Aurora	146	74	75	295
*Wilford Wehrle, Racine	144	76	75	295
Bill Kaiser, Louisville	150	71	74	295
Sgt. Jim Turnesa, New York	147	71	77	295
*D. Morey, Martinsville, Ind.	147	71	78	296
Pvt. C. Harbert, Chicago	152	73	72	297
Willie Klein, New York	148	78	75	297
Elsworth Vines, Denver	146	77	73	298
Jack Grout, Greenacres	151	73	74	298
Al Huske, Glen Oak	149	73	77	299
*Chick Evans, Edgewater	154	71	74	299
S. 1/C Erie Ball, Chicago	151	74	75	300
G. Schneiter, Salt Lk. City	152	72	76	300
T. Manero, Stamford, Conn.	146	72	76	301
*John Lehman, Edgewater	149	77	76	302
*Jack Hutchison, Glenview	152	75	75	302
Harry Cooper, Minneapolis	146	77	79	302
Bud Lewis, Philadelphia	151	76	79	306
*Pvt. R. Billows, Camp Grant	151	82	75	308
*Russell Martin, Flossmoor	157	80	73	310
Tommy Armour, Medinah	158	82	78	312
C. Dennison, Midlothian	153	81	80	314
Sgt. L. Mallory, Sioux Falls	157	80	78	315
*Dick Martin, Chicago	163	82	83	328

*Denotes amateur.

NORTH SIDE NINE RETAINS POLICE BASEBALL TITLE

The North Side team yesterday won its third consecutive baseball championship of the Chicago police department when it defeated the South Side team, 7 to 5, in Comiskey park in the third game of the 1944 series. The North won the first game, 11 to 5, in Wrigley field, a week ago yesterday but lost a 5 to 4 decision to their annual foes in a contest Saturday in Comiskey park.

North Side	020	010	040	—7	8	2
South Side	100	300	100	—5	10	2

Batteries—Miklos and Nichols; Neurater and Morris.

WESTERN TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS TODAY IN NEENAH

Neenah, Wis., July 2 (AP).—Nearly all of the 80 participating tennis players from 22 states were on hand tonight, awaiting the opening of the 57th annual Western Tennis tournament tomorrow.

Francisco [Pancho] Segura of Ecuador, winner of the N. C. A. A. title in Evanston Saturday, and Pauline Betz, national women's champion, Los Angeles, led the parade of top ranking entrants.

ROAMERS BREAK EVEN.

The Chicago Roamers baseball team divided a double header with the Roamer Hawks at Grand and Long avs. yesterday, winning the first game, 18 to 4, and losing the second, 8 to 6.

Softball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Windy City Men's League.
Witt Hanley Yankees, 3; Keeley Beers, 1.
American Gear, 8; Fewer Boilers, 6.

North Town Men's League.
North Town Vaults, 9; Douglas Flyers, 5.
Regular Fellows, 9; Irv-Oaks, 7.

National Girl's Pro League.
Bluebirds, 5; Farleby Bloomer Girls, 2.
Brach Kandy Kids, 6-0; Tungsten Sparks, 3-3.

Metropolitan Girl's League.
Rock-Ola, 21; Rheingolds, 1.
Gold Crown, 6; Redbirds, 4.

Golfers!
PLAY
Glenbard
TAXI CABS MEET ALL TRAINS!
NEARLY 200 TRAINS DAILY
Roosevelt Road at Glen Ellyn
Ph. Whitehall 5520 or Glen Ellyn 1971

RED SOX DEFEAT BROWNS TWICE, 1 TO 0 AND 4 TO 3

Boston, Mass., July 2 (AP).—Coming from behind to knot the score at three all in the ninth with two out, the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3 in the 11th inning when, with two away, Lou Finney singled Bobby Doerr across the plate to sweep a double header.

Boston won the first game, 1 to 0, Tex Hughson winning his 12th game of the season in a pitching duel with Jack Kramer.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A	Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Gut'ridge,2b	4	1	2	7	Bucher,3b	4	2	1	2
Kreevich,cf	4	2	3	0	Met'vich,cf	3	1	2	0
McQuinn,1b	3	0	9	0	Doerr,2b	3	1	2	3
Stephens,ss	4	0	0	2	Johnson,lf	4	0	2	0
Moore,rf	3	0	3	0	Doerr,2b	0	1	0	0
Byrne,lf	4	0	2	0	Cronin,1b	3	0	9	0
Christ'n,3b	3	0	0	1	Finney,rf	4	1	2	0
Hayworth,c	2	0	5	0	Wagner,c	4	0	4	0
Mancuso,c	0	0	1	1	Newsome,ss	4	0	4	3
Kramer,p	3	0	1	1	Hughson,p	2	0	0	1
	*31	6	24	14		27	5	27	7

*Zarilla batted for Hayworth in eighth.

St. Louis	000	000	000	—0
Boston	000	000	001	00*—1

Runs—Boston: Bucher. Errors—Hayworth (2). Two base hit—Newsome. Stolen base—Metkovich. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Metkovich. Double play—Kramer to Gutteridge. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Kramer, 2; Hughson, 5. Struck out—Kramer, 5; Hughson, 7. Passed ball—Mancuso. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer, and Rommel. Time—1:47.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A	Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Gut'ridge,2b	3	1	6	3	Bucher,3b	3	0	1	0
Kreevich,cf	4	2	1	0	Met'vich,cf	3	0	3	0
McQuinn,1b	4	2	9	0	Doerr,2b	3	1	2	3
Stephens,ss	5	2	1	2	Johnson,lf	4	2	0	1
Moore,rf	5	0	3	0	Doerr,2b	5	1	5	3
Byrne,lf	4	2	2	0	Cronin,1b	3	2	9	0
Christ'n,3b	5	2	3	0	Finney,lb	4	2	6	0
Mancuso,c	5	0	4	1	Wagner,c	4	1	6	0
Shirley,p	4	3	2	1	Newsome,ss	4	0	4	6
Muncrief,p	1	0	1	0	Woods,p	3	0	0	3
					Barrett,p	1	0	0	1
	40	11	*32	15		†38	8	33	16

*Two out when winning run scored. †Bowman batted for Woods in eighth.

St. Louis	210	000	000	00—3
Boston	000	010	002	01—4

Runs—St. Louis: Kreevich, McQuinn, Shirley; Boston: Johnson, Doerr (2), Finney. Runs batted in—Moore, Christman, McQuinn, Doerr, Finney (2), Wagner. Error—Newsome. Two base hits—Johnson, Finney, Fox. Home run—Doerr. Sacrifices—Gutteridge (2), Johnson, Fox. Double plays—Christman to Guttridge to McQuinn; Newsome to Finney; Newsome to Doerr to Finney. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Shirley, 3; Muncrief, 1; Woods, 3; Barrett, 3. Hits—Shirley, 4 in 8 1-3 innings; Muncrief, 4 in 3 1-3; Woods, 9 in 8; Barrett, 2 in 3. Passed ball—Wagner. Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel, and Grieve. Time—2:36. Attendance—32,436.

Chicagoland Golf Scores

THE BEST ball mixed foursome event at Hinsdale yesterday resulted in a four way tie with a net score of 60. The foursomes were composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Cartlidge, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Beebe, and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fagerburg and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allbright.

BEVERLY.

The low net prize for all classes was won by Clarence O. Lillyblade with an 83—13—70.

CALUMET.

The low qualifier for the president's trophy was Gordon Hyde with a 79—10—69, in the finals for the Aircraft trophy, Joe V. Thies defeated E. H. Gardner and J. H. Christy by two strokes. The H. A. Warren trophy was won by Benjamin Watts with a 76—9—67.

GLEN OAK.

In the first round of play for the president's trophy, C. G. Miller defeated C. M. Carson, 2 and 1, and T. V. Parke won from Walter Corbly, 3 and 2. J. Y. Cutler was the low gross leader with a 72. Low net winners: Class A—Lee Thayer, 82—7—75. Class B—M. S. McGurn, 99—24—75. Class C and D—A. E. Repenning, 99—24—75.

LA GRANGE.

In a 36 hole semi-final match for the governor's trophy E. S. Booth defeated S. S. Hankis, 3 and 2.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

George Hoops was the low gross winner with a 37—37—74, while low net went to C. J. McGrath with a 79—12—67. The winning best ball foursome with a total of 34—31—65 was composed of Walter Newquist, Harry Anderson, Fred Olson, and John Noonan.

OAK PARK.

Ball sweepstake winners by classes: Class A—H. W. Markward, 79—5—74; T. H. Heneage, 84—8—76. Class B—H. A. Melum, 84—15—69; C. C. Allen, 88—19—70; F. R. Baird, 85—15—70. Class C—Homer Livingstone, 99—22—68; E. V. Scott, 98—24—74. Class D—E. S. Grable, 100—28—72; Fred Seymour, 102—28—74.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

In the final round for the Class A championship B. A. Geier defeated R. H. Schweitzer, 1 up, 36 holes. Winners in the Sports and Pastimes trophy for golf courses No. 1 and 4 were J. J. Dwyer, 158—24—134, Carl Dunnagan, 156—16—140, and Al Martin, 166—26—140.

PARK RIDGE.

Norman Olson posted a 79—12—67 to top the field in the Ball sweepstakes, and other leaders were C. J. Miller, 83—13—70, and F. S. Percival, 89—19—70.

RIVERSIDE.

In class A of the Ball sweepstakes event the winners were F. J. Soukup, 80—90—71, and F. H. Lanz, 84—13—71. In class B the leaders included G. J. Polhemus, 88—13—7, and W. F. Bernstein, 92—15—77.

ROLLING GREEN.

The low net foursome event was won by Ed Baskin, Charles LaMoine, Charles Walters and R. Butow, with a total of 357—60—297.

SUNSET RIDGE.

In the Ball sweepstakes event the leaders were E. E. Mance, 80-13-67; A. W. Fraser, 83—15—68; E. W. Priebe, 82—14—68; Warren Brown, 76—6—70, and H. L. Brainard, 82—11—71.

TAM O'SHANTER.

Low net winners were Dave McAndless, 79—7—72; Charles Kleinert, 79—8—71; G. P. Neville, 82—10—72, and John Doggett, 83—13—70.

It's CHARITY WEEK at WASHINGTON PARK
RACING today
Exciting Races Every Day
TUESDAY'S FEATURE
The $60,000 STARS & STRIPES HANDICAP
It's Easy to Get There
I. C. Electric Direct-to Gate
Trains leave Randolph Street at frequent intervals from 11:00 to 2:40, stopping at Van Buren, Roosevelt Road, 53d St., 63d St., Kensington and Harvey.
Entire Net Proceeds of Week's Racing Donated to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.
POST TIME
Monday, 2:15
Tuesday, 2 P.M.
ADMISSION
Grand Stand $1.40
Club House $2.60
(Tax Included)

Sox Win, 7-3, Over Yanks, Then Lose, 7-6

Comedy of Errors

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	4	1	3	0	St'weiss,2b	4	1	3	3
Schalk,2b	4	2	1	2	Metheny,rf	3	0	0	0
Tucker,cf	5	3	4	1	Martin,lf	4	1	4	0
Trosky,1b	5	0	11	0	Lindell,cf	4	0	5	0
Carnett,lf	5	1	3	0	Etten,1b	4	1	11	0
Clarke,3b	4	1	0	2	Garbark,c	4	0	3	1
T.Turner,c	5	1	7	0	Grimes,3b	4	1	2	3
Webb,ss	5	1	2	3	Milosevich,ss	4	0	2	3
Dietrich,p	2	0	0	2	Bonham,p	3	1	0	3
M'berger,p	1	1	0	0	Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
					J.Turner,p	0	0	0	0
	*41	11	30	10		34	5	30	13

*Hodgin batted for Dietrich in ninth.

Chicago	300	000	001	4—7
New York	000	201	000	0—3

Runs—Chicago: Moses, Tucker, Trosky, Carnett, T. Turner, Webb, Maltzberger; New York: Stirnweiss, Martin, Bonham. Runs batted in—Clarke [2], Martin [3], Etten, Tucker [3], Maltzberger [2]. Errors—Milosevich, Webb, Carnett, T. Turner, Grimes [3]. Two base hit—Stirnweiss. Stolen bases—Tucker, Martin. Sacrifices—Schalk [2], Clarke. Double plays—Trosky [unassisted]; Stirnweiss to Milosevich to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 2; Chicago, 12. Bases on balls—Bonham, 5; Dietrich, 1. Struck out—Bonham, 2; Dietrich, 4; Maltzberger, 1. Hits—Dietrich, 5 in 8 innings; Maltzberger, 0 in 2; Bonham, 8 in 8 2-3; Johnson, 1

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WGES—1390	

MORNING.

[M] indicates MBS. [N] NBC. [C] CBS. and [B] Blue network.

8:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; the Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Smile a While show.
WJJD—The Breakfast Frolic.
8:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
(6) —W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WMAQ, WIND—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news program.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
9:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—Yawn Patrol.
9:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9:30—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
9:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
9:55—WBBM—First Edition.
(7) —W-G-N—Record Revellle.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WJJD—People's Tabernacle.
WIND—Hour of News.
WGES—Z. George Jaworowski.
10:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Revellie to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acres program.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
(8) —W-G-N—Your Morning news.
WCFL—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Eli Henry, Range Riders.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
WAAF—The Breakfast Bandstand.
WIND—News: American Legion.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WMAQ—News and music.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WJJD—Morning Show Boat.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WLS—Ervin Lewis; news.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News: Rhythm Express.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Something for Every One.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WGES—Lithuanian Housewives.
WIND—Current news.
(9) —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—Sweet River, serial [B].
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—News: Start Day Right.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WAAF—News reports.
9:15—W-G-N—Shots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WGES—Swedish program.
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WWZR—Luncheon Varieties.
9:45—W-G-N—Butch Davis, markets.
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Bond Wagon.
WIND—Music Maestro.
WLS—Home Harmonies; markets.
(10) —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner [B].
WLS—June Merrill.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WIND, WAAF—News reports.
WMBI, WDLM—Living Water.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—W-G-N—Pan Americana [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [M].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WIND—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Glamour Manor [B].
WAAF—Midwest Hit Review.
WCFL—Club Time.
WJOB—Band of the Week.
1:30—W-G-N—Open House show [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WJJD—News reports.
WCFL—News reports.
1:35—WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [B].
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Hymns of Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—1160 Club.
(2) —W-G-N—The Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WIND—News: Club 560.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Gypsy Melodies.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
2:30—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs, patter.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WMBI, WDLM—Bible School.
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
2:45—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Do You Remember?
WIND—Dugout News.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Warm-up Time.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Capt. E. L. Masterton of the Civil Air Patrol.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Illinois state Democratic convention, with Robert E. Hannegan, national chairman; Sen. Lucas, State's Atty. Courtney.

10:15—WCFL—News bulletins from London plus tomorrow's papers.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

9:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Finders Keepers. Quiz program, with Bob Sherry, M. C.

11:15—W-G-N — Broadcast Rhymesters, with Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.

1:15 p. m.—WLS—Glamor Manor. Comedy show with Cliff Arquette, M. C.

7:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America presents "My Friend, McNair."

7:00—WBBM—Vox Pop. Quiz, with Jinx Falkenburg, Warren Hull.

7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes: "Adventure of the Amateur Mendicant Society."

7:30—WLS—Blind Date: Arlene Francis.

8:00—WENR—Counter Spy: "The Case of the Color Blind Artist."

8:00 — WBBM — Radio Theater: Don Ameche, Anne Baxter in "It Happened Tomorrow."

8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test. Eddie Nayehoff tries out for Hollywood.

8:30—WMAQ—Information Please. Guests: Oscar Levant, Deems Taylor.

9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond: "Case of the Well Dressed Scarecrow."

MUSIC.

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Musical Milkwagon, with Skip Farrell and the Dinnings.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Sibelus' Symphony No. 5, E-Flat Major.

7:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Treasury show: Military band music from War Products exhibit.

7:30—WMAQ—Richard Crooks, tenor, and Howard Barlow's orchestra.

8:00—WMAQ—Telephone hour: Walter Cassel in a medley of service songs.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Russ Morgan's orchestra.

9:00—WMAQ — Josephine Antoine, soprano, sings a "Yankee Doodle Dandy" medley.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: "El Amor Brujo" by De Falla.

(3) —W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Broadway Matinee [C].
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
WJJD—Sports Page.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Don Norman show [B].
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
3:25—WBBM—Danny O'Neil.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and June, serial.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News; Don Artiste, pianist.
WEDC—Bohemian Melodies.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
WWZR—Pop Concert.
3:45—W-G-N—Linger Awhile.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Widder Brown, serial [N].
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WAIT—Jive Briefs.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
(4) —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WENR—Mystery Chef.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
4:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
4:15—W-G-N—Lawson's Music Mixers [M].
WGNB—Pop Concert.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WENR—News reports.
WILL—Preview of Tomorrow.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR—Blue Points.
WWZR—Ivory Skirmishes.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Wilderness Road [C].
WCFL—South of Border; news.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
(5) —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Waltz Time.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier; music.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WMBI, WDLM—Komfort Korner.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WIND—News; Scoreboard.
WCFL—News; sports.
WCRW—Treasury Songs.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:15—W-G-N—Safety Legion Time.
WGNB—Console Concert.
WBBM—Lyn Murray's orch. [C].
WMAQ—News; Victory Vanguards.
WJJD—Swing It.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WWZR—Organ Sketches.
5:20—WIND—Club 560.
5:25—WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
5:30—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WENR—J. Armstrong, serial [B].
WIND—Frank Parrish, songs.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, sports.
5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—The Sea Hound [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].
(6) —W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs, patter.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade, music.
WBBM—News; Sports Reel.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WIND—News: Hill Sanders.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Robt. St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Dateline [C].
WLS—L. Burlingham; music.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:25—WCFL—Baseball scores.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WBBM—Bob Burns show.
WCFL—Adventures of Jane Arden.
WIND—News: Sinatra records.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Korn Kobbers.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
(7) —W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news [M].
WBBM—Vox Pop show [C].
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WLS—Paul Neilson, news [B].
WIND—News; Sports Review.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Hans Muenser's orch.
WEDC—Czech drama.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Treasury Show.
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Musical program.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Richard Crooks [N].
WBBM—Gay '90s Review [C].
WLS—Blind Date [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WAIT—Concert Miniature.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Marching Along Together.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
(8) —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—The Telephone hour [N].
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WENR—Counter-Spy, drama [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolics to 10.
WDLM—News; Evensong.
WWZR—Evening Concert Music.
WIND—News; Sounds Like This.
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
WCFL—Melody Parade.
8:30—W-G-N—State Democratic convention
WGNB—American Home hour [M].
WMAQ—Information, Please [N].
WENR—Spotlight, T. Tucker [B].
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WWZR—Symphony of Song.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Songs for You.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Muller [B].
—W-G-N—State Democratic convention
WGNB—Music Also Wins.
(9) WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WIND—News; race results.
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WCFL—News reports.
9:15—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
WENR—Malone from England [B].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WIND—Little Bit of Latin.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WIND—News; We Deliver Goods.
WENR—Heidt Time [B].
WBBM—Thanks to Yanks [C].
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. [N].
WCFL—Lone Ranger [B].
—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis, news.
(10) WMAQ—Music Shop [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WENR—I. Paul Harvey, news.
WIND—News reports.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
WCFL—News from London.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WMAQ—Play Time program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WENR—Treasury Salute.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WMAQ—Serenade program.
WBBM—Serenade and Swing.
WENR—News; Rhythm at Random.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
(11) WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Music by Warrington [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].
11:15—WMAQ—One for the Books.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
11:20—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orch. [M].
WBBM—A. Goldsworthy's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Stories of Escape.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WENR—Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
WIND—News; Les Brown [C].
11:55—WENR—News reports.
—W-G-N—News; A. Kane's orch. [M].
(12) WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WIND—News; The Night Watch.
12:05—WBBM—Henry Brandon's orch. [C].
12:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WENR—Let's Dance; news.
12:55—WENR, WMAQ—News.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Another Dance.
WBBM—News and Music.
WIND—News; also at 2, 3, 4, 5.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule: The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles; 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

NAVY TELEVISION SHOW ARRANGED FOR TOMORROW

Technicians and WAVES of Radio Chicago, naval training school, will take over the facilities of television station WBKB to present an all-navy Fourth of July show from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Men and WAVES who attend the school have written the show, which is titled "Via Radio Chicago," and they will produce, direct, and act in it.

The 37 WAVES are also giving the television party in celebration of their first anniversary of duty at this station at 190 N. State st.

Several former radio stars will appear in the show. Lt. Orrin Tucker, former orchestra leader, will come over from Navy pier with a navy orchestra. Alvino Rey, electric guitarist, now a radio trainee, will be on hand.

Gilbert Swift, a trainee, who has just been awarded the Purple Heart, will receive the medal from Comdr. William Eddy during the program. Lt. Frances Rich, daughter of actress Irene Rich, will speak.

Other entertainment will be provided by Sol Bobrov, violinist; Marty Villardi, a comedian, and Yeoman Mary Banister, songstress.

After the telecast Tucker's band will play the music for dancing.

N. A. M. GROUP OFFERS PLAN IN TERMINATIONS

New York, July 2 (AP).—The National Association of Manufacturers' advisory group on war contract termination today urged adoption of a six point plan to expedite settlement of terminated war contracts.

The plan recommended:

Conversion of major war contracting centers into control centers for termination purposes; direct settlement between subcontractors and the procurement agency where releases can be obtained without destroying contract identification; units of accounting, disposal, legal, and technical officers to be stationed at the control centers; organization of "contract center" companies authorized to conduct negotiations; authorization of prime contractors and qualifying subcontractors to settle small or simple claims; grouping of individual contract claims for settlement.

FEDERAL-STATE AIRPORT PLAN IS SUGGESTED

Washington, D. C., July 2 [Special].—Members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States were asked by their officers today to give their views on a proposed joint federal-state program for development of "a system of airports adequate to serve the nation's post-war needs."

The recommendations were drawn up by the chamber's committee on transportation and communication. Individuals were asked to vote on each proposal because of a constitutional by-law requiring that such recommendations be approved by the membership before they are incorporated in the organization's general declarations of policy.

The proposals, in general, urge wider joint participation of state and federal governments.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N	8:00—WIND	10:00—WJJD	
6:00—WMAQ	8:15—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	
6:25—W-G-N	8:30—WIND	10:30—WIND	
7:00—WIND	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WLS	
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	10:45—WLS	
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N	
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:00—WIND	
8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—WJJD	4:15—WENR	
12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N	
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	5:00—WBBM	
12:30—WMAQ	2:45—WLS	5:00—WMAQ	
12:30—WBBM	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM	
12:30—WLS	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ	
12:45—WCFL	3:30—WBBM	5:45—WBBM	
1:00—WIND	4:00—W-G-N		

EVENING.

6:00—W-G-N	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	
6:00—WCFL	8:00—WCFL	11:00—WENR	
6:00—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM	
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WGNB	11:00—WIND	
6:30—W-G-N	10:00—W-G-N	12:00—W-G-N	
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND	
7:00—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N	
7:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM	
7:00—WCFL	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WIND	

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

WHITE ADMITS BANKERS FIGHT MONEY SCHEME

Says Plan's Critics Are Uninformed.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 2.—Most of the bankers in the United States with whom the treasury has discussed its plans for monetary stabilization are opposed to the treasury's proposals, Harry D. White, member of the American delegation to the world monetary conference, conceded tonight.

Harry D. White.

White, who is the principal author of the treasury program, made this statement in reply to questions from reporters. Earlier, White had described opposition to the plan as "uninformed."

"Many bankers who are criticizing these proposals have not read the outline of the program issued by the treasury," he said.

Says Methods Criticized.

White then explained, in response to questions, that many well informed men in banking circles also have criticized the methods by which the United States is seeking to achieve international currency stabilization. He did not go into detail but indicated that many of the controversial points will be taken up later in the conference. It is known that criticism is directed mainly at the big commitment this country would make to help maintain international currency values.

White outlined the procedure which will be followed at the conference. He said three major commissions will be appointed tomorrow to take up different phases of the monetary problem. One will seek an agreement among the technicians and delegates of the various countries on an 8 billion dollar monetary fund. Another will study plans for establishing an international bank which would make available long term credits to member nations. A third commission will concern itself "with other monetary and financial problems." The exact assignment of the third commission was not disclosed.

Will Be Submitted Today.

The agenda for the conference was drawn up at a preliminary meeting of technicians from various countries held at Atlantic City late in June. This agenda will be submitted for approval to a plenary session of the conference tomorrow.

White said the present conference is the culmination of nearly two years of study and preliminary discussions by the American government.

The first stabilization plan of the treasury, made public in the spring of 1943, was drawn up by American treasury experts without formal consultations with other countries, White said. He emphasized that John Maynard Keynes, British economist, who heads the delegation of the United Kingdom, had nothing to do with the first treasury proposals.

White's statement on this point was made in reply to the frequent assertion that Keynes has inspired the American proposals.

Acquainted With His Ideas.

"I do not mean to say that we were not familiar with Keynes' ideas," he said. "Any economist who is not acquainted with his work is a dodo."

Many individuals in other departments of the government were consulted in drawing up the monetary program, White said. These included the federal reserve board, the department of commerce and the state department. Foreign economic administration experts outside the government were also consulted, he said.

Asked if the program had the substantial approval of the federal reserve system, White referred the question to E. A. Goldenweiser, director of research of the reserve board and an adviser to the American delegation.

Goldenweiser replied that the presence at the conference of Reserve Chairman Eccles suggested the board's general approval of the program. He explained, however, that no one individual represents the viewpoint of all the reserve system.

MILITARY GETS FIRST CALL ON LUMBER OUTPUT

Washington, D. C., July 2 (AP).—The WBP tonight issued directives to larger sawmills requiring that military purchase orders be filled ahead of all others up to a certain percentage of each mill's monthly production.

A dozen important species of lumber produced in the west and south are affected, and new directives covering both hardwoods and softwoods will be issued shortly, WBP said.

The action was taken to insure that sufficient lumber of needed types is available for the army and navy in July, August, and September.

Celotex Quarter Profit Equal to 12 Cents Share

Net earnings of Celotex corporation in the quarter ended April 30 were $127,207, equal to 12 cents a share, Bror Dahlberg, president, announced yesterday. Net income in the six months ended April 30 was $209,092, or 17 cents a share.

Banks, Markets Closed Tomorrow for Holiday

Banks and security and commodity markets will be closed tomorrow in observance of Independence day.

Keynes Takes Leading Role at Conference

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 2—Overshadowing all other figures here at the world monetary and financial conference is John Maynard Keynes, the English economic theorist who sired many of the economic experiments put into operation in the United States under the New Deal.

Keynes, who heads the British delegation, has many ardent admirers and disciples among the members of the United States delegation. Among these devoted disciples representing the United States are Chairman Eccles of the federal reserve board and Dr. Alvin H. Hansen.

Exponent of Keynes Plan.

Hansen, one of the technical advisers of the American delegation, has been the foremost exponent in this country of the economic theories first popularized by Keynes. Hansen is the man who asserts the United States should not be concerned over its rapidly mounting government debt. He says it is no burden to the country because it is all owed to citizens of the United States. This argument has made him a very popular and influential figure in the Roosevelt administration.

Hansen expounds the theory that there will be no problem after the war in holding down interest rates and keeping service charges low on the vast debt that piled up in the pre-war years and since has been greatly swoolen by war expenditures.

Idea Man for Eccles.

Hansen is a special economic adviser to the federal reserve board and the idea man for Chairman Eccles.

Another member in the American delegation whose thinking has been profoundly influenced by Keynes and his writings is Harry D. White, the treasury's director of monetary research, who is credited with authorship of the American proposals for monetary stabilization.

Because of his tremendous influence in the United States, Keynes is considered a man to be reckoned with thruout the world. For that reason he is held in awe by the delegates of other nations attending this conference.

Depend Heavily On White.

Among other principal members of the American delegation are Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Fred M. Vinson, director of the office of economic stabilization, and Leo T. Crowley, director of the foreign economic administration. None of the three is known as an authority on international monetary matters. They lean heavily on White for advice.

Edward E. Brown, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, is the only member of the delegation from the banking and business field. Because he has never publicly gone on record in opposition to the treasury stabilization proposals he was considered one of the few "available" bankers to serve on the delegation.

There is no representative of the New York banking and financial community in the American delegation. The New York banks have been severely critical of the approach the treasury has taken.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance, write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Monday, July 3, 1944.

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MAY DEPARTMENT STORES.

I understand that May Department Store company's sales last year set a new record. A review of the company's position would be appreciated. S. V.

Answer: The company's seven department stores are in Baltimore, Cleveland, Akron, St. Louis, Denver, and Los Angeles. Its record breaking sales in recent years should be considered in connection with the fact that the stores for the most part serve important war production areas.

Apart from the stimulus of war time influences, however, the business has shown an excellent record of growth. Sales were more than doubled in the last 11 years, and reached $167,919,000 in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1944.

May Department Stores' earnings of $4.03 a share in the fiscal year ended last January were shown after deducting an inventory reserve equal to $1.21 a share. Per share profit for other recent fiscal years was: 1943, $3.82 [revised]; 1942, $3.76; 1941, $4.10; 1940, $3.58; 1939, $3.10; 1938, $4.00.

Capital stock consists of 1,230,396 shares of $10 par, the book value being a little under $50 a share. The present dividend, $3 a share on a calendar year basis, has been maintained since 1938. In 1937, $4.25 was paid. Previously cash disbursements had been made each year since 1911, the year following incorporation.

Current assets last Jan. 31 totaled $57,545,032, including $8,018,463 cash and $19,308,544 United States government securities; current liabilities, $20,537,271. Long term debt was $9,162,350.

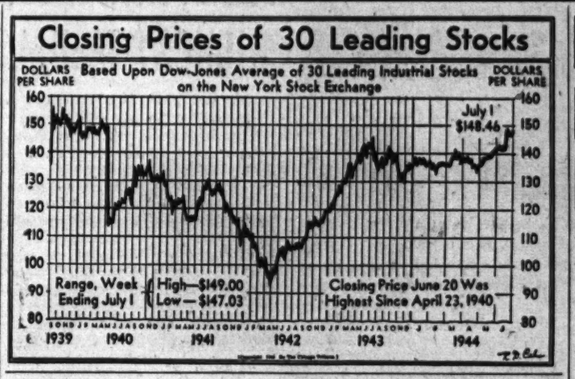
CANCO AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

COMMON STOCK

On June 27, 1944 a quarterly dividend of seventy-five cents per share was declared on the Common Stock of this Company, payable August 15, 1944, to Stockholders of record at the close of business July 20, 1944. Transfer books will remain open. Checks will be mailed.

R. A. BURGER, *Secretary.*

Closing Prices of 30 Leading Stocks



Senators Ask Parley Vote Use of Silver

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Twenty-five western senators, noting significantly that whatever plan is adopted at the international monetary conference now in session at Bretton Woods, N. H., must be approved by congress, have urged, in a letter to President Roosevelt, that parities for currencies be fixed in silver as well as gold.

The letter to Mr. Roosevelt, signed by each senator and dated June 21, was released today by Sen. Thomas [D., Okla.] chairman of the senate silver committee. The signers include both Democrats and Republicans.

[Dr. Harry D. White, economic director of the treasury department, said yesterday at Bretton Woods, N. H., that alternatives to parts of the stabilization fund proposal to be presented to the conference would include one on the monetary use of silver. The treasury is understood to be prepared to resist attempts to include silver in the monetary plan.]

Pass on Conclusions.

"We have studied carefully the international monetary fund proposal that has been made public by the United States treasury," the letter said. "Since whatever plan is ultimately adopted will have to be approved by the congress, we feel it is our duty to pass on to you without further delay certain conclusions we have reached pertaining to this plan.

"The experts' plan suffers from a basic, organic defect in that no place in it is assigned to silver. As a result, there will be an insufficiency of media for the settlement of international balances, and the use of silver as money will be undermined.

"We strongly urge, therefore, that the plan be revised forthwith so that parities for the currencies of member countries will be fixed in silver as well as gold."

List Plan Results.

The senators asserted that by specifying fixed parities in terms of silver as well as gold, these results would be attained:

1. The physical supply of standard money would be expended for the enlarged needs of the post-war world.

2. The preference of a large part of the world's population for silver money would be recognized.

3. The nations of Europe and the far east now in the throes of wild paper money inflation could return to silver coinage on a sound basis.

4. The remonitization of gold and silver would thus be effected simultaneously and internationally.

TIMKEN BEARING STRIKERS VOTE RETURN TO WORK

Canton, O., July 2 (AP).—Striking employes of four Timken Roller Bearing company divisions here have voted to return to work "as quickly as production facilities will allow," Finas Reynolds, local CIO-United Steelworkers president, announced late today. Company spokesmen had estimated about 9,000 were idle in the stoppage that began last Wednesday.

Reynolds said the men in two meetings this afternoon heard I. W. Abel, CIO district director, and union officials plead for a return to work. The vote to resume production was taken despite lack of response from the war labor board to union requests for assurances that no penalties would be inflicted and grievances would be considered, Reynolds said.

Company spokesmen indicated the men probably would be able to return on the late shift tonight. They explained that altho fires had not been kept up, production could be resumed partially tonight with full crews working tomorrow.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Order for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.80; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico.

Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday, $42.00 per year.

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People and Events

Phillip R. Elfstrom has been appointed general manager in charge of operations for the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railroad. Elfstrom has been assistant chief engineer of the railroad and also of the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee railroad since 1930. He is resigning the North Shore position.

I. C. Bruce, general passenger agent of the Rock Island lines, announced the appointment of Meredith B. Parmelee as city ticket agent in the consolidated ticket office. He succeeds George D. Totten, who retired after 50 years with the company.

Train Control System Cuts Running Time

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Operation of the Rock Island lines' centralized traffic control system [C. T. C. as it is known on the railroad] in the six months since installation on Jan. 1 has speeded up freight trains and made it possible for more of them to use trackage in the area in which it operates, J. D. Farrington, chief executive officer, said yesterday. Use of the device has helped in handling war swollen traffic.

The installation is in use over the 182 miles of double track between Blue Island and Rock Island, key operation on the 8,000 mile Rock Island system as it funnels passenger and freight traffic in and out of the Chicago terminal area.

Time Cut 20 Per Cent.

Farrington said a recently completed study shows that before installation of the C. T. C. the average running time of a freight train for the 182 miles was 6 hours and 28 minutes. Now the average time is 5 hours and 14 minutes, a saving of approximately 20 per cent.

C. R. Swenson, signal engineer, said the C. T. C. system—similar to systems of a number of other railroads—adds to safety as well as to efficiency in operation. On the Rock Island control machines and operators are stationed in Joliet, Bureau, and Rock Island, controling 98, 26, and 48 miles of track respectively. The additional mileage is made up in the Blue Island area.

Shows Trains' Position.

"Each control machine, or switchboard, is equipped with a panel showing in colored lights the position of all trains in the operator's area, and the location of all

CHICAGO MINDS THINK FAST AND SAVE A BOMBER

Flyers Use Parachutes as Their Brakes.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE 13TH AIR FORCE, July 3 [Monday].—The Snowbird, a Liberator bomber, veteran of many Rabaul and Truk Island raids, was in trouble for sure this time.

It happened over Yap Island. Anti-aircraft fire knocked out the nose wheel, wing flaps, and brakes. Lt. Sam Camp Jr., 414 W. Grand av., Decatur, Ill., knew he coud bring the Snowbird home okay, but the difficulty would come in landing her.

Looked Like a Crackup.

The lack of a nose wheel would require a low landing speed and a quick stop. But the lack of wing flaps prevented cutting the airspeed before landing, and the loss of brakes prohibited a quick stop. "It looks like one way or the other we're going to crack," he told the crew.

Then Chicago ingenuity came to the front. Navigator Lt. Allen D. Bolotin, 5450 W. Monroe st., Chicago, took two parachutes, and he and Radio Operator Sgt. Marion C. Wiatrowski, 5554 S. Whipple st., Chicago, hung one outside each waist gun port, fastening them securely to the gun mounts.

Chutes Work Fine.

Just as the plane touched the runway, Bolotin and Wiatrowski pulled the ripcords. For a second they feared that one chute would open before the other, pulling the plane off the runway. But the chutes flared simultaneously and billowed back over the tail in a more than a hundred mile an hour slipstream.

The chutes worked better than they had hoped. The big plane came to a stop with a third of the runway unused.

"Don't give me any credit," said Bolotin. "I think I read about it somewhere."

—

AUSTIN HIGH GRADUATE.

Lt. Bolotin, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bolotin of 5450 Monroe st. A graduate of Austin High school and Wright college, he has been in the army for 18 months.

Sgt. Wiatrowski, 25, whose home is in San Francisco, married Miss Dolores Diedik of 5554 S. Whipple st., last Jan. 8, while he was attending the army air force school in the Stevens hotel.

Save Bomber

(Story in adjoining column.)

Lt. Allen Bolotin (left) and Sgt. Marion Wiatrowski of Chicago who saved crippled bomber by using parachutes to stop plane as it landed after brakes and nose wheel had been shot away.

Boat Capsizes; 1 Drowns, Three Others Save Selves

Richard Braun, 50, of 745 N. Dearborn st., drowned in the Fox river, near Carpentersville, six miles north of Elgin, yesterday when a motor boat, from which he and three other persons were fishing, capsized. Thrown into the water with him were Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Boehm, Wheaton, and Boehm's brother, Peter Boehm, 608 Belden av., who reached the river bank safely. Braun's body was recovered, but efforts to revive him were futile.

22,000 Visit Camp Grant to See War Loan Display

Twenty-two thousand persons yesterday attended an open house at Camp Grant in conjunction with the 5th war loan drive. Various articles of hospital equipment on display were tagged with their cost, together with the number needed in the operation of a 1,000 bed general hospital. A retreat parade of 9,000 medical corps soldiers was reviewed by Col. Frank S. Matlack, camp commander.

HEROIC AURORA FLYER AWARDED HIGHEST MEDAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Second Lt. Walter E. Truemper, 25, of 807 North av., Aurora, Ill., who refused to leave a fellow Illinoisan wounded and unconscious in a damaged Flying Fortress, altho ordered to bail out, and thus lost his own life when the plane crashed, has been awarded the congressional medal of honor, posthumously, the war department announced today.

2d Lt. W. E. Truemper.

2d Lt. C. R. Nelson.

Cited with Lt. Truemper for conspicuous gallantry was Sgt. Archibald Mathies of Finleyville, Pa., gunner-engineer, who also died in the crash rather than jump and leave the wounded pilot, Lt. Clarence R. Nelson of Brookfield, Ill. Nelson also was killed.

Navigator on Bomber.

Truemper was navigator on the bomber when it was attacked by a German fighter while on a mission to Leipzig last Feb. 20. A 20 millimeter shell exploded in the cockpit, killing Flight Officer Ronald E. Bartley of Underwood, N. D., the co-pilot, and wounding Nelson, who lost consciousness.

The plane went into a spin but one of the crewmen reached the cockpit and leveled it off. Truemper went to his assistance, and then, with all hands aiding, the men got the plane back over England and contacted the control tower by radio.

Truemper and Mathies, altho neither was a pilot, volunteered to try a landing. The rest of the crew, except the still unconscious Nelson, were ordered to bail out, and Col. Eugene A. Romig, Byesville, O., commanding officer of the bombardment group, went up to assist the two inexperienced pilots.

Refused to Bail Out.

Romig was unable to make radio contact, however, so he tried to fly wing to wing with the Fortress and lead it in. The erratic course of the damaged plane defeated this, however, and besides, Romig was convinced that the plane was so badly damaged that only a most experienced pilot would have a chance to land it safely. Accordingly, he ordered Truemper and Mathies to bail out. Of their reply, their citation says:

"Demonstrating unsurpassed courage and heroism, Lt. Truemper and Sgt. Mathies replied that the pilot was still alive but could not be moved and that they would not desert him. They were then told to attempt a landing."

Twice they tried and failed. On the third try they crashed into an open field and they and the pilot were killed.

—

MEDAL TO MOTHER.

The medal awarded posthumously to 2d Lt. Walter E. Truemper will be presented to his mother, Mrs. Fredericka Truemper, at 2 p. m. tomorrow, July 4, by Brig Gen. R. E. O'Neill, commandant of Chanute field, at the Truemper home, 807 North av., Aurora. Mrs. Truemper has been an invalid for 10 years.

Lt. Truemper was graduated from East High school in Aurora in 1937 and attended Northwestern university. He has seven brothers, four of them in the army or navy, and three sisters. His father, Henry Truemper, is a former alderman and city commissioner of Aurora. Mr. Truemper said:

"I wish to express the thanks of my wife and family to the President of the United States and to the chief officers of the army air corps for the award of the congressional medal of honor to our son, Walter. . . . We, his family, are very proud of our son. We know his comrades will carry on."

Miss Pyrotechnic

(Story on page 1.)

Carmelita Pope, "Miss Pyrotechnic" at 10th annual July 4th celebration of Cook county council, American Legion, in Soldiers' field Tuesday evening.

PUPIL ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY HANGS HIMSELF

Clyde A. Holmes Jr., 14, a Woodstock High school pupil, hanged himself yesterday in his cell in the Woodstock jail, where he was awaiting trial on charges of burglary and larceny. He had been in jail since Thursday when he was returned from Dixon where he was arrested after running away from home a week ago.

Sheriff Henry Nulle of McHenry county said Holmes appeared normal when he was given his breakfast yesterday morning, altho he had previously expressed fear that he might be sent to the Illinois State Training School for Boys near St. Charles. His body was found hanging by his belt from the top of the cell door by the jail keeper. Efforts by two doctors to revive him were unsuccessful.

Sheriff Nulle said Holmes had broken into cold storage lockers in Woodstock before he ran away. Holmes was to have appeared in court this morning. An inquest will be held today at 3 p. m. He is survived by his parents, a brother, and three sisters. Holmes Sr. is employed in a Woodstock die casting plant and also works part time for an express company.

Former Hyde Park High Student Killed at Camp

Birmingham, Ala., July 2 [Special].—Pvt. John Ryland Chitwood Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chitwood, formerly of 6810 East End av., Chicago, was killed Saturday in line of duty at Eagle Pass army air field, Eagle Pass, Tex. He was a graduate of Hyde Park High school and student of Wilson Junior college.

C. & N. W. TO PUT 9 MILLIONS INTO WAR LOAN TODAY

The fifth war loan drive in Chicago and Cook county will be boosted today by the purchase of 9 million dollars worth of bonds by the Chicago and North Western railroad company, R. L. Williams, its president, announced yesterday. The company is investing 25 millions in fifth war loan bonds, Williams added, with the balance of 16 millions assigned to 200 counties in eight of the states where the railroad operates.

Other states in which purchases will be made include Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wyoming. Williams said that, in addition to company purchases, its officers and employes had been buying war bonds on the payroll deduction plan at the rate of more than 4 million dollars annually.

American Serbs Buy $600,000.

In an impressive ceremony yesterday afternoon at the Polish auditorium, 1024 Noble st., replicas of two Flying Fortresses to be purchased with $600,000 in war bonds bought by American Serbs were christened. The event was sponsored by the Serbian National Defense Council of America, 185 N. Wabash av., in the presence of hundreds of Chicagoans and others of Serbian extraction.

M. M. Duchich of Gary, Ind., is president of the organization. Mayor Kelly was invited to make the address of welcome. The Serbian bond buying campaign was started two months ago in every United States city having a Serbo-American community and promises to exceed a million dollars.

Four Groups Speed Purchases.

Four groups in the trades and industries division have passed the three-quarter mark on their quotas, said Philip R. Clarke, general chairman of the campaign. They are coal and ice, 87.1; accountants, 78.4; dairy and poultry, 75.9, and mail order, 75.5.

The trades and industries division is one of the vital factors in the drive to sell $894,014,000 in war bonds to individuals and corporations in Cook county.

Block Buying Heavy.

Henry Seifer, block captain living at 5563 Van Buren st., reported sales of $46,200 or 300 per cent of its quota for his block. The area, in Austin, is bounded by Van Buren and Congress sts. and Lotus and Central avs.

Two other blocks also reported passing their quotas. Sig Borkowski, 3027 W. 39th pl., reported sales of $5,788.75 among 57 families who made 81 bond purchases. This area is bounded by 40th st., 39th pl. and Albany and Kedzie avs.

The block sector headed by Mrs. Victor Fultyn, 4427 S. Troy av., reported 68 families made purchases totaling $11,586.75. The block is bounded by 44th and 45th sts. and Troy and Albany avs.

Perfect Teeth

Lois Price, 18, of Jefferson, Ia., called "one in a million" because of her perfect teeth.

—

Discovery of a set of perfect teeth is described in the July issue of the Journal of the American Dental association in an article written by Dr. A. G. Barker, D. D. S., of Jefferson, Ia. Owner of the teeth is Miss Lois Price, 18, also of Jefferson. Miss Price's diet, the article points out, has been relatively free from candy, soft drinks, and commercial vitamins. It recommends that dentists keep records of patients with healthy teeth to study their dietary habits.

BUYERS OF WAR STAMPS AT SHOW LEARN OF FLYING

MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL.

Today is Minneapolis-Honeywell day at the War Products exhibit, dedicated to workers of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator corporation for their contributions to the war effort. A concert will be played by the Glenview Wildcats band from 7 to 7:30 p. m., and will be broadcast by W-G-N from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m.

—

Purchase of a five dollar war stamp at the War Products exhibit in Tribune Square entitles visitors to a ride and a sample lesson on the Link trainer located inside the tent. The Link trainer is equipped with a Minneapolis-Honeywell automatic electronic pilot of the type now in use on the big bombers over France and Germany to support allied invasion forces.

The exhibit is sponsored by the United States treasury department in coöperation with THE TRIBUNE and the armaments manufacturers whose products are on display in Tribune Square. The show is open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and will continue thru July 9.

Keeps Plane in Level Flight.

Chief function of the automatic pilot is to keep the bombers in level flight during bombing runs over the target.

Minneapolis-Honeywell today maintains a field staff of approximately 150 technical representatives who are assigned to every major war theater. These men instruct pilots and bombardiers in the use of the automatic pilot equipment.

Used on Four Engine Bombers

The automatic pilot is standard equipment on all army air force four engine bombers as well as on some navy planes.

The Link trainer itself is a primary device to instruct flyers in instrument flying techniques, and is ideally suited to such uses as demonstration of the automatic pilot.

SHED DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Fire yesterday destroyed the interior and part of the roof of a shed which housed lumber in the rear of the Parental school, 3600 Foster av.

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Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

PERSONAL

R. S. Mann Tool Works, 108 Harrison-st., Oak Park, Ill., has been sold to Roy Anderson and Donald Roy Anderson, Sr., as of June 30, 1944. Russell S. Mann and Bennett A. Williams, partners, are not responsible for any bills in connection with above firm after this date.

Will persons who saw woman thrown from southbound motor bus at N. W. corner of Lake-st. and Michigan-av., Sunday, June 18, 1944, about 10:30 a. m., call Gardner L. Harris, Ran. 4800, or Address C D 467, Tribune.

The partnership heretofore existing between Paul Emile Gerard Ford and Ida de Ford and doing a securities business as H. J. de Ford & Co. is dissolved as of July 1, 1944.

Have sold Harrison-Crawford Dept. store at 527 S. Pulaski-rd. Am not responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself. Joseph Moskowitz.

Not responsible for any debts except those contracted by myself.
H. W. Barnebee, 8529 S. Carpenter

Not responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself.
RUDOLPH KRAL, 1941 Wellington

Not responsible for debts but my own.
Mrs. Mary V. Scott, 3030 N. Clifton

Resp. for my own debts only.
JOHN PLUTA, 750 Greenshaw-st.

Not resp. for debts but my own. Clarence P. Knuth, 6707 N. Lightfoot-av.

Leonard Brodsky—Please report to your C. O. immediately. MOTHER.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD

Cash for Diamonds

Bring your diamonds to us for highest prices. America's largest buyers. OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce

AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 S. Wabash-av., 3d Floor

Top Price Paid for Diamonds. All Jewelry, Watches, Dental Gold.

JEWELER'S EXCHANGE
32 N. State, 11th Floor. Dea. 8905.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED $10 Anywhere in U. S. Northwest Secret Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN

KITCHEN JOBS
Top wages. See Mauer.
538 S. Dearborn.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN

DIESEL—AUTO.
REFRIGERATION—AIR COND.
GOVT. APP. WELDING COURSE.
TOOL-DIE, MACHINIST, LATHE, $35.
PLASTICS—AIRCRAFT.
BODY AND FENDER.
GREER SHOP TRAINING.
Established 41 yrs. 41,000 graduates.
2030 S. Wabash. Tel. Cal. 4600.

MACHINIST trade—Tool and Die and short Latin course. Get FREE book. Allied School of Mechanical Trades, 609 W. Lake, Chicago. Che. 3300.

Learn Freight Rates and Routes.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC
14 E. Jackson. Dept. T-36. Har. 8649.

Learn Refrig., Air Cond.—Day or eve. Commercial Trades. 221 N. La Salle.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN

Medical and X-Ray Technicians Needed

3 to 10 months' course practical training in mod. lab. and hospital; qualify for a profession serving hospitals, doctors' offices, clinics, etc. Security for future. Day-eve. classes. Free placement. Visitors welcome. Free catalog. CHICAGO COLLEGE OF TECHNIQUE, 410 S. Michigan, Chicago. Web. 3230.

SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS.
South—6404 Halsted-st. Nor. 2500
North—1060 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 2300
West—4101 Madison-st. Sac. 2727.

Become a FASHION or PHOTO model. Call or write for free test chart.
JO KEEFER, 1 W. Lake-st. Dea. 0134

Train for fut. Learn BEAUTY Culture. Day-Eves. MOLER'S, 177 N. State.

Dental technicians—Lab. trng. for army and navy. 10 W. Jackson. Nat'l. School.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

Men—Stores and Offices

Accounting, audits, tax serv. — Part time; C. P. A.; prompt.; reas. Ced 8337 or And. 2479.

Executives and Managers

Sales engineer—Electrical: broad experience distribution, application and control field; desires substantial situation or connection as sales agency basis.
ADDRESS: C 169, TRIBUNE.

HEAD of time study and methods—Available now as dept. mgr. or engineer; young; college.
ADDRESS C 140, TRIBUNE.

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATIVE OFficer. Extensive experience. Legal education. Address C 131, Tribune.

Men—Professions and Trades

Maintenance carpenter-painter, general utility man; pref. N. side. Ard. 6706

METALLURGIST—Nonferrous, desires permanent position in nonferrous rolling mill or plant using such products. Can meet U. S. E. S. requirements. Wide experience nonferrous metals. Good on technical troubles. Will be in Chicago week of July tenth.
Address S 414, Tribune.

Painting and decorating—Interior and exter. Finest work. Reas. Mel. 2872.

Real estate—Law grad. exten. R. E. and mtge. background; interested in mtge. or gen. R. E. office work.
ADDRESS C 133, TRIBUNE.

Reg. barber desires pos.; small hotel, uri. club, office bldg. Phone Went. 4878.

Young man—Experienced in industrial publicity, publication seeks connection. Resort Properties.

Rooms—Room and Board.

Stores, Offices, Shops.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

Women—Stores and Offices

Stenog., typing, etc.—Starting full time bus. my home. Accurate wk. Compose letters, edit speeches, mss., light bkpg., etc. Hyde Park-Kenwood. Hyd. P. 4138.

ASST. BKKPR.—10 yrs. exp.; pay roll; comptometer; office supervisor; age 30. $40-$45. Address S 345, Tribune.

Wanted—Ironing, mending, alterations. Mrs. Andes—Caterer—Highest refs.; parties in private homes; supervised wedding parties; hor d'oeuvres a specity. Lon. 5594.

Textile or food chemist—Lady, wishes perm. position. Grad. Iowa State college. Address H H 3, Tribune.

Women—Household Help

Housework—No windows; $5 and car fare. Lin. 1817.

Laundress—Exp.; will take bundles. 916 N. Sedgwick-st. Whi. 6947

14 yr. old colored hi. school girl—Mother's helper. Drexel 0968.

Women—Miscellaneous

Yng. wht. girl—Wants place in family for part time wrk. and go to school. 4 King-land. 1337 Loyola-av.

DRESSMAK'G; MILLINERY SCHOOLS

Learn dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft or millinery. Day or eve. Free booklet. Master-College, 400 S. State-st. Rene School Design. Fash., illus., millinery & dressmk., draft., day-eve. Van. 0933

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale

2 air conditioning room coolers—1 water cooled 28 in. blower; 1 30-in. propeller fan; 1 5 Dover 3. 18-in., 1 18-in., 1 26-in., 1 36-in. A. C. fan; 2 24-in. ceiling fans.

4100 Elston-av. Sundays.

Rebuilt alarm-chime and novelty clock. One week watch repair service.
852 E. 79th.

700 large Crown zippers—26 inches long. ½ price. Associated Bag and Apron Co. Superior 5809.

Display model steamboat, 8 ft. long. Also model aircraft carrier. Beautifully made. Crawford 1661.

For sale—5,000 center blanks, 093x 7 in. diameter, 6 per inch. C. B. S. Call Parker, Ches. 1400.

BATHINETTE—PRE-WAR.
5455 W. IOWA-ST. AUSTIN 8199.

Odd pants: 50c ea.; safe $75; dump body $100. Laf. 7196 or Laf. 9013.

6 large Electric Ceiling Fans, direct current. Superior 2852.

Frigidaire water cooler with storage capacity Brunswick 7440

REDUCING MACHINE—best offer. Lyons. Lakeview 3302.

Wanted

Want—Vacuum sweeper, heavy duty; suit. for remov. moisture from auto. upholstery. Address S 420, Tribune.

Scrap phonograph records—Any quantity. Must be large pieces. E. Kunzel. Villa Park, Ill. —v P. 3838.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT WTD.—1 pc. or whole shop. We pay more. Drexel 0870 for free estimate; no obligation.

TRUNKS WARDROBE. PACKING. LUGGAGE. LON. 8299.

Wanted—Used safes. All sizes. ADAMS. BRUNSWICK 8620.

TRAVEL

Reliable lady desires ride or to drive to San Diego. Phone Lyons 3205.

LOST AND FOUND

Bag lost—Lady's saddle tan pouch on Howard-st. L. Fri. night. Bag contains money, approx. $26, papers, credentials, and compact of value. Finder please return bag, credentials, compact to 4537 S. Parkway. Phone Oakland 9821. Money please keep. No questions asked. Reward, if desired, to receive bag, compact, and credentials.

Bankbook and cash lost—79th and Halsted; reward, no questions. George Taylor, 8533 S. Bishop. Beverly 0332.

Billfold lost—Brown leather, vicinity Walton-pl. and Rush-st., contains identification, $5 reward. John E. Stark Jr. Call Amb. 3321.

Brooch, cameo, lost—In loop store basement fitting rm.; keepsake; reward.
Address C D 462, Tribune.

Dog lost—Pointer, male, chocolate and white spotted, vic. Armitage and St. Louis. Rew. Modern Inn, 3435 Armitage. Bel 6167.

Dog lost—Irish setter, male; vicinity 62d Cottage Grove. Call Butterfield 9073. Reward.

Dog lost—July 1; large collie type, tan-white, male, long ears. Vic. Jefferson Park. Reward. Pen. 6377.

Dog lost—Female Beagle, Near Wheeling. Reward. Brunswick 3181.

Key Case lost—4 keys; N.-N.W. Side; reward. Call Ravenswood 4072.

Kodak lost—Pocket, on North Shore train. Fri. eve., pictures of serviceman. yal. to owner. Rew. Whiting 2201-W.

Lavalier lost—4 leaf clover with diamond, between Lake and Indiana, in 3800 blk. in cab; keepsake; reward. ATL. 6473.

Money lost—Vic. W. Jackson, La Salle, and Wells. $122. Reward. Mel. 2438.

Picture lost—Lady's pic.; downtown shopping district. Call Drex. 5787.

Purse lost—Black, vic. Ashland and School; papers, keys, glasses. Rew. No questions asked. Kuroka, Hum. 6126.

Purse lost—Red leather, cont. glasses and money; reward. Stewart 10167.

Ring lost—3 diamond man's platinum; $200 reward. Bions asked.
Address G D 402, Tribune.

Stick Pin lost—Pear shape, vic. Clark-Madison, Rew. Fra. 9600, R. C. Clarke.

Wallet, lost—In taxi near Sunnyhouse restaurant, initialed E. A. R., gift to me from service man; rew. E. A. Rissman, Sta. 4393, 33 N. La Salle-st.

Watch lost—Ladies', Vic. 4353 Oakenwald; reward. Kenwood 4510.

Wristwatch lost—June 29; man's Longines, on 63d-st; sentimental value. Reward. Vicennes 3381.

Wristwatch lost—Pink gold; State, near Chicago; engraved on back, "Wanda from Lawrence." Reward. Del. 5162.

Wristwatch lost—Elgin, June 28, in Loop; keepsake; reward. Florence Quaka, Reward. Cent. 2162.

$50 REWARD.

Lost, N. W. Side, steel suitcase and briefcase cont. advertising, business correspondence. Case label adv. dept. National Co-operatives, Inc. Wab. 7680.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos

— WE HAVE SEVERAL USED —
GRAND PIANOS
TAKEN IN TRADE ON OUR NEW KIMBALL BABY GRAND PIANOS TO CLOSE OUT AT ONCE. WILL SELL AS LOW AT $495 UP.
KIMBALL HOUSE, 306 S. Wabash.

BIG SALE—100 UPRIGHTS. ALSO PLAYER UPRIGHTS; ALSO GRANDS. STUDIO SPINET PIANOS; E-Z TMS. 6441 S. ASHLAND. OPEN EVES.

Baldwin grand—Like new; want reliable party to take over on small pmts. See Mr. Russell, cred. mgr. Wab. 6900.

Baldwin Piano Co., 323 S. Wabash.

Conover Grand—Mah. apt. size. Like new. Sac. Victor Star. Wab. 4909 Lake.

Fine reconditioned mahogany upright piano: $130. 3409 N. Ashland-av.

Beautiful small mahogany baby grand—Like new; bargain. Eldridge 8414.

Miscellaneous

SOLOVOX—LIKE NEW.
NEWCASTLE 0490.

Holten trumpet for sale—Cheap; private party. Call Lin. 9975.

Wanted

Ambassador 9840—Canal 8720
Chesapeake 3597—Call Today!
C-I-T-Y-W-I-D-E S-E-R-V-I-C-E.

CASH WAITING
FOR YOUR PIANO

PLAYERS—UPRIGHTS—GRANDS.
Cash waiting—immediate service.
CALL BOULEVARD 2300.

1,000 PIANOS WANTED AT ONCE. Top cash prices for grands, uprights, players, and spinets. Lincoln 1470-1480.

DORCHESTER 0839-0911.

Top prices paid for pianos of any make, any model. Phone today.

WANT GRAND PIANO FROM PRIVATE PARTY FOR CASH. SHELDRAKE 5797.

Wanted—Uprights, grands, and spinets; highest prices paid. Wentworth 8724.

Will pay $700 cash for Steinway grand. Phone Merrimac 8313.

Wanted—Used grand or spinet piano from privy. party for cash. Aug. 4928.

CASH FOR USED PIANOS.
M. H. FREDERICKS, KEDZIE 3600.

Will pay $200 cash for studio upright. Phone Edgewater 3626.

WILL pay cash for grand or small upright from pri. party. Diversey 2611.

Will pay cash for good grand or plain case upright. Mr. Gregory. She. 8414.

Wanted to buy—Spinet piano from private family for cash. Merrimac 4026.

Will pay $700 cash for Steinway or Mason & Hamlin grand. Ph. Edg. 3626

ACCORDION WANTED—FROM PRIV PARTY. CALL SEELEY 8475.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES

Manufacturer of sectional wood office partitions has large stock on hand. Also special cabinet work.
Huether & Co., 4511 Grand. Alb. 4210.

1937 WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER RECOND. VICTORY 1137

WANTED FOR OFFICE.
2 desks, fan, chairs, file, adding machine and safe. Humboldt 6642.

Monroe calculator—A. C. or D. C. motor; 8 bank; completely rebuilt; 1 yr. guar.; $300. Pruitt, 425 N. La Salle.

Used office furniture, desks, chrs., etc. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Cen. 4934.

New and used office furniture. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

PREPARE for FALL RADIO.
Special Summer Course, $24.50.
LILLA GORDONI. Calumet 1370.

INSTRUCTION

Spanish lessons, evening classes. Ph. Midway 4804, bet. 6-7 p. m.

BOOKS

Want—Set Enc. Brittan, and other sets. Give price. Address G P 292, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Auto repair shop—Cor. location; owner retiring. Call Juniper 8647.

Barber shop—2 chairs; purchase price to be paid along with rent, $30 per mo. J. G. Friendlee Co., 3180 N. Clark.

Barber and beauty shop—Also fixtures; per. rent. FURBLE CO., 1180 N. Wells.

Bath reducing salon; gd. loc.; business yr. round. Address G X 126, Tribune.

Beauty Shop—Must sacrince because of illness. Estab. in 1927; newly dec.; cheap rent. 2096 Milwaukee-av.

Beauty shop—Modern, well estab.; liv. quarters in rear. Hum. 2344.

Beauty shop—Good clientele; modern and beautiful equipment. Hum. 7022.

BOWLING ALLEY Cigars, cigs., cards; WELL ESTAB. BUSINESS; sell acct. illness. 200 N. CICERO.

Coal yard. So. side—1952300; fully equipped; gd. biz.; bars., acct. illness. Paul M. Smith & Co., Yards 1001 CONCTNRY.-stationery—Cor. loc., old estab., money maker; must sell immed. Owner dec. Buick sdn., $850. Armitage.

Convalescent home—Formerly small hospital; 9427 Lansley; equipped, ready to be turned into convalescent home, sanatarium; 60-70 patient capacity. Will rent or sell. Edward Gee, Triangle 7006.

Delicatessen—Going bus.; liv. quarters; 5 rooms. Call after 5 p. m. Open Thurs.

Restaurant—N. north side, busy neighborhood; fully equipt.; estab. 18 yrs. Owner retiring. Cash or payments. 2d Mr. Gordon. Andover 8360.

Rmng. hse.—9 rms., 2 baths. Vacant; 2 and 3 rm. kitchenettes with run. water; 8 baths, tile firs.; nr. Jackson Pk.; rent $400, includes heat; $1,500 req. CAPPS 61 S. SCHILLER.

ROOMING HOUSE—Newly redecorated; 16 rooms; all transportation. bus at door. Joining husband in east; must sell quickly. $1,600. Income $265 Et. $70. 853 WILSON-AVENUE.

Rmng. hse.—20 rms., brk. bldg.; furnished throughout. All for $7,500.
CORCORAN CO., 48 W. Division.

Rooming house—17 rms., includ. furn.; 4 car gar. Inquire 2252 W. Monroe.

Rmng. hse. and bldg.—15 rms. 1914 W. Jackson-blvd. By appt., Hum. 7009.

Sandwich shop—Barbecue; well estab.; on s. side for 9 yrs.; gd. loc.; gd. opp. Jack's Sandwich Shop, 5127 Cottage G.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP, $4000.
LANDIS MACHS. COMPLETE EQUIP.
BUSY SPOT. 738 N. DAMEN-AV.

TOURISTS CABINS on highway 12, 3 mi. FREDERICKS, KEDZIE 3600.

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HOTEL FOR SALE

12 STORY CONCRETE HOTEL FOR SALE IN LONG BEACH, CALIF. INC. $40,000 A YEAR. NET PRICE $850,000—TERMS: FRED BETTS, 17 LOCUST-AV., LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Lac La Belle, Oconomowoc—22 rm. lodge; furnished. Ideal for conveniences; ideal for club, rest home, or apts.; large G. E. refrigerator; 3 natural fireplc.; boats; sandy beach; sac. $15,000. Phone Mrs. Ellis Madison.

Lobby clgar stand—Estab. bus.; Garrick Bldg., Apply Room 1104.

Newsstand at elevated—See manager at State and Van Buren Elevated.

PATENT

ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC COLOR-changing advertising unit for post-war mass production. Will sell outright. Address G X 125, Tribune.

Patent for sale—New airplane propeller for stronger pull. Chesnik, 2141 Atchison-avenue, Whiting, Ind.

PHOTO-FINISHER

Small, well equipped, established business; commercial and Kodak finishing; good location; earnings over $200 net weekly; must sacrifice account ill health; barrain at $2,500.
Address C D 56, Tribune.

Radio, saw and vacuum repair shop—Excellent business; plenty of material available; $1,500 cash or terms. 7437 Cottage Grove.

Refrigeration service shop—S. side; complete operating shop, stock, and parts; 1 or 2 men can operate business. Call Hyde Park 0975.

Restaurant—Newly equipped with soda fountain; 80 mi. west of Chicago on U. S. hwy.; a good business town. Cash, terms. Address H G 35, Tribune.

Restaurant—Good north side, busy neighborhood; fully equipt.; estab. 18 yrs. Owner retiring. Cash or payments. Call Mr. Gordon. Andover 8360.

Tavern—61 ft. frontage; 3 rms. tenant; 2 and 3 rm. kitchenettes with run. water; 8 baths, tile firs.; nr. Jackson Pk.; rent $400, includes heat; $1,500 req. CAPPS 61 S. SCHILLER.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted

WANTED
MACHINE SHOP
Preferably with small lathes and punch presses.
Humboldt 6600.

University 6083 after 7:30 P. M.

UNLIMITED CAPITAL AVAILABLE to invest in a good going business. Give details. Address G X 126, Tribune.

Have ¾ ton 1940 Plymouth Boulevard delivery truck and small cash; want deal. Call Euclid 9708W.

Cash for store, stocks of mdse.—Ace Auctioneers, 672 W. Roosevelt. Can. 8625

Want Parking lot near Loop.
Address D 306

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

South Side

Completely Modern 4 Apt. Bldg.
2-3s on 1st fl., 2 rm. and 5 rm. apts. on 2d fl.; h. w. stoker ht.; good income, neighborhd.; terms $15,000.
6838 Dante, by appointment only.

PETTIBONE, PH. BLUE ISLAND 137

63 furn apt., wood bldg., mod. individual refrig., no switchboard, yr. income, $36,500; nr. Jackson Park; price $140,000, $70,000 cash required. A real money maker. Beron, Dea. 3373, 388 Randolph.

NEW 8 ROOM DUPLEX BUILDING.
Individual basement and heating plant for each apartment; no janitor service required. Small down payment.
JEFFERY MANOR.
2537 JEFFERY. SAG. 6405.

MUST BE SOLD IN 3 DAYS.
Choice modern sun parlor corner 16 apt. brk. bldg.: 13-4 3-5s; nr. 79th & Peoria-sts. Incl. $8,750 need $19,000 cash; leaving city. Ph. Dor. 9629.

MOD. 2 FLAT BRK.—$11,000
NEAR 79TH, WEST OF HALSTED.
NORMAL 5723.

2 apts., $9,500; Ridgeland near 77th-st. 6-rm. available 11; brick; h. w. Very desirable. Lane Franklin 6535.

2 flat brk.—6-6; insulated; h. w. stok.; r. med. equip.; $4,000 dn. Hol. 8738.

2 flat brk.—6-6, 3 rm. mod. basemt. apt., 3 car brk. gar.; owner. Bri. 5668.

3 flat brick—5s and 6s; good income; good No. Side location. Pra. 1660.

Northwest Side

2 homes for price of 1—Brk. 2 fl.: 5-6 rms.; steam ht., oil; good condition; mod. 6 rm. brk. cottage in rear. Will bsmt., in rear. 3438 Fulton-blvd. By owner; save comm. 6 gn. apt. avail July 1. Call 7.

3548 LE MOYNE-AV.
2 flat brick bldg.; 2-4s and 1 rm. basemt.; furnace and stove ht.; good bldg.; good loc.; near Belmont & Kedzie. Romano Rlty., 6426 W. North Ave. 1600

BARGAIN.
2-2 flat bldgs. on 45 ft. lot; front bldg. white asb. shingled; 6-2 inc., 2nd brac. 2-flat bldg., 6-6 inc. Will sell Brick 2¼ story English basem't, 5-4-4 rms., stove ht. 4708 N. Keystone-av. Pr. $8,500. Do not disturb tenant.
GREENGARD, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1401.

For sale—6-6s; modern bldg.; west of Humboldt Pk.; will consider trade for sm. bung., Northwest or else Los Angeles properties. Spa. 2481.

1ST APARTMENT AVAILABLE.
2 flat brk., 5 and 6; 2 c. gar.; nr. schls.; exc. tr.; gd. cond. 3051 Wilson.

Laramie-Diversey cor. 4 apt.—Sun parlor; 2 5-rm. stoker-fired; good condition. Price $23,000. Palisade 1678.

Avondale nr. Diversey—Brk. 5-6 r.; h. w. ht.; steel const.; stoker; gar.; tr. $9,800. Address G 208, Tribune.

1428 Wellington—2 apt. brk.; 4 rms., 1st apt. vacant; inquire owner, 2342 N. Kimball after 5 p. m. or Sat., Sunday.

2 FL. frame—Brk. siding; 5-5 rms.; enclosed porch; comp. mod. inside-out; 2 c. gar.; quick sale $7,500. Cap. 2398.

HOME AND 576 INCOME.
Pr. $7,900; fine cor. loc.; cash. $2,500. Inquire 4431 Irving Park. Pal. 2122.

2 flat, 5-rm. fr., 1-2's, str., $6,500.
2 flat, frm., 2-4's, h. w. ht., $7,400.
ROHLE, 5324 Lawrence. Pal. 7070.

2 apt. brk.—5-5 rms.; h. w. ht.; gar.; nr. North-Austin; $10,000. Mer. 8500.

2 apts. brick—4-4 rms.; price $9,500. Ringl, 4564 N. Pulaski-rd. Kil. 5752.

2 flat—2-5's, 1-4, garage, good cond.; $6,000; all trans. 1622 N. Whipple.

Albany Pk.—2 apt.; rents, $3,000; 2 car gar. Price $15,000. Ran. 0960.

Brick 3 Apt.—4 rms. ea.; h. w. stoker; $8,700. 3316 Crystal.

West Side

TRUSTEE SALE
13 apts., 2 stores; steam heat; annual rental $6,600; tuckpointed; West-Inshouse refrig. 16101-3 S. Kedzie. $27,000. William H. Rubin, 100 N. La Salle-st. Dea. 0328.

$8,000 BUYS 2 story brick residence at 1917 Congress in fine furnished rms.; hot wtr. heat, including all equipment. $7,000 BUYS 2 story brick bldg. at 1911 Congress with h. w. ht.; 5-6 rms. See Mr. Cook at 1909 Congress.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.
Sun. par. apt.; 6-6-3 rms.; stkr.; insul.; exc. cond.; $12,300. Owner, Aus. 2456.

2 rms.—Furn. or unfurn.; free util.; reasonable; adults; 4839 Jackson-blvd. Van 0897; immed poss.

2 flat brk.—6-6 rms.; h. w. ht., stoker; $6,500. 1426 S. Spaulding. Law. 0414.

2 sty. brick—6-6 rms.; 1st fl.: h. w. ht. Owner, 3500 S. Komensky. Rom. 0235.

Exc. 2 fl. brk.—5-6 with kitch. bamt.; 2 c. garage. 2922 Flournoy. Van 3811.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPTY

North Side

SUPER SPECIALS.
118 W. Ohio, $5,500; 15 W. Ontario, $4,000; 4251 Arlington, $20,000; 15 N. State, 67 Bellevue, 1029 N. Dearborn, 53 W. Chicago, 56 and 58 W. Superior 3 standout corners, Chicago-av.; nr. loop; 1000 S. State, Oak, Lake, Loop, Lincoln, Vic. State. Call Mr. Kimball for super star special, 55 ft., Oak, just off Lake Sh.-dr. G'Grady, Sun. 0715.

Corner 3 stores, 5 apts.—100% rented A bargain. Dri. 41000.

West Side

Business property for sale—Store and 2 three room apts. Good location; very cheap. 6901 W. Grand-av.

1838-40 W. Lake-St.—2 desirable stores and 2 lofts; about 4,500 sq. ft.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

South Side

7359 VERNON-AV.
Deluxe corner brick bungalow; now vacant. Price $8,250. Terms to suit. 7359 PROSPECT-AV.

De luxe 8 rm. home; poss. now; $4,500 down, bal. $78.50 mo. See today.
5818 INDIANA-A V.

Possession right; beautiful 6 rm. home; $1,500 dn.; bal. like rent. Peters, 7923 South Park. Rad. 6805

WHAT A BUY!
You just can't believe 'em till you see 'em. Brand new 5 room 2 story—full basement.
Modern, low upkeep. Cozy.
JEFFERY MANOR
Sag. 6405. 6907 S. Jeffery-av.

SOUTH SHORE—IMMED. POSS.
A lovely home; nr. schools, trans., shopping. The wife will like this tiled kitchen; elec. stove, ref. and steel cabinets. Lg. lot; sut. ht. Dor. 2877.

BEVERLY RESIDENCE.
8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; vitrolite kitch.; 60 ft. lot; in Christ the King par.; 2 c. gar.; pr. $28,500. Rep.5000 John McCarthy Co. 6316 S. Western.

Owner slashing price to close out cozy 4 rm. ctge.; furnace ht.; lot 50x125 to alley. 4449 Stewart-av. Going for $1,800. Insp. by appt. Sims, of McClun's. 217 W. 63d-st. West. 1845.

$500 CASH
6 room, 2 story duplex residence. Large lot; 1 c. transp.; immed. poss. 8752 KIMBARK-AV.

2731 E. 76TH-ST.
$850 down; total price $6,900, 2 story, 8 rm. house. Nr. lake and I. C. Exceptional value. Owner. Triangle 5908.

Residence brk. bung.—With 6 rms. below and a 4 rm. finished apt. above. Suit. 2 fam. Can be occupied July 15. Pine fm. neighb. good trans. Sac. $9,900. 2 sty. pre-war, all tiled br. res.—4 rms., finished bas.; fully dec. and landsc.; Ven. blinds; stv.; 2 car gar.; $10,000. Owner, 2037 W. 82d-st.

1041 E. PRAIRIE-AV.
5 rm. 2 story brk., 2 years old, venet. blinds, storm windows, furnace ht., ige. closets, terraced frt. & back. Vin. 1932.

7 rm. face brick bungalow; car brick garage; 50 ft. frontage; $14,000. Terms if desired. Shown by appointment only. Call Sag. 0113.

Beverly Hills near Longwood—6 rms. and sun porch; mod., h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Beau. 75x180 lot. Owner, 2120 W. 107th-pl. Ced. 8205.

E. 41st-pl.—Brk., 3 3-rm. apts.; stm. ht.; clear; pr. $4,500. $2,500 cash req. Schenker, Drexel 1800.

$8,000—2 story brk. home; 7 rms.; canvassed walls; stoker h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Morgan nr. 67th-st. Wen. 0688.

Modern 5 room brick bungalow, side drive; automatic heat. South Shore district. Address G B 227, Tribune.

6 rm. cottage—Htd.; garage. Gorgeous! Best condition. $6,700; terms. Urnich. 2500 W. 63d-st. Prospect 6025.

Nr. 107th Spaulding, 3 yr. old home, 2 bedrooms, exc. interior, 41 ft. lot. Im. poss. Mr. Williams. Bev. 8286.

South Shore 6 rm. brk. bung.—Tile roof; tile bath; h. w. ht.; 2 c. br. gar. Our Lady of Peace parish. Dor. 9835. Open daily—8918 Elizabeth. 8 rms.; furnace. $1,500 down. Triangle 1655.

12 room house—Income $170; 2 car gar.; $7,800; terms. 718 S. Oakley-bl.

West Side

TRUSTEE SALE
13 apts., 2 stores; steam heat; annual rental $6,600; tuckpointed. Westinghouse refrig. 16101-3 S. Kedzie. $27,000. William H. Rubin, 100 N. La Salle-st. Dea. 0328.

$8,000 BUYS 2 story brick residence at 1917 Congress in fine furnished rms.; hot wtr. heat, including all equipment. $7,000 BUYS 2 story brick bldg. at 1911 Congress with h. w. ht.; 5-6 rms. See Mr. Cook at 1909 Congress.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.
Sun. par. apt.; 6-6-3 rms.; stkr.; insul.; exc. cond.; $12,300. Owner, Aus. 2456.

2 rms.—Furn. or unfurn.; free util.; reasonable; adults; 4839 Jackson-blvd. Van 0897; immed poss.

2 flat brk.—6-6 rms.; h. w. ht., stoker; $6,500. 1426 S. Spaulding. Law. 0414.

2 sty. brick—6-6 rms.; 1st fl.: h. w. ht. Owner, 3500 S. Komensky. Rom. 0235.

Exc. 2 fl. brk.—5-6 with kitch. bamt.; 2 c. garage. 2922 Flournoy. Van 3811.

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118 W. Ohio, $5,500; 15 W. Ontario, $4,000; 4251 Arlington, $20,000; 15 N. State, 67 Bellevue, 1029 N. Dearborn, 53 W. Chicago, 56 and 58 W. Superior 3 standout corners, Chicago-av.; nr. loop; 1000 S. State, Oak, Lake, Loop, Lincoln, Vic. State. Call Mr. Kimball for super star special, 55 ft., Oak, just off Lake Sh.-dr. G'Grady, Sun. 0715.

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Modern, low upkeep. Cozy.
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2 flat brk.—6-6; insulated; h. w. stok.; r. med. equip.; $4,000 dn. Hol. 8738.

2 flat brk.—6-6, 3 rm. mod. basemt. apt., 3 car brk. gar.; owner. Bri. 5668.

8 flat brick—5s and 6s; good income; good No. Side location. Pra. 1660.

Northwest Side

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2 flat, frm., 2-4's, h. w. ht., $7,400.
ROHLE, 5324 Lawrence. Pal. 7070.

2 apt. brk.—5-5 rms.; h. w. ht.; gar.; nr. North-Austin; $10,000. Mer. 8500.

2 apts. brick—4-4 rms.; price $9,500. Ringl, 4564 N. Pulaski-rd. Kil. 5752.

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2 sty. brick—6-6 rms.; 1st fl.: h. w. ht. Owner, 3500 S. Komensky. Rom. 0235.

Exc. 2 fl. brk.—5-6 with kitch. bamt.; 2 c. garage. 2922 Flournoy. Van 3811.

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

South Side

5 rm. brk. bung.—H. w. ht.; encl. porch; storm sash; copper screens; chain link fence; floored attic; beau. landscaped; newly dec.; Ven. blinds; ornamental brk. fireplace; modern light fixtures; door chime; inlaid linoleum in kitchen; tile bath; inlaid tubs; owner must leave town; priced low; $6,750. $1,750 handles. Sun. or eves. 9330 Eberhardt-av., Pullman 1480.

Southwest Side

BRICK BUNGALOWS—VACANT.
6457 S. Hoyne—6 rm. and 2 attic rms. 2107 W. 71st-st.—Octagon 5 rms.
7136 S. Oakley—Modern 5 rms.
Manor, 2532 W. 63d. Hemlock 8300.

5 rm. cottage; garage; mod. bath; stoker; no basement; $3,800 cash. 5249 S. Newland-av.

North Side

4616 N. HERMITAGE-AV.
10 rm. brick residence; 1½ baths; h. w. ht.; lot 50x165; nice yard; garage; early possession; $13,000.
JOHN C. BOWERS CO.

4628 Broadway. Lon. 8833.

6 rm., 2 story brick residence—Modern, all large rms.; 4 bdrms.; lot; hot water heat, stoker; nr. Greenview-Cullom; $12,000. Wellington 4486.

NEW ROSS—9 rm. hse., 2 baths; suitable income; $20,000; stm. ht.; Ravenswood. Phone owner, Lon. 3997.

1625 Granville—7 rm.; h. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot; $7,500. Pal. 5486. Ave. 1908.

Northwest Side

WORTH SEEING.
Only $7,900; 5 rm. brk. bung.; just redecorated; finished basement; gar. Brick Cape Cod in Oriole Park. 5 rms.; 2 yrs. old; 40 ft. lot; gar... $8,800
St. Ferdinand's Parish—5 rm. Norfolk home; 50 ft. lot; 2 car gar. $10,500
7 rm. English home; tile bath; steel cabinet kitch.; h. w. ht.....$11,500
Octagon 7 rm. brick bungalow; 2 fpls.; carpeting; 1½ baths; gar...$11,000
Brick income bung.; fine cond.; insul.; 6 rms.; 1 apt. furn. & 1 unfurn.....$6,750
Beauty—6 rm., 18 yrs. old brk. bung.; water heat; large rms.; inlaid linol.; large kitch. and pantry; double balsam insulated; new 20 yr. rubberoid roof; garage; price $10,000; $2,500 cash.
Irresponsible; see outside. 5352 Melrose-av. Call People's Mortgage Co., Dear. 3010 to inspect. Possession August 1st sure.

GEORGIAN RESIDENCE.

Portage Park, 3 yrs. old, corner brick, 6 large rooms, inlaid carpeting, cabinet kitchen, 1¼ tile baths, air cond. unit; 2 car gar. Must be sold today. $4,500 cash bal. arranged.
KEENEY & UNROE.

5120 Irving Park. Mul. 4870.

3 Rm. cott.; gar.; 50 ft. lot; $3,500
5 Rm. cottage; lot 114x131; $4,700
5 Rm. brk.; lot 30x125; $5,750
6 Rm. brk.; lot 60x125.....$6,750
5 Rm. brk.; new; 45 ft. lot; gar.$9,000
5 Rm. br.; new; 45 ft.; gar.$12,000
5 rm. cottage; garage; mod. bath; stoker; no basement; $3,800 cash. 5249 S. Newland-av.

North Side

4616 N. HERMITAGE-AV.
10 rm. brick residence; 1½ baths; h. w. ht.; lot 50x165; nice yard; garage; early possession; $13,000.
JOHN C. BOWERS CO.

4628 Broadway. Lon. 8833.

6 rm., 2 story brick residence—Modern, all large rms.; 4 bdrms.; lot; hot water heat, stoker; nr. Greenview-Cullom; $12,000. Wellington 4486.

NEW ROSS—9 rm. hse., 2 baths; suitable income; $20,000; stm. ht.; Ravenswood. Phone owner, Lon. 3997.

1625 Granville—7 rm.; h. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot; $7,500. Pal. 5486. Ave. 1908.

Northwest Side

WORTH SEEING.
Only $7,900; 5 rm. brk. bung.; just redecorated; finished basement; gar. Brick Cape Cod in Oriole Park. 5 rms.; 2 yrs. old; 40 ft. lot; gar... $8,800
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7 rm. English home; tile bath; steel cabinet kitch.; h. w. ht.....$11,500
Octagon 7 rm. brick bungalow; side drive; automatic heat. South Shore district. Address G B 227, Tribune.
Brick income bung.; fine cond.; insul.; 6 rms.; 1 apt. furn. & 1 unfurn.....$6,750
Beauty—6 rm., 18 yrs. old brk. bung.; water heat; large rms.; inlaid linol.; large kitch. and pantry; double balsam insulated; new 20 yr. rubberoid roof; garage; price $10,000; $2,500 cash.
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—REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

SKOKIE REAL BUY.

$12,800 takes mod. 2 apt. brk., 2 brk. Gar., tile bath, shwr., attr. kit. cab. Cove ceilings, 19 ft. liv. rm., bookshelf, plenty closets, arched doorway; plaster ceiling basement; steel beams, automatic stoker, other features. Near school, shops. Phone Skokie 4.

WORTH MANY TIMES PRICE ASKED.
Equals 6 lots in size. Beau. woods, hundreds of shrubs, paved rd, water, electric; depot. N. of Hubbard Woods. East of Skokie-blvd. Taxes low, no assmt. Owner price, $1,250; $250 cash, $15 mo. Address G 350, Tribune.

FIFTEEN ACRES—BEAU. GREEN HOUSES, orchard, flowering shrubs, trees, 8 car garage, 2-4 room apts. Offered for private use only in Lake Forest. A real barg. Owners, Address E S 199, Tribune.

5 ACS.—N. WAUKEGAN, ONLY $900. Good transportation. Your own terms. Address G 12, 309, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Barrington—20 acres; modern 8 rm. brick country home, situated on high knoll; beautifully landscaped; 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, servant quarters, separate; fine orchard, garden; close to club; ideally located. Ralph Bailey, Phone Barrington 14-R-3.

Des Plaines—New brick home.
5 rm.; $600 down.
For qualified workers.
Mr. Raymond. Strecanf 0471.

EDISON PK.—A rare buy for $9,500; move in now; 5 rm. cor. pressed brick home; gar., ige. pch.; gas (h. w.) ht.; aut. htr. New. 8544.

Elmwood Park—By owner; Cape Cod; 5 rooms; residence, gas, heat, wooded lot, 45x125. landscaped, venetian blinds and complete carpeting, screened in porch with drop awnings and garage. 2135 77th Court.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Owner Leaving Town

sacrifices beautiful, exceptionally well constructed all-pressed brick 9 rm. home located in fast growing, well established suburban community, 3 blocks from G. & N. W. R.R., 30 minutes to loop. Close to schools, churches and shopping center. 9 large rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, master bedrooms, finished basement, oil heat. Corner lot 150x150; 2 car pressed brick garage. Beautiful landscape and shrubs, fruit trees, rock garden and fish pool. Must be seen to appreciate. Priced much below original cost. For quick sale, terms, $23,000.
Owner, Mount Prospect 1076.

PALATINE WALNUT GROVE.
If you admire beauty and cleanliness you will rave! 12 rms. and two baths, garage, tool house, poultry house; beaut. lawn; fruit, shade trees; garden, berries on an acre. 5 min. drive from depot. Only $7,000. Phone Palatine 71. Wm. H. De Puc, State Hy. & Dale Pal. Wheeling—Spanish type 5 rm. res., 14 mi. N. W. Chgo.; nr. Wheeling, Ill.; landscaped; acreage with shade trees; tearoom; 18 foot dia. tile bath. Pr. $6,500. Also 6 rm. colonial mansion type home; all improvements; nat. fireplace; on 2 acre food farm. Phone 911-2 or 91-W-1.

SUPERIOR ACRES

2½ BLKS. TO STA.; 30 min. to loop, short walk to stores, schools and churches. Phone, elec., gas in. All streets paved. Deep, black soil. Some tracts with large trees, another with 2 story frame home. ALL BARGAINS. on easy terms.
Address J C 419, Tribune.

MODERN HOUSES.
5 rm. brick; 10% acre.....$9,500
5 rm. Cape Cod; ½ acre.....$8,850
5 rm. Cape Cod; ¾ acre.....$8,100
5 rm. cottage; ¾ acre.....$4,800
5 rms.; name your terms.....$4,500
rms.; attach gar.; ½ acre.....$3,900
TERMS—COLLINS—MANNHEIM-GOLD

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT

Des Plaines—New de luxe 2 apt. brick low large landscaped lot; income $105 month; over 20% net return; $1,200 cash required, 1845 White-st. Chicago phone Columbus 2400.

WIDE FRONT, 150 FT. TO DEEP
Rich fertile poultry garden farm; paved road, 2 miles Chgo. limits; in low tax area; no assmts.; nr. Lawrence and Cicero. Forest Pres. Dist. $750. $150 cash, $10 mo. Cl. R. 521.

Roundout, near Libertyville—7 rm. wh. asbestos shingle with mod. conv.; 3 car garage; thermostat with blower. Must be seen to be appreciated. $9,750. Wilke fruit trees. $5,700. 4011 W. Fuller-ton, or phone Libertyville 610-M-1.

17 Acres—Gd. bldg.; modern...$11,000
3 Acres—8 rm. house; barn.....$6,750
1 Acre—Wooded; 3 rm. cottage.$3,500
BLAIR REALTY, Irving Pk. at U. S. 83 in Woodale, Bensenville 0400.

6 rm. hse.—On extra large lot; ideal for garden and chickens; needs some interior work; $2000 dn. to resp. party, bal. to suit. Address G L 470 Tribune.

Half acre, home and garden plots—in ideal suburb, only $275; terms $25 down, $6 mo.; schools, stores, exc. transp. Address C D 357, Tribune.

6 rm. hse.—$35 mo. after mo. dn. payment. Address G B 445, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

Austin—6 and 6 duplex; 2 heat. plants; wide cor. lot; $10,500; near transp. and schools. Buells, 610 Austin 5051.

NEW 5 room modern, light, airy, newly dec., porches; furnace; and scaped; 2 car gar.; school, church shops; 1 bl. varied trans.; choice Berwyn loc. A steal at $6,900. 3210 Kenilworth.

BERWYN—5 rm. brick bungalow; insulated; furnace heat; 2 car garage; $7,900. 3827 S. Maple-av. 1445 S. Cicero—Octagon front, 2 flat, steel conc. 6-6. brkfstrm., 2 car brk. gar. Excel. transp. Cicero 7857 or Lin. 7092.

CLARENDON HILLS
I have several beau., lge. lots; some have trees and within walking distance to depot. Close to school and stores—all imprs. in and paid. I am selling these lots with clear title to date for less than the cost of imprs. Others are in a fine community surrounded by beau. homes. Can be purchased for cash or on terms. Don't wait; answer today. Address G K 135, Tribune.

Clarendon Hills—50 ft. lot; choice residential; 1½ blks. Burlington depot. Prospect-av. reas. C. Eaton, 1439 Grandview-av., Riverside. Phone 2850.

DOWNERS GROVE—5 rm. brick bungalow; hot air heat; lot 55x300, garage, chicken house. Price $7,500.
MORTON & CO., 207 CURTISS-ST.

GLEN ELLYN
See this before you buy anything West. 104x120 ft. with all imprs. paid for in full. Best part Glen Ellyn. Will sacrifice at ½ actual value. Most unusual terms to responsible party. Sub-school, stores, and transportation.
Address G K 134, Tribune.

Glen Ellyn rarely has such offerings—6 rm. bung., tile fl., warranter, pipeless, attic, steel beam basmt., imm. poss.; owner moved to farm. Price, $11,500. Stokburger, 546 Crescent-bl. Ph. 345.

Hinsdale—Beautiful 3 yr. old Cape Cod, 5 rms., 2 baths, scr. porch, liv. rm. fireplace, scr. pch., lge. lot, fine old trees; owner transferred. Address C 145, Tribune.

Hinsdale—Sacrifice large wooded home site among fine estates. Vil. 4490.

LOMBARD
I represent the title owners of various 66x165 ft. lots with water, sewer, sidewalks, roads all in and paid for that I will sell at the unheard of price of $600 with down payment of $1 per mo. FHA approved. No shoppers please. Address G K 114, Tribune.

LOMBARD—5 rm. brk. bung., sun par., gar.; lot 50x165; $8,500.
Owner, Address C 111, Tribune.

LYONS—44TH AND ELM-ST.
2 blocks from bus line. New brick residence; small down payment. But nice $35.50 including int. Immediate occupancy. NEWCASTLE 1663.

OAK PARK (NORTH).
BRICK 2 FLAT
Where can you match this in N. Oak Park at $10,000 as an investment? Figure it out for yourself—tenant pays for heating (2 separate furnaces) and water bill. Owner pays taxes and upkeep. OUR EXCLUSIVE!
1144 DOREN. VILLAGE 9220.

OAK PARK, North—5 rm. brk. bung.; hot air ht.; 34 ft. lot; gar.; $9,250.
Happel & Peck, 58th—North. Mer. 0430

Oak Pk.—5-5 brk. bung.; fir. fl. recond. $9,400; pos. VI. 5440; Euc. 4850

Westchester—7 rm. brk. bung.; insul.; tile fl.; h. w. heat; tile bath, shower, kitch.; sun. porch; briks. in, plast.; bedrm., tile lav. 2d fl.; 2 car brk. gar.; 3 blks. to elec. close to schl. Owner, Maywood 4051.

Oak Park—5 rm. brick bungalow; occupancy front; furnace ht.; glazed rear pch.; insulated; ex. cond.; 2 car gar. $8,750. Owner, Maywood 3465.

WHEATON
I have nine large lots on Lexington, Washington, Scott, and Main-sts. in Wheaton that I will sell at the unheard of price of $750 with all imprs. paid for in full. These are ideal for your post-war home. Will sell on very easy terms.
Address J B 130, Tribune.

Wheaton—Immed. poss.; large frm. res.; easily modernized; 2 baths, barn, chick. hse., wooded lot; nr. college and elec. sta. Priced to sell. Vil. 5814.

EXECUTIVE'S HOME
Blackstone-av., La Grange, 9 rms., 3½ baths, Lot 90x180. Poss. Oct. 1. Attr. priced, $28,500. Phone Slate 3700.

Own buy acreage west until you get our 2½% to 3% rate and low prices. Address G S 263, Tribune.

—REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS—

Entire block—12 lots, adjoining State Capitol grounds; old homestead; leaving city account of death; price $12,000.00. Property clear. Address K S. Phillips, 1818 West Capitol-av., Little Rock, Ark.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPTY

Florida

SARASOTA, FLORIDA
Houses and apts. for sale and for rent. Broker here in Chicago now.
Address S 508, Tribune.

Illinois

FURNISHED
WONDER LAKE
HOME
$900
$100 DOWN—BAL. MO.

Owner must sacrifice this lovely home in fine residential section of Wonder Lake. Fully furnished, inside toilet, etc. Move in at once. Take any road to McHenry. Follow signs to Kingwood, Ill., thence 3 miles to Wonder Lake office. Modern 5 rm. cottage—Firepl.; all conv. Exclusive section Round Lake; $7,500.
Address G L 497, TRIBUNE.

5 rm. summer cottage at Lake Petite. For information call Berk. 0819.

Indiana

We have a few good buys in LONG BEACH beautiful. A restricted community, country club facilities, supervised play, clean sandy beaches. Plan for your family's vacation now.
LONG BEACH CO.
Michigan City, Indiana. Phone 1468.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPTY

Indiana

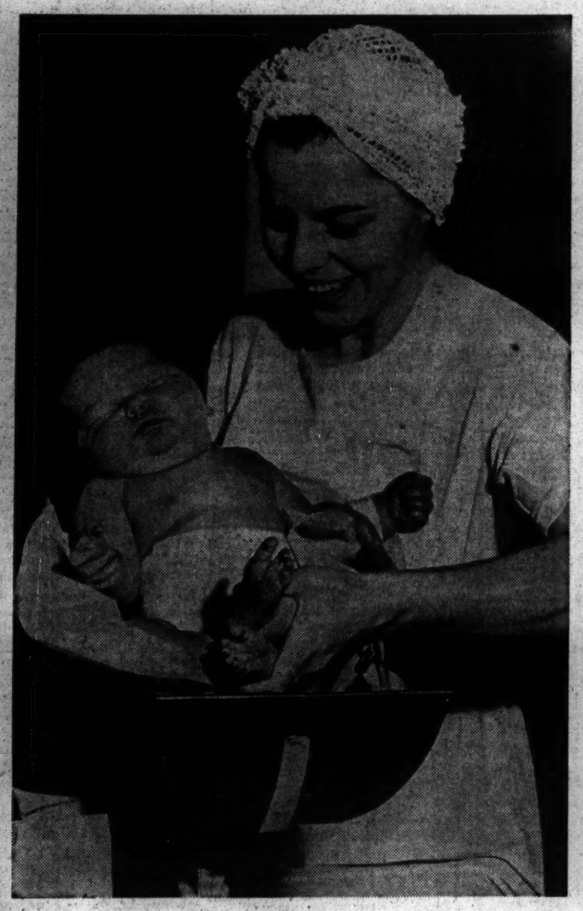
Modern five room home at Fish Lake, Ind.—Fully insul

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, JULY 3, 1944.

Deweys Hear Pastor's Plea for 'New Age'—First Pictures of Captured German Flying Bomb Ramp

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, G. O. P. Presidential nominee, and wife, greet the Rev. E. B. Maynard after hearing his plea for a 'new age' at service in Albany, N. Y. *(Story on page 8.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

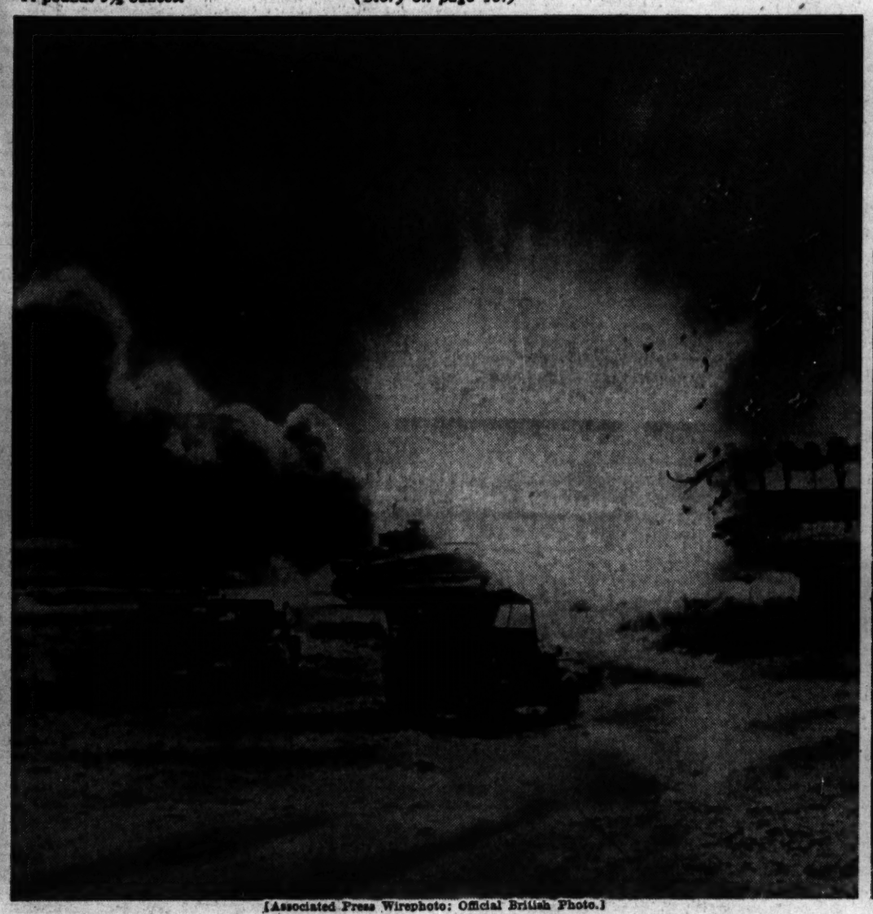
Nurse Wanda Kromilla weighing Patricia Frontzak, biggest baby ever born at the Norwegian-American hospital. Child tips scales at 14 pounds 9½ ounces. *(Story on page 10.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

German prisoners of war, captured by American troops in the fall of Cherbourg, France, await transportation to prison camps after being assembled in a field. Complete liberation of Cherbourg peninsula was reported yesterday. *(Story on page 1.)*

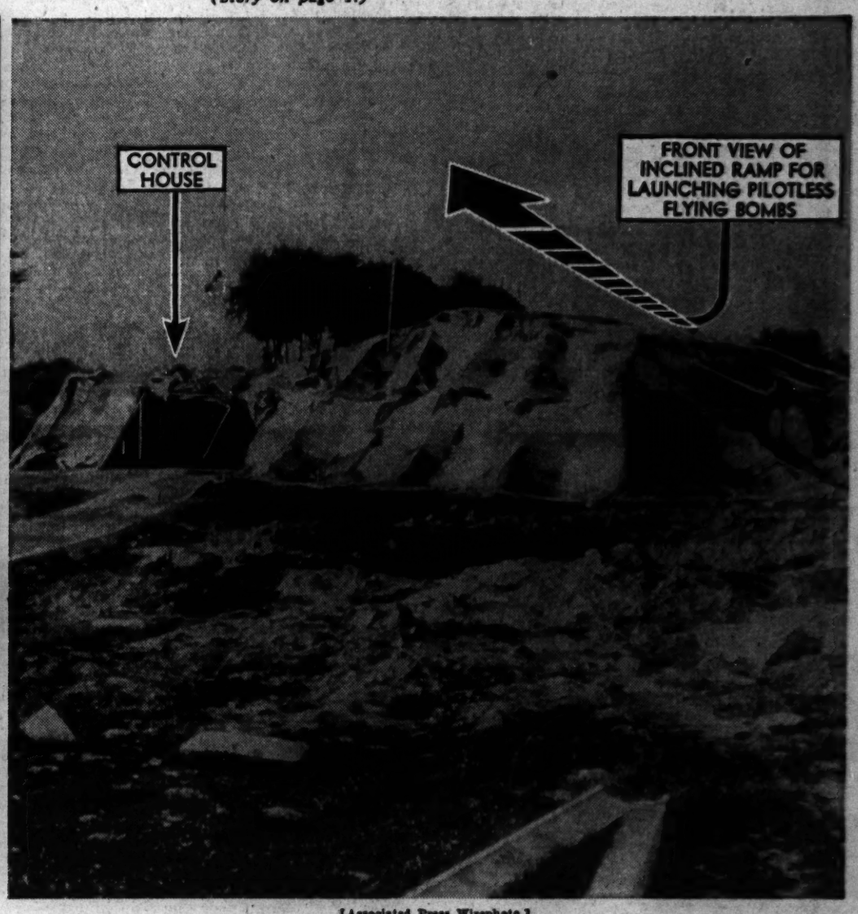
[Associated Press Wirephoto: Official British Photo by Signal Corps Radio.]

Gen. Bernard Montgomery chatting with British nursing sisters at hospital near Bayeux, France.



[Associated Press Wirephoto: Official British Photo.]

German mortar shell scoring direct hit on British ammunition truck in Tilly sector of beachhead in France. Parts of truck can be seen in air.

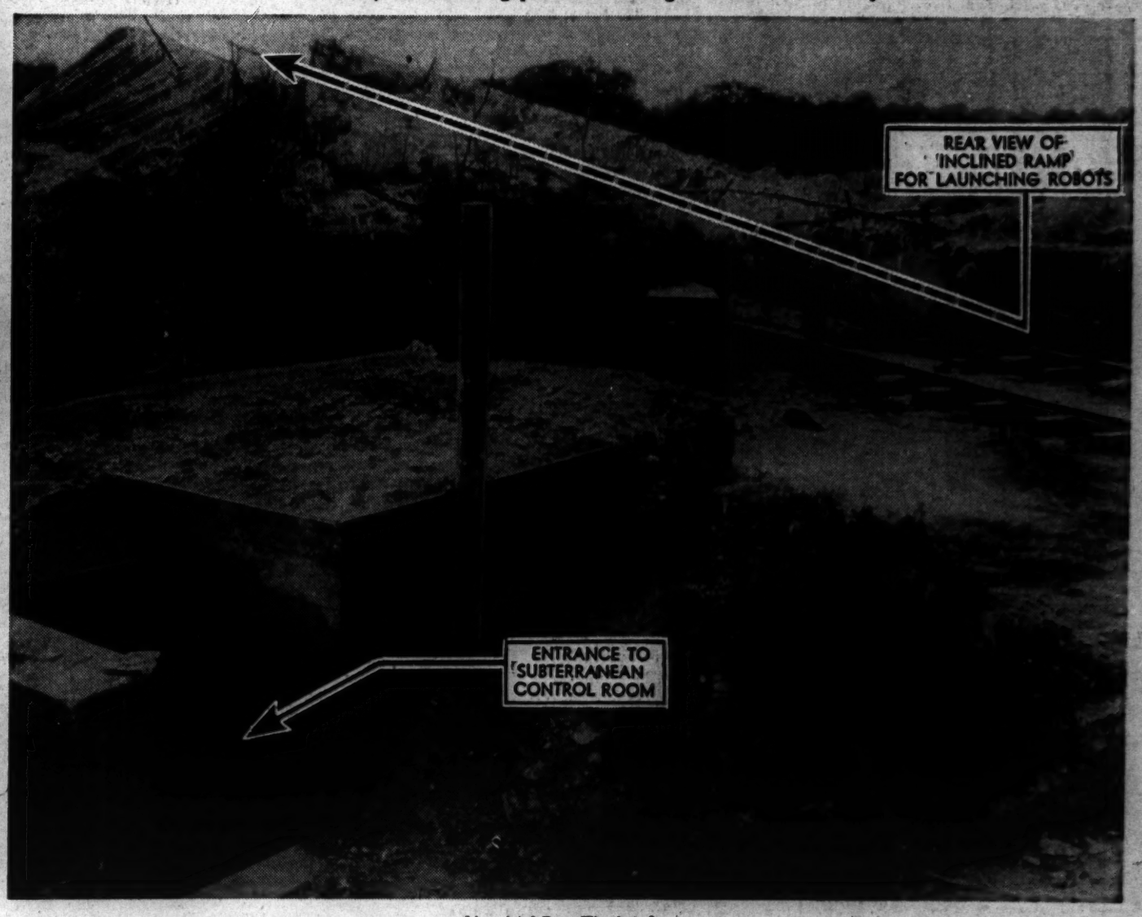


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Heavily camouflaged German flying bomb ramp captured by Americans at Delasse, France, on Cherbourg peninsula. Firing installation had not yet been installed.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Wounded German soldier, his injured leg propped up on pillows in a perambulator towed by his companions, makes his exit from Cherbourg, France, after its capture by Yanks. His destination—a prison camp. *(Story on page 1.)*



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Two American soldiers inspect inclined tracks of the unfinished ramp for launching German flying bombs. It was captured in drive on Cherbourg before it had been put into operation.